Rattlers stung in final seconds (see page 19)

Florida Flambeau

Hot and muggy
High near 95. Low tonight around 70. Chance of rain 20 percent day and night

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1990 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS | VOL. 76, NO. 7



FSU Delta Tau Delta members (l-r) Izo Besares, John Cooksey and John Hudson put up a white ribbon on the arch at the corner of Gray and Jefferson streets in remembrance of the UF victims

UF students return; no new suspects

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—University of Florida students began returning Monday for the resumption of classes as investigators said they were searching for new leads in the slayings of five college students.

The slayings prompted an exodus of nervous students from the campus last week, and others left because of the Labor Day holiday. UF officials said classes would resume Tuesday in atmosphere as close to normal as possible.

University of Florida President John Lombardi urged students to return. He said security patrols would be increased, and on-campus housing would be arranged for those who were too scared.

Turn to GAINESVILLE, page 10

Holifield sues FAMU over firing

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

Edward Holifield, director of Florida A&M University's student health services, filed a lawsuit against the university Thursday claiming the school violated his rights when they fired him Jan. 8.

Holifield, a local anti-apartheid activist who has been employed with the university since 1981, refused comment on the lawsuit.



Ed Holifield, director of FAMU health services

The university notified Holifield by certified mail last January that his employment contract with the university, which expired in August, would not be renewed.

Richard Flamer wrote a letter to FAMU President Frederick Humphries in January recommending that Holifield be terminated. Flamer, vice president of student affairs, refused comment Monday night on his recommendations and the lawsuit.

"I don't want to talk about it ... it's a lawsuit and I have no comment at all," he said.

Flamer's letter, dated Dec. 8, said that Holifield's contract should not be renewed because, "Dr. Holifield has *not* provided the necessary support, oversight and or leadership for carrying out or implementing certain programs and/or procedures within Student Health Services."

Humphries is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Holifield's lawsuit contends he has attempted to correct long-standing problems in the university's pharmacy—including errors in the handling of pharmacy inventory, improper access to the pharmacy by unauthorized persons, unsupervised interns in the pharmacy area and audit criticisms—by discussing them with university pharmacist Wilmoth Baker.

When Baker, who has been employed with the university for 21 years, failed to take "remedial steps to improve the pharmacy, Holifield wrote a letter to Flamer Sept. 2, 1986 recommending that, "another pharmacist needs to be recruited whose commitment to professionalism and excellence is not in question."

The next day, Flamer sent a letter to Dorothy Harp, director of university personnel relations, concurring.

Turn to HOLIFIELD, page 9

General Dynamics added to list of companies with apartheid ties

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

General Dynamics was recently included in a list of companies that have ties to South Africa, undermining one of the company's arguments that it shouldn't be considered in violation of Tallahassee's anti-apartheid ordinance.

When city officials found General Dynamics in violation of the ordinance in May, one of the company's arguments against the decision was that it was not listed in the Investor's Responsibility Research Center's directory of businesses that trade with South Africa.

But last month, the electronics firm was included in the August directory of the Washington, D.C.-based IRRC publication as having non-equity or "indirect business ties to the apartheid country.

The company was included because Cessna, a subsidiary of General Dynamics, sells aircraft to a South African company, according to IRRC researcher

Turn to IRRC, page 10

ELECTION 1990

Primary elections take place today

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho predicts the largest turnout in 10 years for today's primary elections for state and county candidates.

Sancho said Monday that there's been a recent surge in voter registration, especially in the under-30 age group.

"I think that a lot of people who are starting to wake up to the fact that participating in government is important," he said.

Sancho said the fact that Florida is electing a new governor this year has sparked voter interest. Leon County now has more than 94,000 registered voters up from 87,000 four years ago when Florida last elected a governor.

According to Sancho, some of the people who have recently registered have been students, a group that has a lot of potential but usually doesn't turn out to vote.

"Many students have come into our office and registered," he said. "We've had a lot of people who tell me—rather sheepishly—that they've never been registered before."

But many students still don't vote.

"It doesn't make that much difference to me," said Florida State University junior Alejandro Rodriguez, a computer science major from Miami. "I don't think it's that important. Besides that, I have a lot of classes to go to and I'm new here in this area."



Ion Sancho, supervisor of elections

Susan Meece, an FSU student from St. Petersburg, said students should exercise their constitutionally granted right to vote.

"The students are too apathetic," said Meece, a

Turn to ELECTION, page 7

IN BRIEF

IN RESPONSE TO THE MURDERS IN Gainesville, the FSU Designated Driver Program has expanded its hours of operation. It will now be giving free rides to students between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. every day. For more info call 566-SAFE.

FREE PARKING AND A FREE BUS RIDE from Messer Field to TCC are being provided for TCC students who show their official TCC ID card. The service will continue until a new parking lot on campus is completed.

Shuttle buses will make 27 round-trip runs from 8:42 a.m. to 3:12 p.m. with six additional return trips from TCC to Messer between 3:20 and 5 p.m.

Buses run from Messer Field to TCC at 12, 27, 42 and 57 minutes after the hour. Returns from TCC to Messer are at 5, 20, 35 and 50 minutes after the hour.

The parking area is on Jackson Bluff Road directly behind TalTran at the south end of Appleyard Drive. Parking is not permitted on the raised surface test track at Messer.

FROM AUG. 28 THROUGH SEPT. 30, TOURS are scheduled at the FSU Strozier Library and Dirac Library on Tuesdays at 10:10 a.m. and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m., and at Strozier only on Saturdays at 1. Tours are also available at the Warren D. Allen Music Library and the Harold Goldstein Library Science Library. For more info or special arrangements, call Connie Morris at 644-5019.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCI-ation is now accepting applications for the director of public relations. They are available in the student government offices, Rm. 201 of the union. For more info call 644-1811.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL HOLDS ITS new member meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 323 of the new FSU union. All are welcome and there will be a reception afterwards. For more info call Laura at 681-3547.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON HOLDS ITS first meeting at 8:30 in FSU's Bellamy 143. For more info call Scott Neily at 385-5070.

THE FSU ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY is holding a sweetheart interest meeting tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall lounge. Those interested should contact Marshall at 644-7917.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER WILL BE providing resume writing and interview training for psychology and human science majors tonight at 7 in Rm. 201 of the Psych building. For more info call Teri Gaida at 644-3459.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STU-dent Union's women's discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center at 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY HOLDS ITS first general meeting tonight at 8 in the Kellum Hall lobby. For more info call Paula at 562-2685.

THE FSU INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL meets tonight at 7:30 at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. For more info call Steve Wise at 386-2952 or 644-2421.

THE FSU PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY Center holds a workshop, "Personal Security for the College Student," today at 3:30 at the center, 545 W. Park Ave.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOP-ment Center will be sponsoring a seminar, "Steps to Starting a Business," today and Wednesday at 6:30 in the FSU Conference Center. Cost is $30; pre-registration is required. To register call Bernard Jones at 644-6524.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will have an information table set up in the FSU union courtyard today between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more info call Chris Taylor at 224-6849.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will be holding its spring member initiation and "Welcome Back" reception for all members Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Hecht House. For more info call Molly Payne at 561-0969.

SECURITY ALERT

10 ways to make you and your community safer

1. Call Campus Police to report any suspicious behavior — 644-1234 or 644-1239.

2. Be alert and aware of your surroundings at all times. Be ready to make good decisions about your own safety and the safety of others.

3. Use the safety "tools" that are available to you:

- **Blue Light Trail** — Strategically placed lights on campus with emergency call boxes. Just by lifting the receiver you are in touch with a Campus Police dispatcher.
- **SAFE (Student Alert Force and Escort Service)** — Escorts are available between dark and 12:30 a.m. Call 644-7420 to arrange for an escort to meet you.
- **Designated Driver Program** — The program provides safe rides home for anyone who needs one on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Call 566-SAFE to arrange to be picked up.

4. Use alcohol responsibly. Drinking too much makes you vulnerable to harm and less able to make wise decisions about your own and others' safety.

5. Don't assume too much about new "friends." Complete trust must be earned — over a period of time.

6. Be smart and secure at home. Never prop open a residence hall door. Lock doors and windows. Insist that your landlord install proper locks and screens. (Call Off-Campus Housing, 644-1811, for information about renters' rights and landlords' responsibilities.)

7. Be a smart and secure driver. Never pick up hitchhikers. Always make sure you have enough gasoline. If your car breaks down or it has a flat tire, do not unlock the door for anyone except a uniformed officer. If you see someone who needs help, don't stop; go to the nearest telephone and call the police.

8. If you are approached or feel threatened, be prepared to defend yourself. Use your natural instincts — yell and run away. Do it and act fast!

9. Be a buddy. Walk, jog and go out with friends. Always, be actively concerned about your own and others' safety.

10. You tell us. Call the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (644-5590) or Campus Police with your ideas for campus safety.

Prepared by the Division of Student Affairs, Florida State University

Re-Elect

Donna Harper

School Board • District Five • Democrat

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Expanded the number of teachers by 30% and teacher aides by 50% the past 7 years. Held administrative growth down to 6%.
- Emphasized student performance. Test scores are on the rise in nearly every category and are above national and state averages.
- Promoted vocational-technical school at Lively. It is now one of the best in the nation and has received national recognition for the quality of its programs.



COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Leon County School Board, 1982 to present; current Chair of Board
- Board of Directors, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs
- President, Tallahassee Federation of Teachers, 1980-1982
- Member of Bethel AME Church
- Graduate of FSU College of Education
- Member of NAACP

Donna Harper Believes a Quality Education is a Gift Every Child Deserves

Paid for by the Donna Harper Campaign, Democrat

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM—On the eve of his first trip to Washington as foreign minister, **David Levy** indicated Monday the Persian Gulf crisis and not the Middle East peace process would be the primary topic of his talks with **Secretary of State James Baker.**

"We will discuss everything," Levy said, "first of all the situation that has been created (in the gulf), the dangers that threaten, (and) the way to a solution in the future."

Levy, who called his visit a "great mission," was scheduled to leave early Tuesday for a week-long visit, which originally was scheduled for early August but postponed because of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. He planned to meet Baker Wednesday.

The foreign minister, who took office in June, said he and his American counterpart would talk about "everything that happens in the Persian Gulf. Even though we keep a low profile, we are not on a distant continent. We are here."

Israel has endeavored to distance itself from events in the gulf, claiming they were the result of an inter-Arab dispute.

Before the gulf crisis, the moribund peace process dominated Israeli-American relations and was expected to be the main topic of Levy's trip to Washington.

The Iraqi invasion, however, overshadowed any plans to revive the process and eased pressure on **Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir**'s right-wing government to demonstrate its sincerity in finding a solution to the Palestinian problem.

AMMAN, Jordan—Relief officials appealed Monday for massive international assistance to fund the largest refugee repatriation effort since World War II, warning of a "catastrophe" for some 80,000 foreigners stranded in Jordan after fleeing Iraq and Kuwait.

The officials said at least 20,000 more are encamped in a desert "no man's land" between Jordan and Iraq, and an estimated 90,000 foreigners are waiting in Iraq to cross the frontier.

"There are tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, waiting to come," said **Xavier Emmanuelli**, director of the Paris-based organization Doctors Without Borders. "These are people who are the hostages of the desert."

Emmanuelli said that while the West rushed to complete military preparations to confront Iraq, it had not responded adequately to the refugee problem that it helped create by stoking fears of a conflict.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—El Salvador's public school teachers began a five-day strike Monday to protest controversial education reforms and demand a 33 percent wage hike.

"This five-day strike is a measure to pressure the government into not enacting the Education Law, which aims to privatize education," said **Teachers Front leader Saul Sanchez.**

Teachers in public schools say the law would reduce their decision-making power within the school system. In addition, the teachers are asking for a $65 a month salary increase to balance the increased cost of living. Though teachers' salary vary in El Salvador, on average a teacher makes about $190 per month.

Sanchez told United Press International that about 80 percent of the union's 28,000 members did not report to work Monday and officials at the Education Ministry confirmed that the three largest public schools in San Salvador were closed.

Education Minister Rene Hernandez Valiente has threatened to dock the pay of teachers who miss work because of the strike.

SRINAGAR, India—Moslem rebels fighting for independence from Indian rule captured a suspected police informant and publicly executed him Monday by attaching two bombs to his body and detonating the explosives with their firearms, witnesses said.

The 30-year-old man was one of 10 people killed in secessionist violence Sunday night and Monday across the northern Jammu and Kashmir state. The violence came as thousands of government workers began a five-day strike that paralyzed the state's summer capital.

Youths from the Jammu and Kashmir Students Liberation Front claimed responsibility for killing the suspected informant, saying in a phone call, "We have annihilated him because he was an active informer in the Indian intelligence bureau."

PARIS—President Francois Mitterrand opened a conference on the plight of the world's 42 poorest countries Monday by pledging and to give 0.2 percent of the French gross domestic product to help the nations and suggesting that other industrialized nations follow suit.

The pledge is dramatically above the aid level most countries give to the third world. France and seven other countries—Canada, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and the Netherlands—give 0.15 percent of their gross domestic products to poor nations. The United States, in contrast, gives 0.04 percent and Japan, 0.07 percent.

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar also appealed to the conferees for extra aid for the poorest nations.

Over the past decade, official yearly aid to the least developed countries represented only 0.09 percent of advanced nations' gross domestic products.

Mitterrand, a Socialist, said he would propose to Parliament that the government also forgive debts that all third-world countries owe to France.

nation

NEW YORK—A 22-year-old tourist from Utah was stabbed to death on a subway platform while trying to protect his mother from a gang of young muggers who were robbing his family, police said Monday.

"The lady was holding the son in her arms with a knife in his chest," one unidentified bystander said later.

Brian Watkins, 22, of Provo, Utah, was stabbed in the chest and his mother and father were injured in the midtown Manhattan attack by the gang of youths, said **Al O'Leary**, a transit police spokesman.

Police were questioning four suspects, and members of the family positively identified two of them as their attackers, but no arrests had been made.

CLEVELAND—An early morning fire Monday in an east side home claimed the lives of two children while their mother was in a nearby hospital giving birth to a boy, authorities said.

The mother's 41-year-old sister also died in the blaze that fire officials estimate started sometime after 4 a.m. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

The names of the victims were not released until the mother could be told of the tragedy, Battalion Chief **Frank Mulanax** said Monday afternoon.

The children who died—a girl, 9, and a boy, 4—had been staying with their aunt and mother's sister, Mulanax said.

The children's grandmother told officials she checked on the children at about 1:30 a.m. before heading to the hospital to visit the youngster's mother. When she returned, the house was ablaze.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Countdown clocks finally began ticking again Monday for the shuttle Columbia's pre-dawn blastoff Thursday on a long-awaited astronomy flight after a weekend of around-the-clock work to fix a balky telescope.

Engineers restarted the countdown at 1 a.m. EDT Monday and if all goes well, Columbia and its seven-man crew will blast off at 1:20 a.m. Thursday, three months late because of a fuel leak and a week after the ship was grounded by an electronic glitch with one of four on-board telescopes.

"We've had some trouble, but responding to trouble, fixing problems, is our strong suit," said NASA test director **Michael Leinbach.** "(Jinxed' is not a good word. We've been disappointed several times of course, but Thursday morning we're hopeful all that will be behind us."



Godfather's Pizza

575-0124
2102 W. Pensacola St.
386-4111
515 John Knox Road

LUNCH BUFFET
$2.99
Mon-Fri 11:30am-1:30pm
NIGHT BUFFET
$3.49
Available Tues, Thurs, and Sun
5:30pm-8:00pm
Buffets include a great selection of pizzas ready when you are, salad, bread sticks and dessert
Coupon good for up to 4 people
Please mention coupon when ordering
Not valid when any other coupon or offer
Prices good for eat in only
Godfather's Pizza
EXPIRES 9-30-90

Large Golden Crust Supper Pepperoni Pizza
$5.99
No Substitutions
40 Slices of Pepperoni per pizza
Coupon Good for up to four pizzas
Please mention coupon when ordering
Not valid when any other coupon or offer
Prices good for eat in or carry out
EXPIRES 9-30-90

1



PRINTING
&
MAIL
PROCESSING
For FSU Departments
and Official State Agencies
We Do It ALL
SAVE TIME & MONEY
For Information
644-3970
FSU Printing & Postal Services



Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue phone 381-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee Florida 32316

Ron Matus.....Editor
Christine Sexton..Associate Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez.....Ad Manager
Ed Cambeiro....Ad Prod. Manager
Jack Clifford..Production Manager
Kathy McDonald....Bus. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Amy Jones.....Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager

LETTERS

Readers' page

Bigger not better

Editor:

If you are truly a Tallahassean, you could not have missed the many articles about our present dilemma with a comprehensive plan. It reminded me of the two years I spent as a National Urban Fellow at Occidental College and Yale, in a program sponsored by The National League of Cites and Conference of Mayors, learning the art of city planning.

The first thing we learned was that bigger is not always better. It was also taught that "land developers" per se should not be mistaken for community planners by any means. The profit motive is the American way in all things but it does not necessarily meet the criteria of comprehensive city community planning. Developers are "a" means.

We as Urban Fellows and future "planners" were further taught, "the great issues and perplexing problems of city community planning in our times are not the results of invalid principles, institutions, or ideals. They are the result of those principles, institutions and ideals overburdened with population growth, and mass concentrations of people, bound to the too often selfish ambitions of private interests brought to pressure, so much so, that the good of government is either ground to a halt or is driven off in directions that are not to the public good." It was logical to me then and it is logical to me today.

In Tallahassee the development of our community is not driven by natural resources ready to be exploited. Therefore, there is little need to build communities to accomodate these industries. Further, if we look for growth, it cannot be to fill the need for existing industry. This is the dilemma for Tallahassee. If developers build many new houses and fill them then the city is pressed to develop new jobs for new arrivals. This is putting the cart before the horse.

Tallahassee is a good place to live and raise a family. It should be the state mecca of intellectual and human development. It does not have to be the heavy-industry, polluted, congested, bustling demonstration of a New York or Miami. It can be a city in another right.

When the city leaders indicated a stop to building somewhat for a while it showed intelligence, leadership of high caliber and foresight. We understand the pressures of vested interest; we know the developers must develop, and builders must build, and the creation of unemployment is not good in any part of the economy. But the public good is inevitably tied to the end product of a healthy community over all. It is the job of city fathers/leaders to make the correct decision for its citizens.

J. Alva Scruggs

Age limits are unfair

Editor:

My philosophy on life has been to ask a question and then challenge the validity of the answer according to my logic. The most recent question that I have asked is: why are there age restrictions placed on certain public offices?

Presently the Constitution states that to become a member of the House of Representative one must be twenty-five; to become a member of the Senate, thirty; and president, thirty-five.

I have come up with several reasons why these age limits make no sense, the first of which has to do with the present crisis in the Middle East. Right now there are a very large number of men and women who are eligible to give their lives for their country, but who are not eligible to run for the three highest offices in the land. Why?

Second, it is the right, duty and responsibility of the American people to pick their leaders. Since the public elects only those who they trust and who they feel will do the best job, what reason is there to directly limit the number of candidates the public has to choose from on the basis of age?

Third, why is it that men and women old enough to choose their public representatives are not eligible to represent the public in the same manner?

Could this be considered the largest age discrimination case in history? Are age limits on public offices unreasonable or is it just my over-active imagination? Could it be that the youth of America doesn't vote because they have no one to vote for? Are these thoughts on age discrimination for real or are they just a joke in bad taste?

J. Patrick McNickie

Marie, not Mama

Editor:

In his article "On the road to New Orleans," in your Monday, August 27th issue, James Mayo incorrectly gives the name of Marie Laveau, the famous Voodoo Queen, as "Mama Leveaux." He also misnames Marie Laveau's House of Voodoo, a shop located at 739 Bourbon Street, New Orleans which features Voodoo dolls, gris-gris bags, oils, incense, candles, etc. as well as books on Voodoo and related subjects. Lastly, Mr. Mayo misspelled the name of Erzulie, the Voodoo goddess of love, beauty and the arts.

Janine Chapman

Giving us the credit

Editor:

I have been a student in Tallahassee now for three years, and every morning like all good students I have read the *Flambeau*. I have not always liked all the articles in it; I have sometimes felt that your paper is somewhat lopsided and does not offer something for everyone.

However, I believe that your Welcome Back issue this year is one of the best you have ever put out. It contained helpful hints to both new and returning students. The articles were well written and very diverse. I hope that you plan to keep up this new diversity in all your upcoming issues.

Laura L. Knowles

Give parents a choice

Editor:

Parents and students are better able to decide the school the student should attend to receive a better education.

The voucher plan would promote competition among schools—a vital ingredient that is largely absent with the current system. If allowed to compete on a level playing field, private schools and quality public schools will prosper, expand and improve the quality of education in Florida.

Integration has played a major role in bringing down the quality of education in the Black community as well as the Caucasian community. Whan schools in the Black community are made comparable to schools in the Causasian community, then we could have separate but equal schools. This is what was proposed after integration was legislated and most of us discounted that. Well, here we are again.

Teachers would benefit from the voucher plan by incentives. The schools who produced the best results among students would easily be identified. The teachers at those schools would be given incentive pay increases for a job well done.

"Compared to the current system, the demand for administrators and teachers who are unable to deliver a quality product will decline," said James D. Gwartney of Tallahassee's James Madison Institute.

For those who are interested in more information on educational choice and the voucher plan, I suggest you get in contact with the James Madison Institute at 386-3131.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Criticism of U.S. policy is hypocritical, undeserved

BY DAVID WINTER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Passionate convictions can cause one to have tunnel vision or see the world from one's perspective only. In my efforts to become a better informed citizen I have tried to learn the courtesy of reflecting upon opinions and perspectives that are not my own and glean from them whatever helpful insights I can. Roger Peace's *Flambeau* article of August 30, "U.S. Shouldn't Be World Policeman," is a good example. Mr. Peace questioned the United States and what he termed its practice of selectively taking upon itself the role of world policeman. I feel he made several good points but also felt his article raised several lingering questions that always come to mind when I read criticisms such as his.

COMMENTARY
DISSENTING OPINIONS

First, Mr. Peace contends that recent actions by the United States in the Middle East have left it isolated from the rest of the world. He implies that the United States has gone against the United Nations Security Council. Events have shown that for the first time in its history the security council approved the use of military force to enforce the trade sanctions against Iraq. All members approved—some isolation. At home in the United States there is an overwhelming amount of support for our forces and in the international community there has never been such a show of solidarity. This hardly seems like isolation to me. It would be well to also remember that the deposed leaders of Kuwait were the first to cry aloud for U.S. military help.

Mr. Peace then goes on to accuse the United States of selectively invading Panama, selectively invading Grenada and of selectively marshalling forces in Saudi Arabia. Acknowledging that we should have cut our ties with Noreiga sooner, I believe he is now where he belongs. What would Mr. Peace say to the tens of thousands who danced in the streets of Panama after the "police action" that removed Noreiga?

Concerning the invasion of Grenada: if the media reports during that time were true the fact is that the communist leader of Grenada was murdered and set afire by other communists and that over 200 civilians were massacred by machine guns. This brings me to one of my lingering questions. If the U.S. action in Grenada was so wrong why doesn't Mr. Peace criticize the "progressives" who overthrew the government of Grenada because it was too soft and murdered hundreds of civilians? What would Mr. Peace say to the island nations surrounding Grenada that saw the situation for what it was and issued the plea for U.S. military assistance?

The article then states that the U.S. policy makers, for the most part, still hold to the notion that "Great Powers" are the key to international security—on their own terms, of course. This brings me to another of my lingering questions. If all these "Great Power" police actions of the past and present were wrong, what should have been done in their place? Should we have left the role of international policeman to the Soviet Union and its allies? The United Nations has been notorious during this century for sitting almost idly by in the face of imminent international danger.

Peregrine Worsthone, a noted English columnist, writing in the *Sunday Telegraph* on the day before last Christmas, wondered aloud over the lack of shame among British leftists after the recent revelations of communist crimes in Middle Europe.

That question belongs in America as well. Our liberals have poured acid over those who have sought to restrain communism for decades. Any effort to restrain its rulers and rules has been called excess. The slave labor camps; the proven tales of torture; the mass, unmarked graves; the destruction of priests, nuns and whole congregations alike; the religious hatred and atheist museums; the whip, the boot, the lash; the militaristic policies of expansionism—the record of Soviet crimes goes on and on yet the advocates of peace at any cost selectively neglect to mention these facts while they gnash their teeth against the United States. These "fair and open-minded" activists would presumptously have us believe that this nation has never been better that the Soviet Union and has rarely been as good. The Cold War was our fault; the United States created all poverty, all disease and all military threats. They characterize any dissenters from this liberal fashion as misguided flagwavers, worthy of ridicule and denigration. They are passionately

Turn to QUESTIONS, page 6

TELEPHONE COUNSELING
& REFERRAL SERVICE
224-NEED



LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'
AT JIM & MILT'S
1923 W. Pensacola St.
Open 6:30 AM - 10 PM / Fri & Sat 'til 11 PM

SUN, MON & WED • 3-10 PM
All You Can Eat Chicken
with Beans, Slaw & Bread...$4.95

TUE • ALL DAY
1/2 BBQ Chicken Dinner
with Beans, Slaw & Bread...$3.90

THU • 11 AM-10 PM
Hobo Special...$4.25
Beef or Pork Sandwich with Brunswick Stew &
Ear of Fried Corn

SAT • 3-11 PM
Football Season
Specials

576-3998
BEER ON TAP - BUDWEISER $2.25 / Lg. Pitcher

This semester, take some electives in communications.

Introducing AT&T Student Saver Plus.
This year it'll be easier to get through college. Because AT&T has put together a program of products and services that can save you money. Whether you live on or off campus.


Gabrielle Kreisler • Skidmore College • Class of 1991



60 minutes of long distance. For free. Movies. Videos. And more. For less.
Just by choosing any Student Saver Plus program, you'll get up to 60 minutes of free long distance calls. You'll also get a free coupon booklet good for savings all around town.

60 FREE MINUTES



Call from anywhere to anywhere.
We'll give you a free *AT&T Calling Card*, even if you don't have a phone. So you'll be able to make a call from almost any phone and have it billed to you, wherever you live.

You don't need to wait till spring to get a break.
With the *AT&T Reach Out America Plan*®, you'll get savings 24 hours a day,* 7 days a week. Including 25% off our already low evening prices.**



To enroll in the AT&T Student Saver Plus programs that are right for you, or to get the best value in long distance service, call us. They just might be the most profitable electives you'll ever take.

1 800 654-0471 Ext. 1231
AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.

AT&T
The right choice.

*This service may not be available in residence halls at your campus.
**Discount applies to out-of-state calls direct dialed 5–11 pm, Sunday–Friday.
© 1990 AT&T

Questions

from page 5

concerned that the United States conduct itself in a manner worthy of international respect yet when the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan the American left uttered hardly a whimper in protest. Isn't what's good for the goose good for the gander?

Mr Peace's article concludes with his criticism of NATO countries for selling $8 billion worth of arms to Iraq between 1982 and 1989. That is a point well made but why did he selectively neglect to mention the fact that the Soviet Union sold many times that amount of arms to Iraq during the same period? Lingering questions.

I predict Mr Peace's upcoming book on peace and justice movements during the 1980s will be full of criticisms against the United States but will contain little or no criticism against the ideologies and powers that have robbed mankind of much of its freedom during this century. Tunnel vision has a way of doing that.

I am praying and hoping that the present Middle East crisis will be resolved peacefully. I am hoping also that the movements Mr Peace represents will begin to honestly spread around some of the blame they feel is due.

David Winter is presently living in Tallahassee and is attempting to become a more informed citizen. He attends Tallahassee Community College and is presently selling carpet for a living. Dissenting Opinion is a column for Flambeau reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

N117 New Union
644-5785

505 S Woodward St
681-2981

FREEDOM RESPONSIBILITY
INDIVIDUAL COMMUNITY

A Summons to Responsible Freedom: Values and Moral Standards at Florida State University

Last year, the Florida Board of Regents asked all nine state universities to answer a few questions about themselves. They asked each university to prepare a statement of the values and expectations that they have for their community members and to evaluate the quality of student life on their campuses.

At Florida State, President Sliger appointed the President's Task Force on Student Life, a group of students and faculty members, to respond to that request. This group, after consulting many more students, faculty and administrators, produced a statement that they entitled, *A Summons to Responsible Freedom: Values and Moral Standards at Florida State University*. All students are urged to read the statement, which can be found in the current *Student Handbook* and the *University Bulletin*. The Task Force also made 81 recommendations for improving student life at Florida State. The Division of Student Affairs and the Division of Academic Affairs are working to implement those recommendations.

Here are some excerpts from *Respnsible Freedom* which are particularly worthy of every community member's thoughtful attention:

Re: Academic honesty

"The University aspires to excellence in its core activities of teaching, learning, research, creative expression, and public service and is committed to the integrity of the academic process....Truthfulness in one's claims and representations and honesty in one's activities are essential in life and vocation, and the realization of truthfulness and honesty is an intrinsic part of the education process."

Re: Relations between men and women

"Relations among all persons should be characterized by mutual respect and equality. Sexism, sexual harassment and sexual coercion of any sort are wrong and constitute a violation of fundamental moral requirements and state law. Minimally responsible behavior requires that no one take sexual advantage of another."

Re: Diversity

"...Florida State University shares a commitment to the dignity and worth of each person and is guided in its many endeavors by that underlying value....The cultural, ethnic, and racial diversity of the University community provides an opportunity for learning about those different from oneself. The University expects each individual to make a special effort to ensure that all are treated with dignity and respect and accorded the full opportunities of the University. Racism, whether in assumptions, attitudes, acts or policies, is incompatible with the concept of responsible freedom as espoused by Florida State University.

Re: Tolerance

"The University is a place of both assent and dissent and is committed to academic freedom and civil dialogue. In a free and vigorous academic community an ongoing clash of ideas is to be expected and encouraged. The University has a special obligation to see that all have an opportunity to be heard."

Responsible Freedom

A challenge to every member of the Florida State University community.

Paid advertisement by the Florida State University Division of Student Affairs

Election from page 1

junior majoring in international studies. "They don't even know who's running."

In the gubernatorial race, Republican Bob Martinez faces his only serious challenger, Marlene Woodson Howard, while Bill Nelson and Lawton Chiles meet in the Democratic primary.

For District 10 State Representative, Hurley Rudd and Scott Maddox will vie for the Democratic nomination. For the District 9 state race, Democrats Al Lawson and W.P. Carrin will square off.

In the Leon County Commission race, District 1 runs south from Tharpe Street to the Leon-Wakulla County line, between Adams Street and Springhill Road. It includes Frenchtown, Florida A&M University and Woodville.

Candidates from the district are Democrats Anita Davis, Mildred Hall, Lee Harris, Rudy Maloy and Stanley Walker. Republican candidates are Doug Dodd and Clifton Brown.

Democrats Bob Henderson and Fred Womble face off in District 3, while Marcy Joanos is the only Republican candidate from the area.

District 3 is in Northwestern Leon County. It encompasses areas north of Tennessee Street and west of Meridian Road, including Ocala Road, I-10 and Lake Jackson.

Running from Miccosukee Road and I-10 south to the county line and east of Adams Street in Southeast Leon County, District 5 includes Mahan Drive, Apalachee Parkway and Southeast Capital Circle.

The four Democratic candidates are George T. Bell Jr., Jim Galloway, Ron Krell and Gary Yordon.

There are no Republican candidates from the district.

Anyone can vote for the at-large candidates, who are both Democrats. Marvin Goldstein and Marjorie Turnbull face each other in the race.

To find out what districts they live in—or for any other questions—voters can call the elections office at 488-3350. Votes can be cast from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today at polls throughout the county.

Precinct listing

Precinct 1, Jake Gaither Recreation Center, at Bragg and Rackley Drives.

Precinct 2, Smith Williams Service Center, 2295 Paseo St.

Precinct 3, Jake Gaither Gym, 1421 Wahnish Way.

Precincts 4 and 5, Palmer Munroe Recreation Center, 1900 Jackson Bluff Rd.

Precinct 6, Naval Marine Reserve Center, 2910 Roberts Ave.

Precinct 7, Army Reserve Center, 222 Ausley Rd.

Precinct 8, Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More, 800 W. Tennessee St.

Precinct 9, Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More, 800 W. Tennessee St.

Precinct 10, Dade Street Community Center, 1115 Dade St.

Precinct 11, Lincoln Neighborhood Center, 438 W. Brevard St.

Precinct 12, Tallahassee Senior Center Art Annex, 1400 N. Monroe St.

Precinct 13, Dade Street Community Center, 1115 Dade St.

Precinct 19, Leon County Agricultural Center, 615 Paul Russell Rd.

Precincts 21, 25, 27, 49 and 71, Leon County Inspection office, 3401 W. Tharpe St.

Precinct 22, Rm. 410, Godby High School, 1717 W. Tharpe St.

Precinct 23, Evangel Assembly Education Building, 2300 Old Bainbridge Rd.

Precinct 24, Old Bainbridge Square, suite 20, 1000 W. Tharpe St.

Precincts 31 and 75, Tallahassee Mall, 2415 N. Monroe St.

Precinct 32, Unitarian Universalist Church, 2510 N. Meridian Rd.

Precinct 33, American Legion Hall, 229 Lake Ella Dr.

Precinct 34, Tallahassee Little Theatre, 1939 Thomasville Rd.

Precincts 35 and 36, Lafayette Park Recreation Center, on the corner of Ingleside Drive and Cherry Street.

Precinct 37, First Church of the Nazarene, 1983 Mahan Dr.

Precinct 38, Heritage Health Care Center, 1815 Ginger Dr.

Precinct 39, Magnolia Park Courtyard, suite 5, 115 S. Magnolia Dr.

Precincts 40 and 57, Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center, 910 Myers Park Dr.

Precinct 41, Optimist Park Center, Hokolin Nene at East Indianhead.

Precinct 42, John Wesley United Methodist Church, 1738 Old Bainbridge Road.

Precinct 43, Cornerstone Presbyterian Church, 2028 North Point Boulevard.

Precinct 44, Fellowship Presbyterian Church, 3158 Shamrock South.

Precincts 45 and 82, Celebration Baptist Church, 3737 Shamrock East.

Precincts 46 and 77, Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 4665 Thomasville Road.

Precinct 47, Department of Agriculture, Conner Blvd.

Precincts 48 and 76, Gilchrist Elementary School, 695 Timberlane Road.

Precincts 50 and 74, Fellowship Baptist Church, 3705 N. Monroe St.

Precincts 51 and 52, Georgia Bell Dickinson Apartments, 301 East Carolina St.

Precincts 53, 59 and 91, Leon County Agricultural Center, 615 Paul Russell Road.

Precincts 54, 60 and 98, Briarwood Manor clubhouse, 4495 Shelfer Road.

Precinct 61, Crossway Baptist Church, 405 Crossway Road.

Precincts 62 and 65, Eagleview Apartments clubhouse, 770 Appleyard Dr.

Precinct 63, Bethel United Methodist Church, Bethel Church Road.

Precinct 64, Lake Talquin Baptist Church, Highway 20 West.

Precinct 65, Eagleview Apartments clubhouse, 770 Appleyard Dr.

Precinct 70, Shannon Lakes Shopping Center, no. 9, 4500 Shannon Lakes W.

Precinct 72, Talquin Electric Co-Op, Capital Circle Northwest at Portal Drive.

Precinct 73, St. Louis Catholic Church, 3640 Fred George Road.

Precinct 78, Killearn Lakes United Methodist Church, 6800 Thomasville Road.

Precinct 79, Miccosukee Community Center, Moccasin Gap at Billingsley.

Precinct 80, old Chaires Elementary School, Chaires Crossroad.

Precinct 81, Pisgah Church, Pisgah Church Road at Centerville.

Precincts 84 and 85, Tallahassee Heights United Methodist Church, 3004 Mahan Dr.

Precinct 86, old Chaires Elementary School, Chaires Crossroad.

Precinct 87, McMillan National Guard Armory, 1225 Easterwood at Capital Circle Northeast.

Precinct 88, First Baptist Church, Woodville Highway at Natural Bridge Road.

Precinct 89, First Baptist Fellowship Hall, Woodville Highway at Natural Bridge Road.



HAIR COMPANY 681-0854 113 W. COLLEGE

NEXUS SEBASTIAN





SEMINOLES:

The Florida State University Student Government Association would like to introduce an alternate to the frustration of campus parking. The program **"FSU FARE FREE ZONES"** in cooperation with **TALTRAN'S** transportation service which will get you there with time to spare!

You will find numerous stops conveniently located along the following roads:

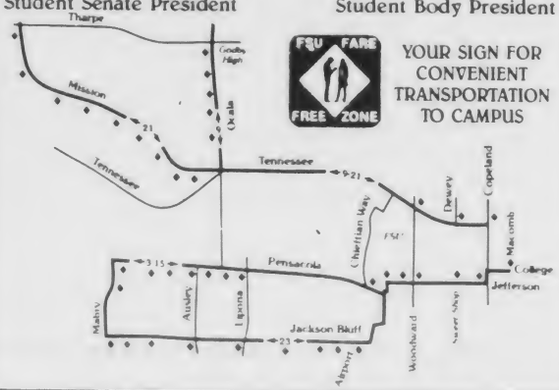
***PENSACOLA STREET, JACKSON BLUFF, MABRY, MISSION ROAD, OCALA ROAD, TENNESSEE STREET, COLLEGE AVENUE AND JEFFERSON STREET.**

Please present your validated student I.D. to the **TALTRAN** bus driver at any one of the designated stops, and enjoy your free ride to and from campus. We hope you will continue to utilize this convenient student service. Again, thank you for your support. Together we can help alleviate our University's parking problems.

If you have any questions, please call Student Government at **644-1811** or the **TALTRAN** Office **574-5200.**

Sincerely,
Vincent K. Campbell
Student Senate President

Trey Traviesa
Student Body President



FSU FARE FREE ZONE

YOUR SIGN FOR CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION TO CAMPUS

With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English.

For more information, call 487-2867



RESUMES

When you need to make a great first impression... a professionally designed resume is the logical and cost-effective step toward accomplishing this task.



Mediatype

505 S. Woodward Ave. • 9a.m. - 5p.m., Mon. - Fri.

681-6708 • $20

(Includes 12 copies of your resume on your choice of paper)

Stepping Someplace Else



FSU student and Kappa Alpha Psi member Sydney Bowden steps with three fraternity brothers Monday afternoon at the Someplace Else house for runaway and abandoned children on Linda Ann Street. The fraternity took some time off on their Labor Day holiday to spend with the kids who, because they are under state protection, could not be photographed.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Villas of WESTRIDGE

TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available

- energy efficient
- ceiling fans
- fully equipped kitchens
- close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
- park at your front door
- vaulted ceilings

M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm **call 385-1939**



Just one little trip could cut your education short...

Don't let it happen to you! You can get the protection you need to cover several financial problems if you need hospital care.

Call us now. Let us explain the Student Government Health Insurance Plan* administered by C.R.M. Services,Inc.
It just might make the trip a little easier.

Obtain Brochure at
ROOM 201 UNION BUILDING
or CALL 904/656-3747

C.R.M. Services Inc.
STUDENT INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 13769
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32317

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPONSORED/ADMINISTERED BY C.R.M. SERVICES, INC
*UNDERWRITTEN BY U.S. GUARDIAN HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY, LARGO, FL

Re-Elect

Donna Harper

School Board • District Five • Democrat

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Expanded the number of teachers by 30% and teacher aides by 50% the past 7 years. Held administrative growth down to 6%.
- Emphasized student performance. Test scores are on the rise in nearly every category and are above national and state averages.
- Promoted vocational-technical school at Lively. It is now one of the best in the nation and has received national recognition for the quality of its programs.



COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Leon County School Board, 1982 to present; current Chair of Board
- Board of Directors, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs
- President, Tallahassee Federation of Teachers, 1980-1982
- Member of Bethel AME Church
- Graduate of FSU College of Education
- Member of NAACP

Donna Harper Believes a Quality Education is a Gift Every Child Deserves

Paid for by the Donna Harper Campaign, Democrat

Holifield

from page 1

with Holifield's request.

Baker was never fired.

The lawsuit is largely based on what Holifield alleges is retaliation from the university because he complained about pharmaceutical problems and, specifically, Baker's mishaps.

Holifield said FAMU violated the Whistle Blower's Act of 1986, which protects government employees who expose illegal activities or misconduct.

Baker said Monday night that he "grieves Holifield's firing," but added that his lawsuit is inaccurate and full of half-truths.

"That's the way he sees things; it's not the way I see them," Baker said. "Ever since he's been there, he's been out to get me. Every little incident, he magnifies to the proportion of the way he sees it."

In addition to the university, other defendants in Holifield's suit are: Humphries, Flamer, FAMU Dean of Studentss and Vice President for Student Affairs Henry Kirby, the state Board of Regents and the State University System. Holifield is asking for $5,000 in damages.

Attempts to get in touch with Kirby Monday night were unsuccessful.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan refused comment.

"Until our attorneys have had a chance to review it, it would be inappropriate to discuss the merits of the case in any other form than the court," Riordan said.

Although still employed by the university, Holifield has been placed on administrative leave with pay until Sept. 24 for recent alleged disruptive conduct.

"This action is being taken to complete a formal investigation . . . Until further notice, you are not to report to work, and you are instructed to turn over all University-owned property . . ." Humphries' wrote in letter to Holifield.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS of AMERICA Inc

With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English.

For more information, call:

487-2667

$ $ $ $ $

NEED A JOB?

FSU STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES presents

"Getting A Part-time Job in Tallahassee"

A workshop designed to help you successfully land a job in Tallahassee's very competitive employment market.

When: **September 5, 12, or 19 at 5 p.m.**

Where: **Room 315, Ogelsby Union**

Office of Financial Aid
Room 115 Bryan Hall
644-5441

COUPON

NAIL DEPOT
Located In Kitten's Hair Design

Full Sets of Acrylics $24.95
Fills (2 wks) $16.00
Manicures $ 8.50

FREE NAIL ART WITH FULL SET

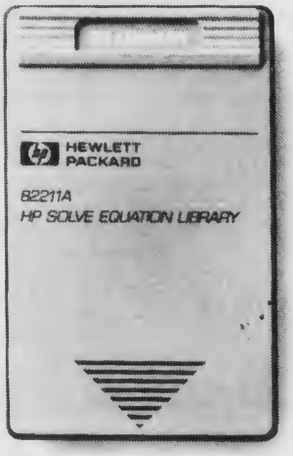
Appointment Requested
2121 W. Pensacola St.
(across from Westwood Plaza)
Tues-Fri 11-6
Sat 11-4 Closed Sun & Mon

575-2887
OPEN SATURDAYS
FIRST TIME CLIENT ONLY

COUPON

Move 10 years ahead of the class.





The new HP 48SX and a free 'library card' can get you there.

With over 2100 built-in functions, our new HP 48SX Scientific Expandable calculator takes a quantum leap into the 21st century. Buy an HP 48SX between August 15 and October 15, 1990, and HP will send you a free HP Solve Equation Library card (a $99.95 retail value).

The plug-in application card alone contains more than 300 science and engineering equations, as well as the periodic table, a constants' library, and a multi-equation solver. It's like having a stack of reference books right at your fingertips.

The HP 48SX calculator is so advanced, it will change the way you solve problems forever. It integrates graphics with calculus, lets you enter equations the way you write them, and does automatic unit management.

Check your campus bookstore or HP retailer for HP's range of calculators and special back-to-school offers. Then check out the calculators that are years ahead of their class.

There is a better way.

HEWLETT PACKARD

Get required output and details at your HP retailer
Simulated screen. © 1990 Hewlett-Packard Company. 19-1390-all

IRRC from page 1

Allison Cooper General Dynamics has never been on an IRRC list before, Cooper said.

"Only the parent company is listed in the directory," she said. "General Dynamics' relationship to South Africa through its subsidiary Cessna is explained in the directory."

General Dynamics and partner Tadiran Ltd. got a $4 million subsidy from the city of Tallahassee in 1988 to come to town and build high-tech combat radios for the Department of Defense. The city owns the buildings where the companies are located and leases them to each company for $1 a year.

In May, City Purchasing Administrator Lu Williams declared General Dynamics in violation of the city's anti-apartheid ordinance which requires that any company doing business with the city first sign an affidavit disclosing any business ties with South Africa.

Williams made the decision when General Dynamics turned in an affidavit revealing that one of its subsidiaries—Cessna Aircraft—sold planes to Aircraft Distributors of Southern Africa, a South African company.

After that, the IRRC investigated General Dynamics, Cooper said.

"The city of Tallahassee sent me a copy of the affidavit they filed with the city," she said.

General Dynamics' Tallahassee Plant Manager Bill Widmer appealed Williams' ruling, arguing that the company does not have direct ties to South Africa and should be able to continue to do business with the city.

A city-appointed anti-apartheid review committee upheld Williams' ruling. Widmer has appealed that ruling as well. The issue now goes before city commissioners who have the final say in the matter.

Mayor Steve Meisburg recently decided that no decisions will be made concerning General Dynamics until January 4 of next year while city-appointed lawyers examine the anti-apartheid ordinance—considered by many to be one of the toughest in the country.

In his appeal, Widmer said the company does not appear on the IRRC list. But the fact that General Dynamics has now been added to the directory doesn't change things, Widmer said.

The city has consistently done business with at least 10 companies who have indirect ties to South Africa, and General Dynamics shouldn't be treated any differently, he said.

"It really doesn't change anything," Widmer said. "If they call us ineligible that's inconsistent."

Gainesville from page 1

to stay off-campus alone.

"To tell you that there is no crime, to tell you that there are no fatalities that will occur ... is simply not to be realistic," Lombardi said. "Would I send my child back to the University of Florida? The answer is, yes, I would."

Lombardi said only about 100 of the university's 34,000 students had notified campus officials that they would not return.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Gainesville Police Department said there was no new information to report about the search for the killer or killers.

"The media has requested daily briefings from us, so we're complying, even if there is nothing new to report, which is the situation today," said Barry Luke, director of communications for the police department.

Luke clarified a report from Sunday's briefing in which police said they have eight suspects, four of whom were described as "primary." Warren Virgil Tinch, a car salesman being sought by the FBI for the mutilation-murder of his former girlfriend in Ohio, was dropped from the Gainesville list.

"It's unfair to say that he is no longer a suspect," said Luke. "He has been dropped from the top eight, however, and there was some confusion on the part of the news media about that."

The only suspect on the list of eight to be identified by police is Edward L. Humphrey, an 18-year-old UF freshman being held on $1 million bond on charges of beating up his grandmother.

Investigators have staked out Humphrey's room in the Hawaiian Village apartments in Gainesville but have not secured a warrant to search it. However, officers have searched garbage dumpsters and a stream at the complex.

Luke said Monday that police would neither confirm nor deny that search warrants were being sought for Humphrey's apartment or several other locations.

There was no mention of the Gainesville slayings during Humphrey's arraignment Friday on the assault charges.

A bond hearing was scheduled Tuesday in Melbourne for Humphrey, and his attorney planned to ask that his bond be reduced. That move seemed calculated to force police to reveal what evidence they had against Humphrey.

The victims were U of F students Christina Powell, 17, of Jacksonville; Tracy Paules, 23, of Palm Springs North; Manuel Taboada, 23, of Carol City; and Sonya Larson, 18; and Santa Fe Community College student Christa Hoyt, 18, of Gainesville.

Another 15 detectives, technicians and crime analysts were added to the state, federal and local task force investigating the murders that occurred within a two-mile radius of the University of Florida campus.

Please
Recycle
This
Paper.

Build a better life



As one of the more than 6 million Americans with mental retardation, Tony wants the same things you do, a happy, productive life. That's why the Association for Retarded Citizens asks for your support. Help build better lives.

Help build the arc
Association for Retarded Citizens

PREPARE FOR:
LSAT
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
523 East Tennessee St.
222-0009
For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

Seminole Gulf
Lake Bradford & Gaines
(near stadium next to campus)
575-8169

Campus Gulf
1703 W. Tennessee
(between McDonald's & Shoney's)
222-8342

Downtown Gulf
Corner of Monroe & Tenn.
222-1227

OIL CHANGE, LUBE & FILTER
ONLY $15.88 with this ad
MOST CARS. NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS OR ON SALE ITEMS.
EXPIRES 9-11-90

We honor M.C., Visa & Gulf Cards
Same Low Prices!

Gulf

Certified Mechanics
Low Gas Prices

SHARPEN
your test-taking skills!

GRE Prep

This exam prep review course is designed to help participants score well on the general portion of the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). Emphasis is placed on the math, verbal, and analytical reasoning sections of the exam. Test taking strategies and tips for handling test anxiety are also offered.

For the Oct. 13 GRE:
Tuesdays & Thursdays
Sept. 11-Oct. 4

For the Dec. 8 GRE:
Mondays & Wednesdays
Nov. 5-Dec. 5
mid-class Nov. 19 & 21

Registration/Check-In —
6:15-6:45pm 1st night
Class — 6:45-9:45pm
Florida State Conference Center
555 West Pensacola Street
$150 preregistered $175 at the door

GMAT Prep

This exam prep review course emphasizes the five sections of the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT): reading comprehension, writing ability, critical reasoning, problem solving, and data sufficiency. Test taking strategies and tips for handling test anxiety are also offered.

For the Oct. 20 GMAT:
Mandatory pre-test
Sat., Sept. 22, 9:30am-12:30pm
Class — Mondays & Wednesdays
Oct. 1-17, 6:45-9:45pm

Registration/Check-In
9:00-9:30am, Sept. 22
Florida State Conference Center
555 West Pensacola Street
$175 preregistered $195 at the door

LSAT Prep

This exam prep review course is designed to prepare participants for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), covering the three graded sections of the exam as well as the ungraded writing sample section. A step-by-step review of the various types of questions and tips for handling test anxiety are also offered.

For the Oct. 6 LSAT:
Wednesday, Sept. 12, 6:45-9:45pm
& Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 15-16
9am-5pm

For the Dec. 1 LSAT:
Thursday, Nov. 8, 6:45-9:45pm
& Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 10-11
9am-5pm

Registration/Check-In —
6:15-6:45pm 1st night
Florida State Conference Center
555 West Pensacola Street
$218 preregistered $240 at the door

To register for a prep course, call 644-3806.
For more information, call Ben Ellinor at 644-7556.

Florida State UNIVERSITY
CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & PUBLIC SERVICE

New FAMU bus stop is underway

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University students who ride the bus will be a little drier this fall, thanks to a new bus stop that will soon be built by TalTran. The station will be the first covered bus stop on the FAMU campus.

"I think the students will have a vast improvement on all accounts," said FAMU Director of Physical Planning Robert Goodwin.

The bus stop—on Martin Luther King Boulevard between Palmer Street and the student union—is one of three proposed new stops. The other two will be in the Southgate Area, to serve FSU, and in Frenchtown. The new terminal has been designed to fit into the style of the campus.

According to Larry Carter of TalTran, a federal grant will pay for 80 percent of the bus stop's estimated $400,269 cost. State and county funds will pay for the remaining 20 percent. There will be no increase in bus fare to TalTran patrons and no extra cost to FAMU.

There will be no increase in bus fare to TalTran patrons and no extra cost to FAMU.

Construction is set to begin in mid-September, and according to Goodwin is expected to take four months. Once construction commences, Martin Luther King Boulevard will be permanently closed to traffic, with the exception of service vehicles, emergency vehicles, and, of course, busses. But officials said it should be worth the inconvenience.

"I think it's going to add to the overall campus plan of FAMU and provide amenities to patrons to encourage more utilization of the public transportation system," said Carter.

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Shooting victim dies

The victim of an Aug. 26 shooting at the Skeeter Hole Lounge died at 8:55 a.m. Friday, said Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Reginald Thompson, 26, was shot in the head when he walked outside of the bar after hearing gunfire. After the shooting, he was listed in critical condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Sheriff's deputies arrested two suspects last Tuesday in connection with Thompson's shooting, Simpson said. Moses Stephens Jr., 20, who gave his address as Route 3, Box 670-D1, was charged with two counts of attempted second-degree murder and one count of aggravated battery. Daniel Seabrooks, 20, of Thomasville, Ga., was charged with two counts of aggravated battery and one count of shooting at an occupied vehicle. They were taken to Leon County jail and are being held without bond.

According to Simpson, sheriff's deputies and the State Attorney's office are looking into upgrading the two suspects' charges, but no specifics were available.

Motorcycle driver killed

A 32-year-old man was killed when his 1971 Honda motorcycle collided with a car on Southeast Capital Circle at 5:30 Friday evening, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The cycle driver, William Cullum, of Woonsocket, R.I., was driving southbound at a high rate of speed when he crossed a double yellow line, attempting to pass a bus, witnesses told police. Sue Ann Dixon, who was driving a 1988 Ford was making a left hand turn onto Capital Circle from Monday Street. Kiracofe said Dixon, of 4236 Benchmar Dr. did not see Cullum.

Cullum smashed into the left side of Dixon's car, suffered massive head injuries and was pronounced dead at TMRMC.

Police have filed no charges against Dixon. The damage was estimated at $8,000 for the car and $3,000 for the motorcycle.

Woman kidnapped

An 18-year-old woman was kidnapped at knife-point early Saturday morning Kiracofe said.

The victim went to visit a friend around 1 a.m. at the Econo Lodge when she was approached in the parking lot by a man on a bicycle who said he needed a ride. When she refused, the man allegedly pulled a knife, cut her across the right side of her body and demanded she drive him around.

According to Kiracofe, the man fondled her while in the car, told her she was beautiful and cut her across her face several more times.

When they returned to the Econo Lodge, at 1350 W. Tennessee St., the victim ran to her friend's room and called police.

Police don't have a suspect, but they have leads. The man is described as a 40-years-old with a large pot belly. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a T-shirt.

The victim, who had a 6-inch gash in her side, was taken to TMRMC and received more than 40 stiches. No other information was available about the victim.

Argument leads to stabbing

A 28-year-old man was repeatedly stabbed Saturday morning while arguing about money Kiracofe said.

Donald Harris, the victim, was sitting near the Suwannee Swifty at 519 W. Brevard St. with Albert Salter, around 7 a.m. Harris and Salter began arguing over $20.

Salter, of 317 N. Calhoun St., claimed Harris, of 705 W. Gladiola Terrace, owed him money. When Harris refused to pay, Salter struck him in the face and stabbed him in the back with a two and one-half inch pocket knife, said Kiracofe.

Officers arrested Salter near the University Square Apartments at 410 Dewey St., charged him with aggravated battery and took him to Leon County Jail. He is being held without bond.

Harris was taken to TMRMC and treated for multiple stab wounds and a collapsed lung. He is listed in stable condition.

Nightclub beating

A 19-year-old man and two 17-year-old female companions were beaten up at the Avante Garde Club at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Kiracofe said. According to Kiracofe the three victims were assaulted by a group of 10-15 teenagers.

Lawrence Roberts, went to the club after attending the Florida A&M University football game. He allegedly had an argument with a group of people at the game.

According to Kiracofe, Roberts walked outside the club—located at 1208 S. Adams St.—to look for his girlfriend when he and the women were attacked.

Roberts and his friends got into their 1983 Mercury Cougar, but several of the attackers kicked out the back window and brake lights, causing $500 worth of damage Kiracofe said.

Roberts and the others were taken to TMRMC, treated and released. No arrests have been made, but the investigation is continuing, said Kiracofe.

Unauthorized withdrawal

A 26-year-old man was arrested after he allegedly attempted to fraudulently withdraw money from the Florida Commerce Federal Credit Union, said Kiracofe.

A drive-thru teller received the membership card of a fellow employee and was told to withdraw all but five dollars from the employee's account. According to Kiracofe, the teller asked the suspect, Alex Hines, of Pelham, Ga., for a driver's license. When asked for the ID, Hines drove away.

Credit union employees ran to the parking lot, surrounded Hines' car and held him until police arrived.

Kiracofe said Hines got the employee's card when the employee, John Cofty Jr., dropped his wallet on the bathroom floor.

Hines was charged with two counts of petty theft and was taken to Leon County Jail, where he is being held on $200 bond.

ATTENTION PROFESSORS

Compile your ideal course materials for this term. With A Protesor Publishing course packet, your students benefit from a broader selection of reading materials than would normally be affordable.

ADVANTAGES OF A KINKO'S COURSE PACKET

• Quality Copies •
• Fast Turn Around Time •
• No Cost to You or Your Department •
• Free Campus Pick Up & Delivery •
• Saves Students Time & Money •
• Low Cost to Students •
• 20 Years of Experience •
• Free Copyright Permissions Assistance •
• National Copyright Assistance Department •
• No Charge for Stapling or 3-Hole Punch •
• Wide Selection of Professional Binding •
• Free Instructor Desk Copy •
• Convenient Location for Students •
• Plenty of Parking for Your Students •
• Open 24 Hours a Day •
• Open 7 Days a Week •
• Campus Representatives •

TCC Course Packets
2101 B West Pensacola St
576 4003
Across from McDonalds

kinko's the copy center

FSU/FAMU Course Packet
666 2 West Tennessee
681 6221
Next to McDonalds

Watch for your *Course Guide & Discount Card* in the Mail!
Course Packets Can Be Produced Anytime During the Semester

DO YOU NEED $$$ TO ATTEND LIVELY VO-TECH??

If you answered "**yes**" you could be eligible for **FREE** money to attend Lively this fall!

Eligible students could receive up to **$1,300** this school year to cover **tuition, books** and other **program costs.**

JUST TAKE A MINUTE TO ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

1. **Do you want a better job, more money or a better life?**
2. **Will you be enrolled at Lively this fall?**
3. **Are you a Leon County Resident?**
4. **Do you have the determination and committment to complete training in a vocational area and seek employment once you finish?**

If you said "**yes**" to all four questions, you may be **eligible** for **financial aid** through the **Leon County Department** of **Job Training.** There are no gimicks or tricks. Go to a phone and call us at **488-2205** to discover the future you never knew exsisted.



ARTS

Grassroot business folks keep the market going

BY GUY McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In an age of "throw-it-out-and-get-a-new-one," Flea market Tallahassee is a much needed haven.

Under a stretch of covered roofs right outside of town, over 400 vending booths sell old and, and occasionally, new goods—ranging from antique clocks, clothes and furniture to mountain bikes, earrings and even fresh-caught fish.

Tom Springer, owner of the flea market, said the atmosphere of the market is really special.

"We get a real cross-section of the people in here," Springer said. "There's a real diversity, you see everyone imaginable: farmers, mothers, fathers, kids, old folks... when it fills up, it takes on a life of its own. It's a very social atmosphere."

The outdoor market, which is open every Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 5 is quiet in the mornings. Old farmers unload their produce from pickup trucks, young mothers tie traps onto their booths' frames for a bit of shade when the sun heats up later. This slow, almost sleepy atmosphere in the morning belies the busy, crowded scene that will occur later.

"First in quality, first in price," is the non-stop chatter Ahmed keeps up with his customers, who are checking out his selection of T-shirts and colognes.

In his small office on the edge of the market, owner Springer relates some background of the business.

"We've been running the flea market here since the spring of 1984, about six-and-a-half years," Springer said. "April 14 was our first day open. We see about 30,000 people in here on an average weekend."

Everything except prepared food can be sold at the flea market. Vendors come from all over Florida and Georgia with a wide selection of goods.

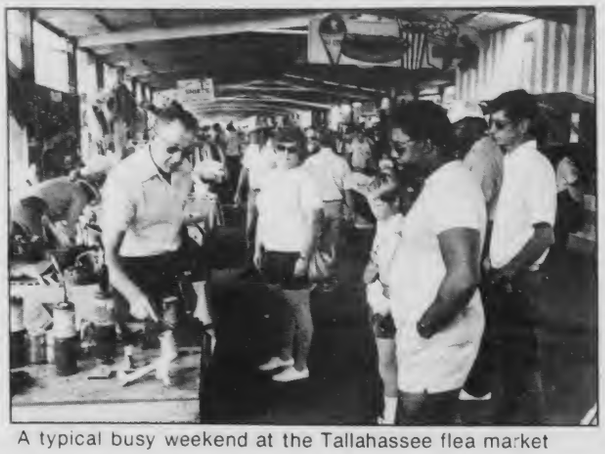
Succulent tomatoes, potatoes, okra, zucchini, peas in the shell, peanuts, corn and cucumbers adorn one farmer's table.

Barbera Bowler, from Belleview, has handmade dolls, masks and fans at her stand.

"It was slow selling the goods the first time I came out," Bowler said. "But it's not a bad place to sell things."

Around the corner, some out-of-state vendors have a diverse selection to choose from: used tables and chairs, greased skillets and dutch ovens, portraits of unicorns and horses, and rugs, watches and purses.

At yet another table, Carrie and Art Gatlin, Sr., from Westville, sit and survey their customers. The Gatlins have been selling their assortment of military surplus goods at the flea market for about five years.



A typical busy weekend at the Tallahassee flea market

"Yea, we've been doing pretty good here," said Art Gatlin. "Last weekend we did real good."

"We didn't do so good yesterday, though," added Carrie Gatlin. "We had a space over by the band, and when they go by there, they got the food and the music on their minds, and they don't even stop to look at what's on the tables."

The Gatlins have a truckload of .30 caliber ammo cans parked behind their table at $2 apiece, three for $5.

"Couldn't sell 'em for that little at the store, but that's the price here today," said Art Gatlin.

Keep walking along around the horseshoe-shaped market and you'll stumble onto a good-natured man selling Ding Dongs, Twinkies and Ho-Ho's in bulk—any ten for a dollar.

A few tables down from the snacks, there are plastic zip-lock bags of a brightly colored substance. There's some in a dish; it feels like wet, decomposing gelatin.

"It's artificial earth, like the sign says," said Jerry G., from Newport Richey, who didn't want to give his last name. "It's a polymer that expands in water. All that's missing is the whipped cream, eh?"

Turn to FLEA, page 14

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Arts and Crafts Center

NATIONAL CRAFT MONTH SALE
September 4-8: 10% off of selected mold ceramics and 10% off of workshop registration if you attend Fall Convocation. (Valid from Sept. 6-28th)

POTTERY WHEEL DEMONSTRATION: Wednesday Sept. 5th in the Union Courtyard.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING & REFERRAL SERVICE
224-NEED

O'TOOLE'S
O'TRIPLES are O'Tay!
3 for 1 DRINKS
Call & Premiums
Monday-Friday
4pm-12
RESTAURANT & BAR
2020 West Pensacola St.
Westwood Shopping Center

Minor Emergencies Shouldn't Be Major Expenses



Prompt, quality medical treatment for minor injuries and illnesses at costs significantly lower than emergency room treatment.

Physician Care

3721 N. Monroe • 562-1128
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8

1690 N. Monroe • 385-2222
Open Everyday, 8 to 8

3401 Capital Cir. NE • 386-2266
M-F, 8 to 8; Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
MasterCard and VISA accepted

Tuesday night readings highlight who's who in Tally's literary world

BY BARBARA EMRYS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Looking for a place to see and be seen?

The hottest Tuesday night in town is free every week at The Grand Finale on Tennessee street. This rating, from Jerry Stern, director of the Florida State University creative writing program, refers to the long-running series of readings by faculty, students, graduates and area writers in the restaurant's upper room.

These fiction and poetry performances celebrate everything from Panhandle history to Virginia Woolf, and the only thing that never varies is the high quality of the work. The fall line-up includes Pam Ball, who recently won the Key West Hemingway contest, Barbara Hamby, *Apalachee Quarterly* editor and novelist and FSU faculty member Janet Burroway.

Here's how to make the most of a night at Finale's: under plan A, arrive right after 7 p.m to enjoy the showcase of local musicians, and secure a table on which to share the huge shrimp salads.

For plan B, get there just before 8 p.m. and stoically hold up a longneck Bud with the backroom crowd. Both plans are equally popular.

Kicking off the fall series tonight are poets Meri Culp and David Kirby. Culp says she'll be easy to spot. Last year she read when shortly expecting her first child and had such a good time that she decided to repeat the whole experience. Her prose poems won't be about babies, though; they'll include talk show hosts and mothers.

Culp, who has nearly completed her Ph.D at FSU, says the best thing about writing is being able to store up experiences for future work (look for baby poems later).

Culp modestly claims she's just opening for FSU professor Kirby, author of *Writing Poetry*. One reviewer called Kirby's recent book on poet Mark Strand "a gorilla spraying seltzer water on a stadium full of mice" (quoted by Kirby himself).



David Kirby promises to address issues of individuality and freedom of personal expression.

Kirby promises to address issues of individuality and freedom of personal expression during his readings. These could mean the late Berlin wall, or might mean being asked to clear the sidewalk during rush week.

Kirby asks the audience to consider, as St. Paul advised the Corinthians, that a little wine is good for the stomach, and requests that everyone tip Mindy, the bartender who's saving for a trip to Europe.

Music begins at 7, and readings start promptly at 8.

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION

BETSY'S WEDDING (R) Mon-Sun 7:35 9:40 Sat-Sun 3:25 5:30

MUGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110

NAVY SEALS (R) Mon-Sun 7:15 9:45 Sat-Sun 4:50

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

MONDAY — Ladies' Night Ladies' Admission 75¢
TUESDAY — College Date Night Admission 2 for $1 with college ID
WEDNESDAY — Men's Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY — Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY — Midnight Video Blazing Saddles
SATURDAY — Midnight Video Young Frankenstein Free Admission

Beer, Wine & Good Food! Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen

PALACE SALOON

Fraternity Night
$3.75
PITCHERS

Every Monday 9pm-2am
BIG SCREEN SATELLITE TV!

Lady Scalphunters
present
2nd Annual Kickoff
PEP RALLY
For Season Opener FSU vs ECU
FRI., SEPT. 7
6:30pm-8:30pm • UNION GREEN
PRE-PARTY • 4pm • The Phyrst
• Wear Your Garnet & Gold
For the Best Dressed Seminole Fan Contest
• Come Out And See
Seminole Athletes
Golden Girls and
Cheerleaders
LOTS OF FREE FOOD
Compliments of SGA

Ronald McDonald House

Please Recycle This Paper.

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
MEN AT WORK (PG13) No Passes 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS (R) No Passes 3:25 7:10 9:30
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) No Passes 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
AIR AMERICA (R) No Passes 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
TWO JAKES (R) No Passes 3:15 7:15 9:50
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40

MIRACLE 5 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
WITCHES (PG) No Passes 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) No Passes 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DOUBLE FEATURE!
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
ANOTHER 48 HRS. (R) 5:15 9:25
DELTA FORCE 2 (R) No Passes 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

VARSITY 3 — $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W. TENN. ST 224-8636
GREMLINS 2 (PG13) 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15 Only
GHOST DAD (PG) 7:35 Only
THE FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20 Only
TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40 Only
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!



104½ S. Monroe St
222-3740
STUDIO 104

Flea from page 12

According to Jerry G., a two ounce to three ounce bag expands to make a gallon of green, blue, red, pink, or yellow earth.

"It's non-toxic, and you have to add your own nutrients," said Jerry G. "It's just for plants though; you're not supposed to eat it."

For some reason Jerry G. is also selling toothbrushes with dental floss built into the handles.

"Same prices for the earth and the toothbrushes: $3 each, or two for $5," he said.

Walter, from Tampa, also wouldn't give his last name. He said he's been coming to the flea market for "about three or four years." He sells an assortment of used power tools, including sanders, drills, routers, circular saws and generators.

"We got all kinds, including the best, Makita and Milwaukee," said Walter.

Roberta Eustis, from near Orlando, has rented about six spaces to allow room from her large selection of plants. She has everything from $1 roses to $20 ficus trees. There are areca palms, diffen bachia, aloe vera plants and an assortment of cacti.

"For the college kids I've reduced everything," she said. "Got to protect our future."

On down the line a bit you can choose from socks, tires and salad dressing.

One Tallahassean is even selling a five horsepower, heavy-duty, three-cylinder castiron air compressor and an 80-gallon tank, made in the USA, with a full factory warranty: was $1595, now $1195. She doesn't know how heavy it is.

There are records for sale in excellent condition—the Eagles, Jimmy Buffet, Springsteen, the Beach Boys, Phil Collins, the Who—at only $2 a throw. They also have some new and used compact discs.

A few steps onward, you can choose from surgical scissors and tweezers, perfume and earrings, or baseball caps that say things like "I need someone to share my joint with" or "I got kicked out of the Cub Scouts for eating Brownies."

But be careful about touching things; it's probably a good idea to establish some kind of rapport with the vendor before you handle their wares.

One woman chewed me out for handling some flourescent shoelaces—"You'll make them dirty!"

Owner Springer points out that he has been regularly selling out all of his vending spaces, and is working on adding 125 spaces for a total of 550 spaces.

"One reason we've been successful is we keep things clean and we deal with people professionally," Springer said. "This type of market, you see the grass-roots business people—you get back to the real basics of business. A lot of people who started out here now have their own stores in town."

Springer also points out that the flea market has done some fund-raising for the Tree House, a state facility for abused children.

"We've been doing it for about three years now," Springer said. "Last year we raised about $3,500, and the vendors contributed enough toys and merchandise to take care of Christmas and the rest of the year."

If what was mentioned already isn't enough for your taste, consider: Fred's Seafood, fresh crawfish caught in Carabelle, smoked mullet and shrimp combined with the smells of the fried foods at the concession stand for a rich aroma, watermelon, peaches from North Carolina, ear-piercing, palm readers, underwear, and washers and dryers.

So for those of you who want something—but are aren't quite sure what you want—the list at the flea market is endless.

If you're interested in selling your merchandise at the flea market, Office Manager Audrey Thompson says that vending spaces can be rented for $20 a day and $30 a weekend; the fee includes parking space directly behind your vending area. Flea Market Tallahassee, open every Sat. and Sun. 9 to 5, is located on Highway 319, Capital Circle SE, on 22 acres of land that used to be an abandoned truckstop. Admission is free.

WE PURCHASE
GOLD
Jewelry - Coins - Bullion - Scrap
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 878-3030
MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THIS FRIDAY
10:00am-10:00pm
Moonlight Madness Sale
FISH FREAKS

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
INFORMATION DAYS
September 4, 5 & 6 • 9:30-2pm
Contact: Chris Taylor
UNION COURTYARD 224-6849

CENTEL



SEMINOLE PHONES



RATTLER PHONES

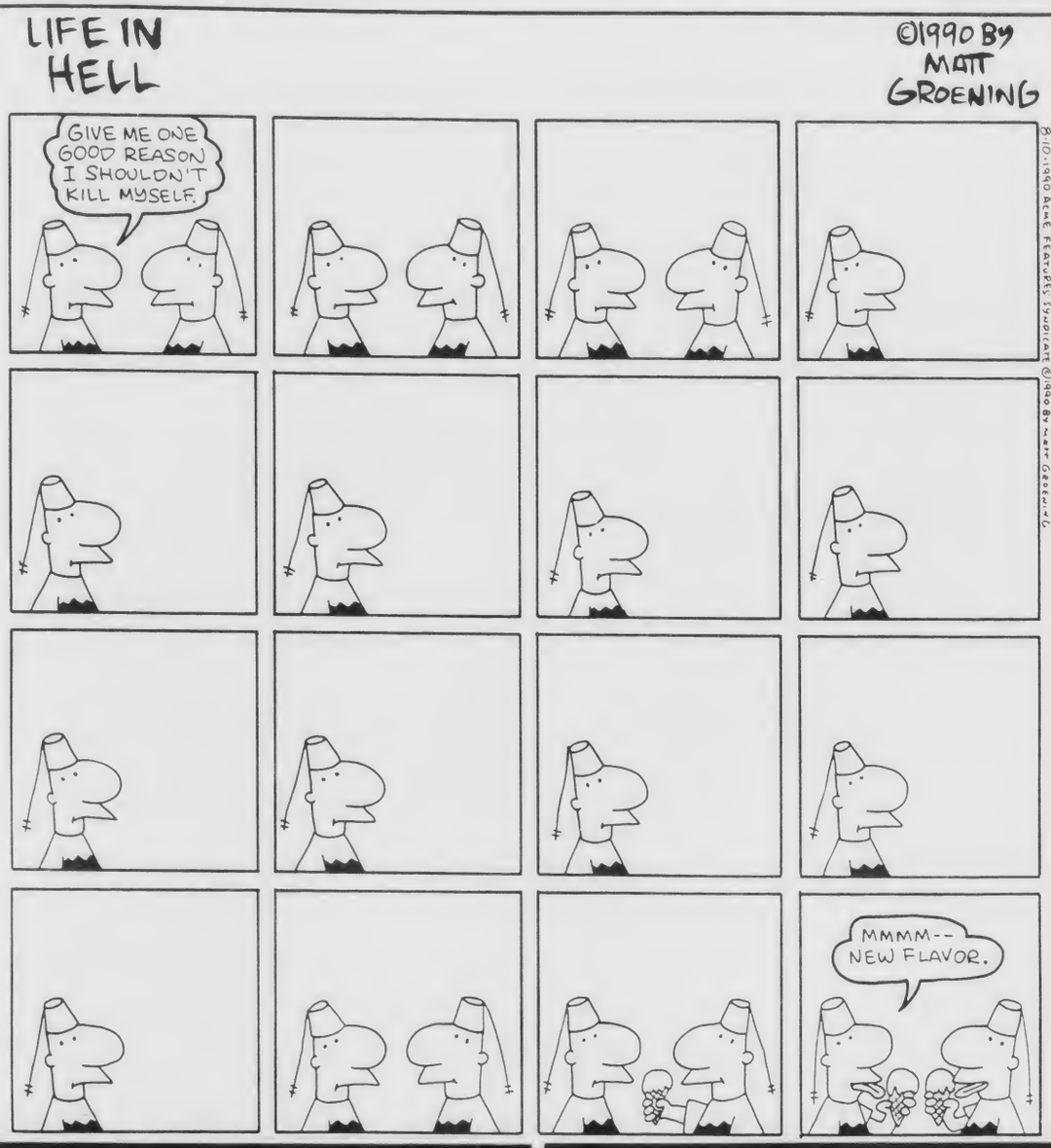
ONLY $39.95 Each plus tax

GET A FREE ERASABLE MEMO BOARD WITH PURCHASE

AVAILABLE AT CENTEL CONVENIENCE CENTERS, TALLAHASSEE MALL & PARKWAY PLACE

CENTEL
Where people connect

HALLIGAN'S
PUB n POOL
POOL'S COOL! AT HALLIGAN'S
CHECK OUR DAYLIGHT SAVINGS SPECIAL
(Call ahead for reservations)
Open Noon - 2am
7 DAYS A WEEK
(Next to Charley Mac's at
OAK LAKE VILLAGE • KILLEARN)
668-POOL (7665)





MEDIATYPE

Discover our full line of Services
typesetting
desktop publishing
laser printing
resumes
cover letters

505 S. Woodward St.
681-6708



S.A.F.E.
S.G. Escort Service
7 Nights a Week
DARK til 1 AM
644-7420

E
YE CARE
NOW AT
FLA STATE

200 160 60 40 20
1 2 3 4 5

Dr. Allan O. Dean, PA
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, PA
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, PA
OPTOMETRISTS

Eye Exams • Contact Lenses • Fashion Eyewear
Thagard Health Center Room 402 644-8862

Create Your Own Legend.



There's nothing like Legend and Lady Legend! The most unique college ring ever designed—only available from ArtCarved. This popular professional look offers more ways to personalize your college ring. Don't delay. Visit your ArtCarved representative during this special sales event to see Legend and the many other styles available.



ARTCARVED

Will Be On Campus
THIS WEEK ONLY
Tues., Sept. 4 thru Fri., Sept. 7
9:30am–3:30pm
FSU UNION BOOKSTORE

Don't be fooled!



Why pay for a pizza that's been sitting under a heat lamp? When you can have a **FRESH HOT** *pizza! "Built Just For You"*
Large 16 in. (10 slices) Cheese Pizza Just
$4.99 plus tax
Sun-Wed 11:30am to 10:00pm
Additional toppings just $1.00 ea



PIZZA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
(Located at Sugar Creek Plaza next Movies 8)
Exp. 9/30/9[illegible] One coupon per with coupon only

White man's greed forces Native Americans off their lands

DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

COMMENTARY
LOCAL HISTORY

In traditional histories, the removal of the native residents of America to lands west of the Mississippi was a necessity. But research done at Florida State University shows that greed and the prejudices of a few powerful men were behind this "necessity." These same reasons forced the Seminole out of the Tallahassee area, according to local historians.

"This was a form of genocide driven by greed," said Joe Quetone of the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs.

Native removal in this area started when Tallahassee, a site for the territorial capital, was secured after negotiations with the native residents in the early 1820's.

During the negotiations, the representatives of two Native American groups, Neamathla and Chifixico, gave up the rights to their land and villages in the Tallahassee area.

William Rodgers, professor of history at FSU, said the United States wanted Florida because the land was valuable to farmers.

"The United States was interested in opening up Florida to development of plantation agriculture," Rodgers said. "Tallahassee, with its rich soil, was particularly important to the planters of tobacco and cotton."

This policy of removal, as researched in Edna Hoffman's 1935 thesis at FSU on native removal, had its roots in the British policy of confinement and racial separation. This was in stark contrast to the methods of both the French and the Spanish, who lived side by side with the natives as allies and trading partners.

In her thesis Hoffman states that as early as 1651 a policy of setting aside land for the natives was given a treaty basis. But population pressures along the Atlantic coast soon made further grants of land to the natives impossible. This resulted in a series of congresses in 1765.

These congresses dealt with the four largest southern tribes: the Choctaw, Chickasaw, Upper and Lower Creeks. They are important historically because they began, for the South and the West, the policy of extinguishing by treaty the land titles given the native residents of the region. The British saw these grants as inhibiting southwestern expansion. This new policy toward land grants was continued by the fledgling American government.

"The United States just continued the policies set down by the British," explained Edward Keuchel, also a professor of history at FSU.

Before 1800, the American government was too weak to press the issue of expansionism with the southern tribes and a native uprising would have been disastrous. The Federalists planned to leave the natives in their own territories with an American overseer. The government realized with the four tribes holding all of present Mississippi and Alabama, most of Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and the Carolinas that room would have to be secured if America were to expand.

"The U.S. settlers felt they had a right to any property owned by the U.S.," said Rodgers.

As early as 1776 Thomas Jefferson wrote to John Page, "Nothing will reduce these wretches (natives) so soon as pushing war into the heart of their country. But I would not stop there. I would never cease pursuing them while one of them still remained on this side of the Mississippi."

When Jefferson became president, policy toward natives took a very radical turn. In defending the legality of his purchase of Louisiana, Jefferson used his ideas on native removal. Louisiana would be used as a place for native removal. Jefferson even drew up a proposal to amend the constitution to cover this questionable use of the president's treaty making power.

"The central idea of this amendment was native removal," said Hoffman.

Congress would have the power to exchange lands west of the Mississippi north of 31 degrees latitude for lands held by natives within the United States east of the Mississippi. Hoffman also points out that this was the first explicit advocacy of native removal by a U.S. official. The amendment failed to pass, but the principle of land exchange was later

Turn to HISTORY, page 18

ΩΔΩ
FSU
Gold Key

WELCOME BACK FSU GOLD KEY MEMBERS

Initiation/Reception
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Hecht House

ATTENTION
FALL ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY 9/26/90

SENATE
SENIOR CLASS
GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED

APPLY IN RM. 201 OLD UNION

Filing Opens **Today 9/5/90**
and continues
until **4 PM WEDNESDAY 9/12/90**

DEPUTIES and POLLWORKERS NEEDED.

You'll Love This Sale!

PRINTS POSTERS

Tuesday - Friday
September 4 - 7
9:00 - 4:00
Courtyard

Choose from hundreds



ART

See You At the Sale!
Most Prints $6–$8

Huge Selection!

Art reproductions, dance, sports, rock and movie stills, laser images, M.C. Escher, gallery posters, nostalgia posters, Van Gogh, photography, Rockwell, Monet, wildlife prints, Picasso, Asian art, animal posters, Harvey Edwards, Frazetta, music images, floral graphics, science fiction, Rembrant, modcern and abstract images, Elio Porter, Rosamond, art deco, art nouveau, Renoir, travel posters, scenic posters, Chagall, astronomy Dali, humor, cars, show business personalities, Ansel Adams, Lilo Raymond, contemporary European art and photography . . . and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment



Elvis lives, at least in the pocketbooks of Tennessee shop owners.

Truckin' through the King's land

BY JAMES MAYO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Oakland, Miss. is sort of like Las Vegas, New Mexico which is sort of like seeing the ghost of Black Panther Huey Newton trapped in the palm of James Meredith's hand as he prepares to roll the dice in a seedy casino to the soaring applause of Arsenio Hall and a sweaty bunch of cigar-chomping scatologists who are there for a convention(al) vacation to discuss among other things, the excrement patterns of the Navajo.

We lost the psychedelic homebiscuits outside of Oakland while learning about the differences and complications that arise between boozers and Jah Love users. In between mad dashes for the Beast of Milwaukee and bladder-relief stations we unknowingly passed the Blazer—probably due to their overzealous fascination with convenience stores and a determination to set low land-speed records.

One of the survival tips we learned on the road is to sneak into campsites late at night and leave at sunrise so we don't have to pay.

As we pull into the site, I'm laughing over Calvino's *Cosmi-comics* as I imagine hanging out with Captain Vhd and the agile Deaf One as we catapult ourselves into scaly, lunar depths where we cavort with "saffron medusa's" and horny little toads for the purpose of securing molten cheese figurines of Elvis to bring back to our pristine planet earth.

According to recent reports, Elvis weighs lighter on the moon.

We camp by a moonlit lake. To fall asleep and quelch the anxiety of a possible celibate road that lay

COMMENTARY

ahead, I imagine a symphony of male-bonding, sex-starved crickets singing "Love me, Tender."

In my dreams, my travelling companion Scott and I swim to the moon, smelling the transcendental strains of moldy Feta cheese melting in a lunar primordial soup. We recognize the strains of a cheesy King—Elvis that is—exorcising himself in a bath of spinal worms and friendly leeches.

We tickle the King with whips and disembowel him with spoons. Irresponsibly, we flick him across the universe to make new generations. Through the brilliance of modern technology, we view through an ozone-depleted sky the genius of our creation, an icicle of Elvis cheese sticking to the ceiling of a newly built suburban mall in Oakland, where much to the disdain of eager Christmas shoppers, our other companion Dana is practicing yoga. In the morning we bust out of Oakland to the strains of the Cramps "Garbage Man," en route to our nation's mecca of cultural dirge, Graceland.

As we pass numerous sacred altars of consumer culture like Waffle House, McDonalds, Texaco, I notice a peculiar positioning of blue and gold crosses which someone once told me signified the Ku Klux Klan. Elvis was a racist, that's what Chuck D. and Flavor Flav say.

Turn to ROAD, page 18

Museum Shop
OF TALLAHASSEE
1048 East Indianhead Dr.
A gift from Gov. Sq. Mall
Natural History and Art Items
CHECK IT OUT!
878-9980

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Come and See Tallahassee's Newest & Finest Chinese Restaurant
Democrat Rated 4 Hats
Gourmet Lunch Buffet only $4.75
Gourmet Dinner Buffet only $5.50
龍宮
DRAGON BOOM
401 E. Tennessee St. • 224-9686

GOLD'S GYM
Aerobics • Free Weights • Nautilus • Clothing • Supplements
Stairmasters • Wolff Tanning • Personalized Instruction
Gold's Gym offers the widest selection of quality bodybuilding, powerlifting and fitness equipment found in Tallahassee.
FALL SEMESTER only $90.00
Men & Women Separate Facilities
Over 40 Aerobic Classes
"Because hardcore bodies deserve a hardcore gym"
1861 W. Tennessee St. Varsity Plaza
MEN 224-8357
WOMEN 224-4912



CALLING ALL SEMINOLES
GUY & GIRLS
JV CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS
• 5 couples will be chosen
• 1 male varsity position open
• Both male and female varsity alternate position open
MON, SEPT 10
thru
THUR, SEPT 13
5:00-7:00 PM
MOORE ATHLETIC CENTER
MUST HAVE:
• validated FSU STUDENT ID
• $10 (cash only – no checks) registration fee
• proof of insurance (company & policy #)
FOR INFO CALL: 644-1065 or 574-1576
★ Ladies, PLEASE – No Dolphin Shorts, Running Shoes or Excessive Jewelry

History from page 16

made a law and used after 1817.

Jefferson also spelled out ways to force the natives into leaving their lands. His method was to push trade and have individuals run up debt. When the debt became too high for individuals to pay, they would be much more likely to exchange land.

"One technique was to isolate a minority within a tribe and get them to sign a treaty, then represent the treaty as if it was from the majority," said Keuchel.

In 1832, a treaty was signed whereby the Seminole in Florida would go west of the Mississippi. Most of the tribe resisted the move. Under the leadership of Osceola, the Seminole fought the U.S. in the Second Seminole War.

"The Seminole had already been pushed south from Alabama and Georgia," said Rodgers. "They didn't want to give up their lands."

By 1843, all but a handful of Seminole had been removed to the west. Most of those moved were destitute, according to Hoffman, because the tools provided by the government were insufficient and they had been told to leave axes, hoes and household utensils behind.

To add insult to injury, the government tried to force the Seminole to join the Creek Nation, some members of which had fought the Seminole in the Seminole Wars. Because of this and countless other injustices suffered by the Seminole, they retained considerable bitterness.

"The natives negotiated better and better deals as time went on," said Keuchel.

Finally in 1856, the U.S. government gave the Seminole a land of their own. Settlement was retarded by roving bands of natives from the plains.

A few years later the Confederate government made advances to the Seminole, Hoffman related. Part of the tribe supported the South and part supported the North. Those supporting the South moved to the Red River in Texas.

After the war the Seminole ceded back the land given in 1856 and were given a smaller tract of land, now Seminole county in Oklahoma. Exploitation of natural gas and oil reserves as well as timber cutting brought Europeans once again into the land of the Seminole.

"The U.S. mining companies either bought the mineral rights for nothing or used techniques such as sideways drilling to get the oil out," said Quetone, a Kiowa from Oklahoma.

These are not the only Seminole though. A handful were not removed to the west with the others. These Seminole escaped to the swamps of the Everglades, where they still reside.

The South Florida Seminole and Miccosukee live on seven reservations North and West of the Miami area. These reservations are the Hollywood, Big Cypress, Brighton, Tampa and Immokalee. The Miccosukee live in the Miccosukee and Alligator Alley reservations. Today the tribes have together about 2,500 members.

This is the second of a series which will run in the Flambeau *every week.*

Road from page 17

Elvis Presley Boulevard, a whole fast-food, junk culture has sprouted from the germs of the King in this lonely street where next to the Graceland mansion reside places like the Memory Lane Inn and the Hound Dog Cafe. In the shops you can buy Elvis mugs, Elvis glitter stickers, Elvis ashtrays and you can even make a recording just like the King himself.

After eating a tray of greasy, stomach-soothing french fries in the soda shop ambience of fifties-style Rockabilly's, I engage in one of my favorite passions, eavesdropping on disgruntled polyester tourists who argue with each other and appear to be having a really bad time.

Realizing we can't afford the whole Elvis package deal—which includes things like a tour of the mansion, and a tour through Lisa Marie's jet—we go to the gates of Graceland where we listen to a Native-American bemoan the exploitation of Elvis.

Scrapping a last-ditch plan to sneak in to the Graceland mansion we decide to leave, but not until we pull down a sign advertising the appearance of Minister Louis Farrakhan in downtown Memphis, which we will hang up in the back window of our car.

The most memorable moment of Graceland for me was sitting in a bathroom stall at the Elvis Tourist Information Center in one of the most spacious, pristine public bathrooms I have ever seen, listening to Elvis's beautiful little gospel ditty, "In the Ghetto."

Stay tuned for the third and last tale of warps on the road in next week's Flambeau

BANKRUPTCY
Consumer Relief From Creditors
$495.00 Plus Filing Fee
24 Hours 681-0600
L. William Porter II, P.A.

STRIKE IT RICH!



Bring this ad in and receive $2.00 extra on your 1st two donations.
Your Plasma Helps Others.
Southern Plasma
471 W. Tenn. St.
224-0549

REEBOK • NIKE • KAEPA • ELLESSE • TURNTEC
WILSON • HEAD • BROOKS • ROCKPORT • AVIA • DIADORA
UNBELIEVABLE SHOE SALE!!
OPEN LABOR DAY
FREE T-SHIRTS TO THE 1st 10 PEOPLE TO RESPOND TO THIS AD!
SERIOUS ABOUT SPORTS?
NO ONE HAS OUR SELECTION!!



TENNIS SHOES from $34.99
Serious about tennis?
OVER 80 styles to choose from!



NIKE AIR
Running Shoes
From $29.95
OVER 85 styles to choose from!

SHAW'S
• Carriage Gate Center • The Big Store in the Little Corner
• 893-5597 • Open 'til 8 P.M. (Always) Mon.-Fri. 'til 6:30 on Sat.

REEBOK • NIKE • KAEPA • ELLESSE • TURNTEC
WILSON • HEAD • BROOKS • ROCKPORT • AVIA • DIADORA

FLORIDA LOTTERY SCHOLARSHIP NIGHT

Florida Lottery

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1990
when the
FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES
host the
EAST CAROLINA PIRATES

The Florida Lottery and Q-100 FM Invite
All Seminole Football Fans to a Pre-Game
KICKOFF PEP RALLY

5:00 P.M.
AT THE FSU SOFTBALL COMPLEX, SOUTHEAST OF THE STADIUM

- Live Band
- FSU Cheerleaders
- FSU Golden Girls
- Free Coca-Cola and Free Hooters Wings
- Promotional Lottery Prizes
- Florida Lottery Tickets on Sale

7:00 P.M. KICKOFF, DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM
At the Game:
- Free Florida Lottery Visors to be given away
- Promotional Prizes throughout the game
- Lotto, Fantasy 5, Cash 3, and, Instant Games on sale

GAME TICKETS
General Admission $16 FSU Studnt $8
Available at: Moore Athletic Center Ticket Office, M-F, 8:30am-4:30pm; FSU Ticket Office, M-F, 10am—5pm; All Ticket Master locations including Turtles, Civic Center Box Office, Record Bar, FAMU Ticket Office, and at the East-Side Stadium Ticket Booth (students only).

Sponsorship proceeds will benefit FSU's non-revenue sports' scholarships

SPORTS



STAFF PHOTO

Not again!

Tuskegee's Shelton Brown catches one of the Golden Bears' four touchdown passes. Florida A&M defender William Carroll and the rest of his backfield mates allowed 314 yards in the air, more than the Rattlers allowed in any game last year.

A Tuskegee spree; Rattlers lose, 39-34

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

Football fans in Tallahassee may be getting used to season-opening shockers. But Florida A&M's loss Saturday to Division II Tuskegee was a surprise no matter how shock-numb Tallahasseans have become.

A four-yard run by Mason Wilson with 52 seconds left provided the seventh, and final, lead change of the game, giving the Golden Tigers a 39-34 victory.

Coming into the game, Tuskegee was expected to test FAMU's young secondary. They did just that, and it worked.

After the Rattlers took a 3-0 lead on Jimmy Vertuno's 20-yard field goal, Tuskegee came out throwing the ball. Golden Tigers quarterback Maurice Heard completed all five of his passes, capping off the first drive with a 20-yard touchdown strike to Christopher Holder.

Unfortunately for the Rattlers, this drive was only a sign of things to come. Heard dominated the entire game, completing 22 of his 31 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns.

A less than stellar effort by the Rattlers defensive line also contributed to the loss.

"We stunk defensively," Coach Ken Riley said. "The main problem was up front. We had no pass rush."

Mental mistakes and penalties added to FAMU's woes as two defensive players were ejected from the game after commiting personal fouls.

Senior linebacker Chris Blue, and junior defensive end Sean Brantley were both tossed after taking shots at Tuskegee's place kicker. Since both Blue and Brantley are counted on to put a heavy pass rush on, their loss definitely hurt.

"Two of our best players were ejected," Riley said. "Those two guys are veteran players, and they didn't use their heads. I think the ejections were good calls by the officials."

Heard and Tuskegee's receivers were not the only worry for FAMU's defense. Junior tailback Mason Wilson took advantage of the huge holes opened by his offensive line as he ran the ball 23 times for 123 yards and two touchdowns.

The Rattlers defense shut down the run in the first half, holding Tuskegee to just 24 yards on 15 carries.

At halftime, the Rattlers led the contest 13-12 thanks to two field goals by Vertuno, and a 30-yard touchdown pass from Tony Ezell to senior split end Harry Brown.

The second half was a different story. Bolstered by the success of its passing game, Tuskegee took advantage of an opened-up FAMU defense by running the ball. The strategy

Turn to LOSS, page 20



STAFF PHOTO

Florida A&M's James Thurman is pulled down by Tuskegee's Desmond Brown after a 10-yard gain.

FAMU's baffled defense proves difference in loss

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

Anyone could see it coming. But it was still hard to believe.

Florida A&M's inexperienced secondary was expected to have some trouble in the early season, but nobody anticipated what happened in the Rattlers' season-opening loss to Tuskegee.

At cornerback, a couple of first-time starters, senior Antoine Bennett and junior Jasen Jester, got tested early and often. Golden Tigers quarterback Maurice Heard, and receivers Chris Holder and Mark Lee were the culprits.

Tuskegee exploited the inexperienced group for 23 completions on 34 attempts for 314 yards and four touchdowns.

"We worked hard all summer preparing for this game," Heard said. "We knew coming into the game that we could throw the football well."

Heard said the team was also confident it could win the game, despite being decided underdogs.

"We felt that they couldn't cover our receivers," the junior quarterback said. "Our mission was to come in here, and beat Florida A&M."

FAMU Coach Ken Riley seemed exasperated by the Tuskegee strategy.

"We went to the nickel backs, using five or six defensive backs, to stop their short passes," Riley said. "Unfortunately, it didn't work."

A disappointing performance by the defensive line certainly didn't do the secondary any favors. Heard had little pressure on him the entire game.

"The main problem was up front," Riley said. "We had no pass rush."

Tuskegee Coach James Martin gave the credit to his receivers.

"We feel we can exploit any secondary," Martin said. "I don't care what division you look at, you're not going to find a better pair of receivers than Holder and Lee."

ACC officials visit, but no deals made

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Atlantic Coast Conference and Florida State University officials met Sunday, but for the most part, the meeting was an exploratory session. There's still no expressed committment by either side.

Officials met for about four hours in the second of two meetings between the parties. The first meeting in early August was held to discuss the athletic aspects of conference expansion. Sunday's meeting was used to discuss the academic side.

ACC Commissioner Eugene Corrigan described the meetings as prerequisites to any expansion of the conference. He would not elaborate beyond that.

"There's not a whole lot to say other than we had a wonderful meeting," Corrigan said. "At the first meeting (in Greensboro, N.C.) we talked about the ACC. Today we talked about FSU."

No move was expected since FSU President Bernard Sliger was out of town, and he will not return until Wednesday.

Six of the ACC's eight member universities were represented by school officials at the meeting. Only representatives from Clemson and North Carolina State did not attend. Corrigan said that he was pleased with what he saw at FSU.

"I think I would speak for all of our people when I say that we are extremely impressed by FSU academics all the way up from admissions," Corrigan said. "That's the most important thing for us."

If FSU is receives and then accepts an invitation to the ACC, it would be the first time that the football team has been a member of a conference in it's 43-year history. All other FSU sports would be transfered from the Metro Conference.

Turn to ACC, page 24

Loss from page 19

worked as they racked up 137 yards on 27 carries while taking valuable time off the clock.

Tuskegee took the opening kickoff, and drove 64 yards, capped by a 28-yard touchdown pass from Heard to Mark Lee. In a little over two minutes, the Golden Bears had retaken the lead, 18-13.

After stopping FAMU, Tuskegee drove 77 yards, most of that yardage coming on runs up the middle. The Golden Bears capped the drive with a 31-yard pass from backup quarterback Charles Brown to Holder.

In front of a stunned crowd of almost 13,000, Tuskegee had apparently taken control of the game. But FAMU fought back.

After Rattlers cornerback Antoine Bennett recovered a fumble on his own 44-yard line, Riley called eight straight running plays, and running backs Amir Rasul and Pat Reddick moved FAMU down to the seven yard line. From there, Ezell hit tight end Chad Fann in the end zone to pull the Rattlers within five points.

Another turnover led to FAMU's next touchdown. Junior safety J.C. Rainey intercepted Heard at the Rattlers' 48-yard line. On the next play, Rasul sprinted 52 yards for a touchdown. The score gave the Rattlers a 27-25 lead with 11:00 left.

Tuskegee took over on its own 30-yard line, and the Mason Wilson show began. The Golden Tiger running back ran the ball five times for 57 yards during a three minute drive that ended with Wilson diving into the end zone from two yards out. Tukegee led 32-27.

The Rattlers' offense refused to give up as they put together a five-minute drive down to Tuskegee's 10-yard line. Facing a crucial third-down-and-six, Riley called a surprising reverse. Ezell pitched to Rasul, who handed off to Thurman, who then scooted around the right end for a touchdown.

With 2:53 remaining, the Rattlers led 34-32, and they were seemingly on their way to victory.

Heard, to the surprise of no one, went to work. He completed six of his seven attempts for 60 yards. The drive was completed when Wilson scored from five yards out for the winning score.

Offensively the Rattlers looked good—especially the running game.

Senior halfback Amir Rasul continued to put in the kind of performance that earned him the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Year award last season. Rasul rushed 21 times for 166 yards and a touchdown.

Riley seemed pleased with the offense, but the defense's troubles dominated his post-game remarks.

"It was an offensive show," Riley said. "No defense showed up to play tonight. Right now we are a very poor defensive team."

Riley was quick to point out that the players were not the only ones to blame for the loss.

"We, the coaches, did not do the job preparing the team for this game," Riley said. "As a coaching staff, we need to look at the films, and reassess this team."

The Rattlers coach also commended Tuskegee for its performance.

"I have to give them credit," Riley said. "I give them the utmost respect for coming in here and executing."

The Rattlers have an open date next week. Their next game is Sept. 15 against Mississippi Valley. The game is at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville.

ADULT FITNESS

A proper approach to cardiovascular fitness and reduced body fatness for men and women of all ages, consisting of two weeks of laboratory evaluation and eight weeks of physical training. Each person will receive a body composition analysis, nutrition evaluation, and an individual exercise prescription. The personalized physical training program incorporates a warm-up period (stretching) and large muscle activities (walking, walk jogging, jogging). Lectures on pertinent topics will also be presented.



- **Orientation** — Thurs., Sept. 6, 6-7:30pm Florida State Conference Center
- **Class** — Tues. & Thurs., Sept. 18-Nov. 8, 6-7:30pm, Tully Gym, FSU
- **Fee & CEUs** — $125 fee • 2.7 CEUs
- **Instructor** — Robert Moffatt, Asst. Prof. of Nutrition, Food & Movement Science, FSU

SEMINOLE CONDITIONING

Florida State University Strength Coach Dave VanHalanger instructs this course, designed for men and women of all ages. The class concentrates on developing strength, explosion, endurance and flexibility through individually prescribed programs. In a relaxed atmosphere, learn how to stay in shape with:

- Nautilus, free weight and isokinetic equipment and exercise
- Proper stretching techniques
- Negative and positive lifting procedures
- Seminole pyramid routine of total strength conditioning

Dates: Tues. & Thurs., Sept. 11-Dec. 13
Time: 11:45am-1pm
Fee/CEUs: $110 fee; 4.2 CEUs
Location: Seminole Weight Room, Coyle E. Moore Athletic Center (Field House)
Note: You must be at least 18 years of age and have medical insurance to enroll.

To register, call 644-3806.
For information, call Tom Knox at 644-7554.

Florida State UNIVERSITY
CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & PUBLIC SERVICE

Pizza Hut® PRESENTS THIS WEEK IN SEMINOLE TERRITORY Pizza Hut®

SAT. SEPT. 8, 7 PM
Doak Campbell Stadium
FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES
HOST
EAST CAROLINA PIRATES
The 1990 Football HOME SEASON OPENER
• FLORIDA LOTTERY SCHOLARSHIP NIGHT •

MON. SEPT. 10, 7 PM
Tully Gym
LADY SEMINOLES
HOST
SOUTHERN MISS
in the 1990 Volleyball HOME SEASON OPENER
• GULF-104 POSTER NIGHT •

CALL 644-1830 for ticket information

Pizza Hut® **SUNDAY BUFFET**
PIZZA • PASTA • SALAD
STARTING AT 5:30 PM
$3.99

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

Furniture for sale. Lazyboy recliner, coffee table. Good condition, great price. Call George at 574 9450

Smith—Corona typewriter with Spell right. Excellent condition, $90. Leave message at 224 4934

PIONEER AM/FM RECEIVER, TURNTABLE, ADVENT SPEAKERS, EXCELLENT CONDITION $250 CALL 893 9459 AFTER 5 00 PM

For sale: 5-foot Peavy column speakers, awesome sound, great for fraternity or band, a bargain at $575 for the pair. Call Neil at 942-1223

STUDENTS

Queensize waterbed, $189 value, only $75. Perfect condition. Call Curt at 222 4082 from 9-5

For sale: Colecovision Video Game w/7 games $75 Call Neil 942-1223

Accounting Students

Total tapes. Law auditing theory cassettes $50 561 1799

3ft. by 5ft. contemporary dinette suite, glass top table with 4 chairs, 3 yrs old, in excellent condition $300 Call 656 2963, leave message

Complete waterbed with 8 large drawers under padded sides, pad, heater, headboard 561 0145 $195 OBO

FOR SALE — CHEAP!! Pair of large 3 way (woofer, mid, tweeter) Fisher Speakers, 100 watts, exc cond, less than half their original cost only $150 for the pair. Call 575 3530

SURFBOARD 7' 2" PIN $75 SCUBA 80 CI TANK $150 TABATA BCD $100 574 9084 EVES

Misc. furniture, office supplies, kitchen, lab coats $14 to $16, blackboard 36" x 48", camera and supplies. Call 893 1382

Beige Castro Convertible sofa/sleeper $200, 2 adjustable Scan style chairs $50 each, hanging lamp $5. Call 877 9252 evenings or leave message

Brand new JVC VCR for sale, easy to operate & extra features, $300. Call 576 5908, ask for Kelly or leave message

FOR SALE: COUCH/BED, 2 TWIN BEDS, 2 QUEENSIZE BEDS, 1 KINGSIZE SEMI WAVE WATERBED. **CHEAP!** 574 6497

FOR SALE, MUST SEE! A DELUXE WHITE SOFA W/LOVESEAT, $450 CALL COLIN AT 224 2274 EXT 5422 OR 656 2615

Dark blue sofa, loveseat, chair, great cond, $225, endtable, coffee table $50, large loft, great room saver $225. All installed. Call 576 1255

Tweed sectional sofa bed, light beige with matching throw pillows, good condition, best offer sells! 576 5908 ask for Kelly or leave msg

FOR SALE
4x6 durable hauling trailer, new tires, mint condition, $385 OBO. Call 574 6497

CASH SALE!!

FURNITURE, TV's, STEREOS, & APPLIANCES PRICED FOR QUICK CASH SALES
U—CAN—RENT
1964 W TENNESSEE ST 222 7564

ARCHITECTURE/DRAFTING TABLE $80 100 WATT STEREO $385 CALL 385 0838, LEAVE MESSAGE

WHAT A DEAL!!! Sanyo amp & tuner, good condition, only $65 575 3530

Brown sofa & loveseat $200, end table $45, dinette set & 4 chairs $60, formica dresser w/2 mirrors $90 excellent condition. Call 576 0060

WHO FANS

Seventeen Who CD's, most used only once, $100. Call Doug at 574 9777, leave message

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St 222 4213

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224 8035

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center

USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES ★ BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575 4318

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality. Best Prices.
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222 3386

GARAGE & YARD SALES

STEREO, BIKES, TYPEWRITERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, MISC HOUSEHOLD TOOLS BOOKS, CLOTHES 717 KENDALL, 9 AM 3 PM

REAL ESTATE

Townhouse for Sale Like New, Priced Less

If you've been waiting for a great deal, this is it! 2 bdrm 2 ba townhome, super location near FSU TCC, high ceilings, new carpet, new cabinets, new paint, like new with low, low price of just $46,500. Call Teresa Parrish at Northside Realty of Tallahassee, Inc. at 386 7355 or after hours at 893 2665

LEASE/PURCHASE TOWNHOME
5 min walk to FSU, 1300 sq ft, 2 story, 2 big bdrm, 2 ba, 2 studies, enclosed 2 car garage w/ remote, W/D, security system, furniture, pool, racquetball, carefree ownership with on site manager/ owner Maintenance & roommate matching service. Campus location means resale $ and rental $. Starting at $62,000
Regent's Club, Licensed Real Estate Broker (904) 224 9173

PETS

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
Tiny parents, well marked, smart, spirited, & Seminole $$ nego & trades considered 575 0079

Bunny Master Is Back!
Rabbits, all colors, dwarfs, floppy eared, dutch & others. Cute, quality pets $7 & up. Call 575 0079

MALE & FEMALE GREY COCKATIELS WITH VERY LARGE PARROT CAGE
CALL 574 3853

AUTOS

Student Specials 15 Cars Under $995

Stadium Auto Sales 821 W Gaines

222-8099

83 REGAL TURBO

WHITE, 3.8 LITRE V6, 73,000 MI, LOOKS AND RUNS GREAT, $3500 OBO. CALL TIM 488 6696

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100
Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus
Your area Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

JEEP CJ-7 Renegade

Green with brown soft top, 4 spd, 6 cylinder, 4x4, great interior, AM/FM stereo cassette, runs great! Lots of fun! Call 681 6558 Asking $4500

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable, $5500
561 0779

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

STADIUM AUTO SALES 821 W GAINES

222-8099

CYCLES

Honda MB5 motorbike, good cond, low mileage, good campus transportation, potential collectors item. Phone 574-2708, keep trying. $400

Schwinn Woodlands ATB, 19", sky blue, $180, well kept, with lock & car rack, 1 year old
Call Craig at 561 1547

BIANCHI 10-SPEED

MEDIUM SIZE FRAME, 26 INCH WHEELS PURCHASED FOR $239, WILL SELL FOR $150 CALL 222 9909 EVENINGS

1989 BIANCHI MOUNTAIN BIKE
Good condition, with complete tune up
Bought at $430, asking $275
Call 575 5970 after 5pm, ask for Joe

HONDA ELITE 80cc
1986, RUNS GREAT!
ONLY $600 575 6726

Road bike, 21" Woodrup frame, Shimano Campi components, new wheels & brakes, outstanding condition! Call 222 1108 after 3 30pm

FOR RENT

1 BLOCK FROM FSU

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $350 PER MONTH
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, $675 PER MONTH
4 BEDROOM HOUSE, $700 PER MONTH
877-7538 OR 926 7777

FURNISHED

2 bedroom, 1½ bath fully furnished including pots and pans, close to school & shopping
$550 per month Call 574 3108

STUDENTS!
We've got 6 great houses to choose from
1901 Raa Ave 4br 2ba $1000 mo
3918 Roswell Dr 2br 1ba pool $600 mo
3931 Roswell Dr 3br 1ba $400 mo
1623 Marcia Ave 2br 1ba $400 mo
1561 Caldwell 2br, 1ba $400 mo
3906 Cates Ave. 2br 1ba $400 mo
AMERICAN HOME AGENCY 222 3337

Sublease 1ba 1ba apt $330 mo full cable incl lease through 6 30 91 Morning Star Apts 576 1914

Sublet apt 1 bd 1 ba. Also for sale cont for niture, dinette, queen waterbed, chair. Call 668 9024, leave message

ARTIST / MUSICIANS

Studio Space available for musicians or visual artists, share 2400 sq ft of studio space, air & heat 575 3339

very nice, big trees, 2 or 3 bd, 1 bath, big kitchen, big yard, fireplace, new central AC, heat, hard wood floor, front porch, washer dryer provided $545 Doug 224 4608 or 566 0072

Great hardwood floor plan, big 3 bd, 1 bath, big kitchen, shade trees, great neighborhood, fire place, a real deal
$655 Doug 224 4608 or 566 0072

ROOM 4 RENT

INVERNESS APT
NONSMOKER TO SHARE THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, TWO BATH, ALL AMENITIES, RENT $200 & ⅓ UTILITIES, SHERRY 576 6428

ROOM FOR RENT, 2 BR, 2 BA TOWNHOUSE, INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES, WASHER/DRYER, POOL, MUCH MORE
CALL 224 7078

$50 OFF RENT

Park Point Apts now offering 1 & 2 bdrm apts
Call 576 5573
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

1 bdrm apt
$310 per month
Cable TV and partial utilities
224-5611, ask for Mike or Marta
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

Luxury 1 bdrm Apts

2 BLOCKS FROM FSU
Two left
Call 224-2255, ask for Scott or Micky
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

Cheltain Green Apts, available now, across street from FSU, 2br, 2½ ba, pool, 319 Conradi St 561 1088

COOL PARADISE!
2bd, 2ba, 2 studies, furn townhome designed for 2-4 adults, 5 min walk to FSU, enclosed garage, W/D, security system, free cable, pool! $700 mo 681 2582 Broker 1824 6 W Carolina St

AT CAMPUS. Girls apt, very spacious & convenient, large bdrm w/built in closet, parking space, rent $400/mo. 736 W Pensacola

BRAND NEW APT

Need male roommate, $215 & ⅓ util. Call 562 6164

HOUSE FOR RENT
(Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School)
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month/lease
Contact day 222 2920, night 893 8519

5 bdrm, 2 ba Near FSU

Completely remodeled, kitchen equipped, W/D, fenced yard, $1000 Call 681 2811 or 877 0303

Colony Club Apts

HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle. Fall leasing now available, 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities. Come see our models
446 Conradi St
M F 8:30 5:30, Sat 10 4, Sun 1 5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities. Cent H/A, water, sewer and cable furnished
$320 monthly Call 224 8074

FOUR SEASONS

NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry & ample parking
Mon Fri 8:30 5:30 Sat 10 4
222 0503

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU 224 0863

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK

411 Chapel Dr. (Conradi St entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn unfurn M F 8:30 5:30, Sat 10 4
222 2056 222 6291

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts, available immed
Come by 2203 W. Pensacola or call 575 9743
Martin Real Estate

Clean furn 2 br, walk to FSU. Quiet responsible adults only. Deposit, no pets. Phone, cable and laundry hkups. Security lights. 576 9478. Ref req

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Fall Leasing Now Available
— Models Open —
at
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Currently accepting deposits for Fall Session 1990 on
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center Now Open!
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8:30 5:30
Sat 10 5 Sun 1 5

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR LARGE ONE BEDROOM. 1 BLOCK FROM FSU, $165 PER MO. CALL A.J. 224 0714

3rd male nonsmk rmmt to share 2bd 2ba new townhouse, rent includes W/D, cable, electric & phone, 5 min from FSU, $250 mo. Mark 224 6741

Need immediately, male rmmt to share 2bd 1ba apt located 3 miles north of campus, $165 mo & ½ util & expenses. Call 385 4843

Male or female needed to share 2bd apt. Meridian Place Apts. $150 mo & ½ utilities. Call Mark at 386 2554

Female nonsmk needed. $190 includes electric, phone, W/D, dishwasher, by Godby High School. Call Richard at 386 8048

ROOMMATE NEEDED FEMALE, OWN ROOM $175 MO. ½ UTILITIES
562 8361

NEEDED 1m rmmt, 2 bd, bth, Continental Oaks townhouse includes everything, W/D, micro, just bring bed. Very flexible. Call 576 8244

Female nonsmoker wanted to share master bd/ba at High Park.
Call Anne at 386 4849

ROOMMATE NEEDED, M OR F, FOR FURN SPACIOUS APT, 2 BLOCKS TO FSU, OWN RM, BATH, WALK IN CLOSET, W/D, CABLE, CENTRAL AIR/HEAT, NO DEP. $245 MO + ½ UTIL. CALL 224 9763

M rmmt needed, prefer grad student, own unfurnished room, 5 min walk to FSU, for only $125 mo Call Cyrus at 222 4593 or 644 5852

GREAT COOK

SEEKS ROOMMATE! 2bd 1ba well furnished condo at the notorious Renegade Condos, lots of perks! Mature nonsmk female call 574 8130, Jimmy

Walk to class, Florida Towers, across from Law School, nonsmoker male frat & sorority row
Call 222 5190

FOREST HILLS
Need 1m rmmt to share 1 bdr over pool. $172.50 & ⅓ utilities & $100 deposit, walk to FSU
Call Shanon at 681 6965

M/F roommate needed, own room, all you need is a bed, dresser, great personality, and must be responsible, everything else completely furnished 5 min from FSU, $125 deposit, $240/month + ½ utilities. Call 385 1296 anytime

HIGHPARK

Female roommate needed to share bedroom, pool, workout room, shuttle, washer & dryer, many extras, $180 & ¼ utilities. Call 681 9795

ROOM FOR RENT 2 BR 2 BA TOWNHOUSE INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES, WASHER/DRYER, POOL, MUCH MORE
CALL 224 7978

Fm roommate nonsmoker to share 2 bdr furnished house, 2 bath, $190 rent + ¼ utilities & expenses, $150 deposit. Call 574 8685

INDIAN VILLAGE
ROOMMATE NEEDED $700 FOR SEMESTER + ¼ UTIL. CALL BRAD AT 575 6751
NICE APT.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME, SEMI FURNISHED. CALL 562 2911 FOR DETAILS

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM. $140 & ½ UTILITIES. CALL 386 4171

NONSMK FM RMMT NEEDED, VERY CLOSE TO FSU, FURNISHED, OWN RM, $150 MO & ¼ UTIL. CALL DEBBIE AT 574 9759

M/F roommate needed immediately for winter in 2br 1ba apt, rent $207.50 & ¼ util. Call Mike at 644 5019

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed to share 3bd 2ba house, grad, serious student or prof preferred, own room, safe area, quiet & private. $100 depos't, $200 mo + ⅓ utilities. Shirley 562 8584, leave message

PEBBLE HILL

OWN ROOM, $250 & ¼ util. 575 8364

FM RMMT WANTED
Prefer grad or law student, 2bd 2ba apt, $200 mo & ½ util. 386 5393 evenings

SPACE AVAILABLE

OSCEOLA HALL
561 Chapel Dr. Tallahassee, FL 32304 222 5011

Liberal minded male rmmt needed. 2bd 1ba w/ all amenities, need your own bed, close to campus. $205 mo & ½ util. Call 575 7547

WANTED

HARD ROCK METAL BAND SEEKS LEAD GUITARIST FOR ORIGINALS COVERS
CALL ADAM DEPAUL AT 576 6839

Male Gymnastics Coach

Need experience in coaching developmental and/or competitive gymnastics. Call 385 9991 aft 1pm

HELP WANTED

Salesperson wanted to help sell two pieces of office equipment worth $6000, combined seller makes 20% commission. Donald 385 6329

TENNIS COURT MAINTENANCE WORKER NEEDED FRI, SAT & SUN 1 30 2 30 PM 9 00 10 00 PM. CALL 224 5144

Taking applications for Director position for Graduate Students United, must be a grad student to apply, application can be picked up at room 201 Oglesby Union

Babysitter needed occasionally. $3.50 $4.00 /hr. Experience and references.
224 9443

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music.
Call 222 6029 leave message

IDEAL PART/TIME JOB
HOURS FLEXIBLE
PAY EASILY MAKE $7 AN HOUR
CALL JEFF AT 386 5717

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644 6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

$$ OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME $$
Full/time, part/time, flexible hours, unlimited income, ground/floor marketing concepts, video package available, 24 hour message 1 800 749 1746

AUTO RENTAL AGENT
Part/time only, apply at Lucky's,
2539 W Tennessee St, between 9am 3pm

NIGHT AUDITORS

Killearn Country Club and Inn has immediate openings for part/time Night Auditors. Enjoy competitive wages & full/time security quarters. Call 893 2186 for interview appt Monday & Tuesday

MAKE OVER $25/HOUR
Sell T shirts in dorms and apt complexes, with absolutely no financial obligations.
Call 574 8906

Earn spending money now, with easy hours. Telemarketers are needed immediately for non profit organization. If you're personable, dependable & can work Mon Thurs 6 9pm for 5+ weeks, call 422 3152

PART/TIME MAC OPERATOR NEEDED. SOME GRAPHICS KNOWLEDGE USEFUL. CALL JANE AT 681 6708 **FROM 9 12 AM ONLY**

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed, earn $4.8 /hr.
Day and evening shifts available.
Must be articulate and motivated.
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

Typist, part/time, 60 120 hours/month, accuracy vital, no smokers, quiet office atmosphere
$4.80/hr 386 3282

Kinko's is accepting applications for campus representatives for FSU & TCC. Applications available at 2101 W Pensacola at or 666 2 W Tenn St

CHILD CARE NEEDED for after school elem mid school age child, centrally located, must have own transportation. Call 222 6376

Part/time mechanic and/or detailer wanted. $4.00/hr start, own tools needed.
574 1795

PROFESSIONAL TELEPHONE SALES
Salary & commission. Serious inquiries only.
Call Dave at 878 4316

SOUTHWESTERN

Local company looking for former Southwestern salesperson for part/time Sales Management position. Call Jeff at 386 5717

ORGANIST
St. Paul's United Methodist Church seeks part/time organist. Bring or send resume to:
1700 N Meridian Rd

NOW HIRING FOR SALES POSITION. ONE DRIVERS MUST HAVE OWN CAR.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CARE PACKAGES, 116 COLLEGE AVE

Experienced competitive gymnastics coach needed. Thomasville YMCA, approx 15 hrs/week, good pay. Call Nancy at 468 7622 or after 5 pm at 1 912 226 3446

LOVE KIDS? A great job with kids! Tallahassee YMCA needs part/time Flag Football and Cheerleading coaches. Call 942 4129

TELEPHONE SALES

Fantastic new promotion. $50 $200 ba[illegible]
Mr Anderson at 656 3566

PEOPLE NEEDED EVEN & WEEKENDS
$6 hour guaranteed. Strictly phone survey.
NO SALES. NO APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
Ask for Mary at 222-9955

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly
Looking for aggressive wellspoken sales person with a flair for P.R. Evenings & Sat.
Call after 5 668-7837

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
CIA US Customs, DEA, etc
Now hiring. Call (1) 805 687 6000 ext K 9572

ADVERTISING SALES REP
national weekly entertainment program needs sales rep for Florida market. Excellent $ opportunity. Local marketing experience necessary.
Call Barb at 919 361 4646

Looking for a proper waiter, waitress & impressive hostess. For resume mail send $15 to:
Tips For Tips, PO Box 29122
Panama City, FL 32401

DRIVERS & INSIDE HELP WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB
The FSU Waterski Club will be hosting its first meeting this semester on Tues. Sept 4th in room 216 Bellamy at 8pm. all members must pay at the first meeting. Beginners are welcome, no experience required.
For more information call Andy at 385 0407

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 in just one week
Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization or club. Plus an additional $800 more! This program works. No investment needed.
Call 1 800 932 0528 ext 50

GOLDEN KEY
INFORMATION TABLE
TUES. THROUGH THURS. SEPT 4 - 6 & 10
UNION COURTYARD
For more info call Chris at 224 6849

• BATGIRL TRYOUTS •
Organizational meeting will be held Monday September 10th at 8:00 pm in the Moore Athletic Center. Bring $5 application fee, a pencil, and a recent photo. Questions? Call Karen at 681 0642
• SUPPORT FSU BASEBALL •

MARTIAL ARTS
Wing Tsun (commonly spelled Wing Chun) is a 400 year old fighting system originating from China. Based on the concept of centerline, Wing Tsun enables one to acquire proficiency without the need for strength. Current lineage is 10th generation Grandmaster Yip Man. Bruce Lee was well known instructor. Visitors are welcome to step in during class hours. Tues. & Thurs. 6-8pm
224 4418 1044 Comanche Drive

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB
WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS?
MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to anything juggling. We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever. Just juggling of all levels from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer. All are welcome, those who may be hesitant to learn but would still like to watch. We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle. The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings. Come join the fun!!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm
Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575 3530

NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do shows and performances

PERSONALS

ΣK Leslie Douglas ΣK
Happy 20th Birthday, hope you have a blast tonight. Love ya, Lane

ΣK Susie Metz ΣK
I am so excited to have you as my Heart Sis. You're the best! love, your Lil' Lane

WOMEN'S RUGBY ROOKIE DAY
THURSDAY 6:30 PM
AT LOWER IM FIELD

WELCOME BACK!
Hope to have a great season & a great year!
❤ The Lady Scalphunters
* Don't forget about the meeting tonight at Pi Phi

ΠΒΦ
CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW PLEDGES
❤ YOUR ΠΒΦ SISTERS

ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ
LOUIS CHARLES ZER WEBB ROSS
CONGRATULATIONS PLEDGE #1!!!
LOVE CYNTHIA AND SUSAN

FSU GOLD KEY
All juniors, Spring Member Initiation & Reception on Wednesday, September 5th at 8:30 at the Heckt House. New and old members welcome!!!

DRAFT THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS
SAVE 89' DOLPH 'N DAZE T-SHIRTS ON SALE $5
CALL 681 9937

ACCEPT A MAN BE BORN AGAIN. HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD
PAT AND GEORGE 222 1199

ΑΔΠ PLEDGES
YOU DID IT!
We Love Our New Pledges
❤ Your New Sisters

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11:30am-1:00pm or Tues 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confident al services. For locat on and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111.

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

BUSINESS PERSONALS

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Average looks, good personality. Need 2000 girls interested in appearing in rock videos. Also other opportunities.
1 800 654 3840 Written reply guaranteed

FSU - E. Carolina: LIVE
JOIN US FOR THE EXCITEMENT!
AIR CONDITIONING & COLD BEER
DOC'S SPORTS BAR

★ Paying Top Prices ★
Want to buy baseball, football, and basketball cards in stock the hot ones. Maas, Justice, Griffey, Jr. and more.
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center
576 1207

PARKING FSU STUDENTS
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
MASTERCARD, VISA, ETC
INFORMATION days 224 4881 evenings 575 2885

THE END ZONE Sports Bar & Grill
Every Tues & Thurs 9-12 All draft beer 2 4 1
Bud, Bud Light, Michelob Light
Glasses & Pitchers 2 4 1
Corner of Pensacola & Woodward
Burgers, Pizza, Nachos, Subs
Outside deck is here!!!

DON'T DELAY!
With your Visa/MC a Classified Ad is only a Phone Call Away!
644-5785
681-2981

WASH - DRY - FOLD
50¢ PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 West Virginia St 224 3293

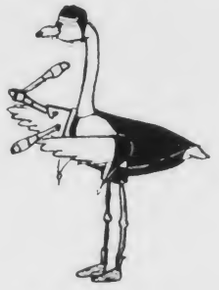
ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

RESUMES, ETC
THE MEDIA SHOP, N-117 NEW UNION
(across from the FSU Post Office)
Open Mon-Thur 8am-4pm, Fri 8am-2pm
FOR MORE INFO CALL 644-6788

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
Shows most Major League Baseball, NCAA, and NFL games. 4 satellites, 7 screens!!

SEMINOLE DJ CO.
Professional, reliable service, great mix, great price. Call 224 4356

LOOKING FOR SOME ENTERTAINMENT?



HOW ABOUT JUGGLING!
Looking for some great fun that's a little out of the ordinary? Then **The Tallahassee Jugglers Club** has got just what you're looking for. We can provide shows, demonstrations or teaching clinics for parties, picnics, grand openings, special promotions or any event where a good time for all ages is desired.
We offer a wide variety of options at a wide range of (reasonable) prices. We will donate our time whenever possible to charitable or non profit events. From 1 or 2 jugglers for 20-30 minutes to ten or more jugglers for an all day event or any combination in between.

Call us today for more info
575-3530

TELEPHONE COUNSELING & REFERRAL SERVICE
224-NEED

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours. 50¢ per cushion. 925 6412

TICKETS
FOOTBALL TICKETS
1 PAIR REGULAR SEASON TICKETS
ALL SIX GAMES. CALL MARY 222 8193 DAYS

TRAVEL
SKI SNOW SHOE
3 nights slopeside hotel, lift and rental equipment, pre-ski party. $169 per person. Ask about our student payment plan. Call 1 800 940 7499

RIDES
NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385 0954

LOST & FOUND
As a community service, **The Flambeau** will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N-117 New Union 644 5785
505 S. Woodward 681 2981

LOST: black cat in area of Pensacola and Lipona, front paws declawed, 2 white spots. Call 575 4837

LOST: checkbook with ID & football tickets in it between Union & Tully Gym. Call David 576 8728

FOUND: black notebook in Deviney parking lot. Criminology notes, etc. Call 644 4638

FOUND: gold chain bracelet in Business Bldg. Call Dean's Office at 644 3090

FOUND: gray cat near Mission Rd., needs good home. Call 575 3492

FLAMBEAU

SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUTO
ATTENTION Teachers and Students
COMPLETE CAR DETAILING $29.99
For more details call digital beeper 295 5800 or home 385 8978, ask for Pete

COMPUTERS
SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also: memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING and consulting for all makes and models of PC's.
GELLER ENTERPRISES (904)942 0803

COPIES
KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh & Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576 4003

HAULING
Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition. Reasonable Rates.
Free Estimates. Robert 574 9692

HEALTH
Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE!
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti-abortion. Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call:
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877-3183

Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling
Help with cost, adoption option
24 hour line 877 5176
Children's Home Society

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling, support services & referrals
PHI Center, Inc. 222 7177 1332 E. Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID
PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS, GARDENING
Reasonable - Thorough - Dependable
Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL
Low Rates. All Ratings. Best Selection.
VCR & Nintendo Rentals.
Free Membership.
MOVIE TIME
Main St. Center, 2039 W. Pensacola St.
576 0501. OPEN: Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm
Fri. & Sat. 10am-11pm and Sun. 12-9

PHOTOGRAPHY
PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681 6558 or 681 2981

RESUMES
★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S. ADAMS 222 4113

Desk Top Publishing
ALL KINDS FAIR PRICED RESUMES
ASK FOR DONNA AT 574 4136 OR 561 3835

Get the Job You Want!
*** RESUMES ***
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788

TUTORS
Tutoring help in Math, Physics and Statistics
Any level. Reasonable rates
599 3574 days. 656 3194 evenings

VOICE LESSONS AVAILABLE
Experienced teacher. Reasonable rates
Call evenings 561 3408

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574 3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math, or difficult it seems to understand it, I will help you get the best grade possible.

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem. Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside. Low Rates. Relaxed Environment.
224 7901, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES. & THURS. 6-8 PM CALL 224 4418

TYPING
FOR FAST & ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574 0004
Please, no calls before 10am or after 9pm

Expert Word Processing with laser printing
Editing & Resumes, too
Affordable! 574 9451

WORD PROCESSING
Resumes, Dissertations, etc. Done on laser printer
CALL 562 8491

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, papers, resumes. Professional, accurate. 668 7083

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224 0469 MRS. STEWART

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES, TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
•Fast Service •Affordable
505 S. Woodward 681 6708

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788
8am-4pm Mon-Thurs 8am-2pm Fri

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES, EDITING, TOO
JOANN 422 2957

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, papers, resumes. Professional, accurate. 668 7083

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET
FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878 3584

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING
10 yr. APA expertise. Quick turnaround.
Call Wallace at 877 4900 8am-10pm

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893 7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF, PICK UP NEXT DAY

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II. 15 yrs. experience. $1.00 DS PG. 576 9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S. Adams 222 4113

PROF. TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes. 12 years experience. fast turnaround. $1.75 pg. Call 386 4843

KINKO COPIES
576 4003

PRIME TIME
576-6300
•Rush Jobs •Free Pick up & Delivery
Convenient location near W. Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc. •WordPerfect 5.1
•Laser printing. Call Rob anytime for more info

WEATHER
CALL 681-9929
Tallahassee and adjacent Gulf Coast Forecast Prepared by FSU Weathercasting Students

FLAMBEAU

Please Recycle This Paper.

Did you know

that close to where you live, free access to Government information is available on subjects ranging from starting your own business to planning a family vacation? Access to this information and much more is free at your Depository Library. So be better informed. Ask at your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401

Federal Depository Library Program

This program is supported by The Advertising Council and is a public service of this publication.

UM still atop poll

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Looks like our voters clean forgot who they voted for last week—or they read more pre-season magazines. Whichever, Miami is now No. 1 in the *Flambeau* V-89 Top 20 poll. In the debut two weeks ago, Notre Dame, now No. 2, was at the top.

For those who further put the magnifying glass to this poll, they'll realize V-89 staffers have been added as voters, and a few members have been dropped. Wait 'til next week to see who votes—it's a mystery at this point.

At any rate, the *Flambeau* sticks to its claim that this poll is the best representation of the nation's top football teams. All dissenters, keep it to yourself. We really don't care what you think.

The voters are: Staff writers Rich McCrary, Chris Talbott, Sue Mullins, Michael Harris and Jack Clifford; Sports Editor Paul Shirer; V-89 representatives Pete Novotny and Craig Rothberg.

Flambeau/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received of a possible 160 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Miami (4)	**154**	**2**
2. Notre Dame (1)	147	1
3. Auburn	141	3
4. Florida State (2)	**140**	**4**
5. Michigan	120	5
6. Nebraska	109	6
7. Colorado	91	7
8. Tennessee	89	9
9. Ohio State	88	8
10. Southern Cal	85	10
11. Clemson	78	12
12. Alabama	65	14
13. (tie) Arkansas	61	11
13. (tie) Illinois	61	13
15. Texas A&M	55	16
16. Washington	43	15
17. Virginia	40	17
18. Pittsburgh	27	20
19. UCLA	21	18
20. Brigham Young	20	20

Others receiving votes: Oklahoma (10), Houston (8), Georgia Tech (5), Penn State (4), West Virginia (4), Arizona State (2), Michigan State (2), Texas (2), Fresno State (1), South Carolina (1).



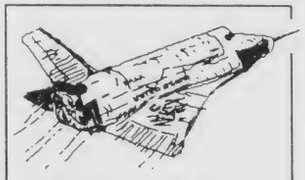
We've Got A Better Way

NORTHWOOD COIN LAUNDRY

- 52 Washers • 26 Dryers – NO WAITING
- One Day Wash-Dry-Fold Service
- Lounge Area with 2 TVs
- Largest and Cleanest in Town

OPEN 7-11 DAILY
NORTHWOOD MALL
next to Big B 385-9121

25% OFF WASH-DRY-FOLD
10 lb. minimum
— OR —
ONE FREE SELF SERVICE WASH
Expires 9.30.90



If your sights are on the stars. . .

. . . a professionally designed resume is the most efficient and effective way to launch yourself into a new career.

Mediatype

505 S. Woodward Ave.
9a.m. - 5p.m., Mon. - Fri.
681-6708

$20

(Includes 12 copies of your resume on your choice of paper)

FOSTER-BROOKS, INC.
FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY

Annual Warehouse Sale 30-40% Off
Welcome Back Students
Come to us for your apartment needs
Kitchen Supplies & Smallwares, Flatwares, China, etc.

1467 Cap. Cir. N.W.
(Between US 90 and I-10)
576-1021

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 9-1

EXTRA! EXTRA!

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU IS DISTRIBUTED FREE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

FSU Campus
Bellamy Building
Bill's Bookstore
Business Building
Conrad
Diffenbaugh Building
Education Building
Engineering School
Fine Arts Building
Fine Arts Annex
FSU Conference Center
Health Center
Law School
Love Building
MediaShop (Flambeau Union Office)
Moore Athletic Building (Stadium)
Moore Auditorium
Music School
Nuclear Research Building
Nursing School
Phryst
Police Station
Sandels Building
Shores Building
Stone Building
Strozier Library
Sweet Shop
Traffic Safety Building (Stadium)
Visitor's Center
Wescott Building
Williams Building

FAMU
Bookstore
Cafeteria
Clinic

TCC
Cafeteria
Union
Lively Vo-Tech

Panama City
FSU Branch Campus

Throughout Tallahassee
Albertson's (both locations)
Andrew's Cafe
Bagel Peddlers (Market Street)
Barnett Bank
Dubeys (Downtown)
Florida Flambeau (Woodward Street)
Grassroots School
Hoagie Express
Jim & Mitts Barbecue
Kinkos (Tennessee Street)
Miccosukee Land Co-op
Movies and More (Tennessee Street)
Osceola Hall
Post Office (Downtown)
Publix (Apalachee Parkway)
Publix (Northwood Mall)
Publix (Westwood)
Ritz Camera (Governors Square Mall)
Seminole Newsstand (Apalachee Pkwy)
Seminole Newsstand (Killearn)
Sonnys (Apalachee Parkway)
Tallahassee Mall
Target Copy
Walgreen (Parkway Center)
Winn Dixie (West Tennessee Street)

Government Office
Capitol
Carlton Building
City Centel Building
City Hall
Claude Pepper Building
Collins Building
Department of Natural Resources
DOT
Fletcher Building
Holland Building
HRS (Blairstone)
Larson Building
School Board
Turlington Building (DOE)

A Positive Point About Breast Cancer.

Now we can see it before you can feel it. When it's no bigger than the dot on this page.

And when it's 90% curable. With the best chance of saving the breast.

The trick is catching it early. And that's exactly what a mammogram can do.

A mammogram is a simple x-ray that's simply the best news yet for detecting breast cancer. And saving lives.

If you're over 35, ask your doctor about mammography.

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime.™

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A conservative approach to business will yield rich returns in November. Marital bonds are strengthened by the events of December. Common sense helps alleviate a health problem in early 1991. Spring will bring new opportunities for career and financial success. Be willing to take calculated risks next April. A romantic reconciliation in June could lead to a late-summer wedding!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Judith Ivey, broadcaster Paul Harvey, entertainer Mitzi Gaynor, golfer Tom Watson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to familiar surroundings today. Contentment may come slowly but will be long-lasting. Seek to curb your impatient nature. Home life is pleasant, thanks to a compromise you make.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A financial windfall is possible. A loved one's encouragement makes you more self-confident. Show your appreciation openly. When someone does you a favor, reciprocate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look for new ways to reduce daily expenses. Make regular bill payments. A great day for those engaged in the import-export business. Distant contacts prove their worth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Travel is favored. Be kind and patient with an older person who makes increased demands on your time. A new friendship could blossom today. Put your best foot forward. Romance thrives on consideration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A creative project could be the source of new income and prestige. In fact, you may decide to change jobs. End a romantic relationship that has hurt you. You deserve much better!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Buying and selling can bring fine profits today. New career ideas may prompt a change for the better. Seek professional advice. Your popularity is on the rise at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consult your lawyer on what is basically a legal matter. Postpone any financial transactions involving secret negotiations. Part-time help could liberate a family member. Romance looks happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An intriguing opportunity comes along. Take the time to examine this offer closely. Your personality will help you get ahead in your chosen career. Avoid sounding argumentative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Face up to your domestic obligations and be gentle with someone who needs a kind word. You may want to purchase something special. Share your thoughts with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An early-morning inspiration will help you solve a nagging financial problem. Yesterday's excellent trends should continue. A public honor or award is possible. A personal relationship intensifies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your relationships at work need tending this morning. A cloud of confusion should be cleared away quickly. Lay your cards on the table. Share your thoughts with a supportive loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A telephone call received today holds a special request. You do not know what to think about a sudden change in your personal life. Avoid acting on impulse. You need time to regroup.

Graf routs Capriati at Open

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Steffi Graf, her two biggest rivals already eliminated, personally removed the darling of the crowd from the U.S. Open Monday with a 6-1, 6-2 rout of Jennifer Capriati.

The much anticipated showdown between the world's best woman player and the 14-year-old prodigy was a runaway disaster as Graf, the two-timer defending champion, sped to a 53-minute victory for a berth in the quarterfinals.

Boris Becker, the men's defending champion, endured a much more difficult struggle than did his West German compatriot before edging Australian Darren Cahill 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Perhaps too much was expected of Capriati, who begins ninth grade next week in Boca Raton, Fla., and the pressure was compounded by a sellout crowd of 20,000 at the National Tennis center.

From 1-1 in the opening set, Capriati managed merely 11 points in the next eight games, effectively putting her out of the contest.

"The press says I'm great and people expect it of me," Capriati said. "That puts more pressure on."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tallahasse Community College students as of today can buy Florida State football tickets for three home games. The tickets, available at the TCC Bookstore with a validated ID, are $12 each for the East Carolina, Virginia Tech and Cincinnati contests. Tickets for the individual games will not be sold on game day, and TCC students must have their ID for entrance into the stadium. . . The Seminoles game with Georgia Southern on Sept. 15 (Parent's Day) is a sell-out.

Sign-ups for Florida State's intramural golf tournament end today. Fraternities compete Wednesday, and independents play Thursday at the Seminole Golf Course. There will be both scratch and handicap tournaments. A $7 fee covers both greens fees and prizes. For more information, call 644-2430 or stop by 136 Tully.

Registration for FSU's intramural flag football league began Aug. 27, and it continues until Sept. 5. There are men's leagues based on ability, as well as women's and co-rec divisions. Sign up at 136 Tully. There is a mandatory captains meeting Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. For more information, call 644-2430.

FSU's intramural volleyball leagues will hold registration Sept 4. through Sept. 17. Interested teams should sign up at 136 Tully for either the women's, sorority, co-rec, residence halls, fraternity, men's A (competitive) or men's C (recreational) divisions. Matches begin Sept. 17. A mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn-in will be held Sept. 12 at Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. Courts can be reserved for practice Sept. 11-13. The practice sessions are Sept. 13 from 6 to 10 p.m., and Sept. 14 from 5 to 10 p.m. Reservations can be made at 136 Tully, starting Sept. 4. . . Students interested in officiating for the intramural volleyball league must attend a meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 212 Tully. Experience is preferred, but not necessary.

ACC from page 20

Although the "dating" continues between FSU and the ACC, Bob Goin, FSU athletic director, said that the lines were still open with other conferences—especially the Southeastern Conference.

"I've been very open with (SEC Commissioner) Roy Kramer," Goin said. "I'll visit with him on the phone later this week."

FSU, which is virtually guaranteed to bring in it's share of athletic monies, seems a profitable prospect for the ACC. However, Corrigan expressed the concerns of some opponents to the expansion.

One dissenting note is the fact that money earned within the conference would be split nine ways instead of eight. The expansion would also throw off the ACC's current playoff situation, which perfectly matches all eight teams. But, according to Corrigan, one thing is for sure—the ACC is considering only FSU at present, and there has been no decision made as of yet.

"Our people are really close," Corrigan said. "No one has come in and banged on the table and said this is what we're going to do."

As for now, talks remain where they've been for a long time—in a holding pattern.

"My next step is to continue with the process," Goin said. "Ultimately the president of this university will have to make a decision on whether FSU will stay independent or join a conference."

Express Subs
"when you're in a hurry"
The Express Wagon is located in the Union Courtyard
25¢ Can Soda
With any sandwich purchase
w/coupon Exp. 9-7-90

New Restaurant & Night Club
(Formerly Kennedy's)
Under Kinko's On W. Tenn. St.
KOKOMO'S
WEDNESDAY BUY 1 MENU ITEM, GET 1 FREE
With Valid Student ID.
(Coupon Expires 9/30/90
*Offer not valid with other coupons

DEL TACO
Famous For Its Food
2227 N. Monroe
1 Blk. S. of Tall. Mall
DEL NACHO'S
only $1.99 plus tax
Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Coupon may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good only at participating Del Taco restaurants
Expires 9/10/90

Paper Clip

THE Phyrst
Double Wings and Basket of Fries ONLY $5.95
with coupon
Expires 9/10/90

Your Food Place (Located in the FSU UNION Next to the Bookstore)
THE UNDONE WRAP
99¢ 1/4 lb CHEESEBURGER
Limit 1 per coupon per order Exp. 9/7/90

NATURE'S WAY
Buy One Veggie Platter Get one ½ Price
with coupon limit 1 per person expires 9/10/90
Not valid on take-out
224-4525 1932 W. Tenn
Open 7 Days (Next to Seminole Bowl)

Executive Suite
Motor Inn
522 Scotty's Lane • 386-2121
Any Day Special
25% OFF
Reg. $45.00 + tax*
Now $33.75 + tax*
*Double occupancy w Jacuzzi in room
Special events are excluded. No other discounts apply. Present coupon at check in.
1-289 Expires 12-30-90

Little Caesars Pizza
TUESDAY IS PEPPERONI TWOSDAY
2 Medium Pepperoni Pizzas Only $6.99
Not Valid on Delivery. No coupon needed.
2121 W. Pensacola 575-2666
Parkway Center 877-9224
1119 Remington Ave Tallahassee, GA 228-6200
220 W. Tharpe 386-8011
2525 S. Monroe 877-6077
Killearn 668-7121

Ben's DINER
2 Lasagna Dinners Only $9.99
Expires 9/9/90 Reg. Value $12.99

OIL CHANGE
25% OFF DELIVERED
Only $15.95 w/coupon
We come to your apt. or dorm
222-3985
HOME AUTO SERVICE

The Wild Pizza
(LOCATED IN THE CLUB DOWNUNDER-FSU UNION)
99¢ PIZZA SLICES
YOUR CHOICE
Marriott corporation
Education Services
Located next to the Union Bookstore
w/coupon only Exp. 9/7/90

GREEKS!
Free Screen ($20 Value) w/any Group Order – 12 piece minimum
YOUR SOURCE FOR IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR
1369 Lafayette St 877-9171
Behind Magic on the Parkway

Buffalo Jack's
$2.99
10 piece wing dinner before 4 p.m.
Call 576-WING or 224-WING
Not to be used with any other coupons or specials
Good at both locations • Expires Dec. 31 1990

WE'VE MOVED!!
The UNION COPY CENTER has now moved in with the FSU POST OFFICE. We're now your 1 STOP COPY SHOP
COPIES only 5¢
For Info. 644-3970
FAX $1 Domestic $2 Foreign
1 FREE FAX 1 Page
5 FREE COPIES
For Students w/FSU BOXES • W/COUPON
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

CABO'S TACOS
Buy any platter – Get the 2nd half price
IMPORTS $1.85 after 5pm
Hours: 11am-10pm, Mon-Sat
Eat In or Carry Out
878-7707
Parkway Shopping Center
(facing Lafayette St.)
One coupon per customer Exp. 9-11-90

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE
ROSES 1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Tues. 9-11-90 w/coupon
DOZEN ROSES Arranged in Vase 24.98 High Quality, Long Stems
good thru Tues. 9-11-90 w/coupon

Florida Flambeau

Foggy morning; sunny day
High in the mid 90s.
Low tonight around 70

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1990 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* | *VOL. 76, NO. 8*

ELECTION 1990

Chiles stomps Nelson

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Lawton Chiles had only one word to say after his walloping victory over Democratic gubernatorial opponent Bill Nelson in Tuesday's primary election.

"Wow."

The final tally wasn't available at press time, but with 67 percent of the precincts reporting, Chiles and running mate Buddy MacKay had 71 percent of the votes. Leon County voters picked Chiles by a 3-to-1 margin over Nelson and running mate Tom Gustafson.

Chiles, who will face Republican Gov. Bob Martinez in the Nov. 6 general election, greeted the crowd and declared victory at 10 p.m. at his Tallahassee campaign headquarters.

"We've taken the first step," he told a cheering crowd of more than 100 supporters. "This just shows that if you ask the people to respond, they will.

"We are going to be calling on people to come to the front, not just for an election, but to come to the front to help us as we try to make this nation what we want it to be."

Nelson, who was in Orlando when he heard the results, called Chiles and pledged his support. Nelson is flying to Tallahassee today, where he will stand beside Chiles at a Democratic solidarity rally.

Chiles painted himself as the underdog against Martinez, and said his biggest disadvantage in the race will be money. But he

Turn to CHILES, page 3

Martinez wins big

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In the Republican primary, Gov. Bob Martinez garnered 66 percent of the vote, easily defeating his best known challenger, state Sen. Marlene Woodson-Howard.

Martinez proclaimed victory at 9:20 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Tampa, amid cheers of "Four More Years."

"For those of you who are waiting for the primary to end, it's ended," Martinez said. "For those of you who are ready to start to work, it's time."

With his wife and family

Turn to MARTINEZ, page 3



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Ready for Martinez

Lawton Chiles (r) and running mate Buddy MacKay raise their arms triumphantly after Nelson's defeat is announced at Chiles' campaign headquarters in Tallahassee.

Tallahassee voters turned off by negative campaigns

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

From the response of voters exiting Tallahassee polling stations Tuesday afternoon, it seems the negative campaign tactics of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill Nelson backfired in his attempt to defeat Lawton Chiles in the primary.

"Nelson tried to put (Lawton) Chiles down because he was using drugs," said Tallahassee Community College student Raymond Patterson, who voted for Chiles in precinct three at Jake Gaither Gymnasium. "I don't think it's too hot of a candidate having to dig into someone's past."

Although some voters, like 18-year-old Florida State University sophomore Michelle Phillips, said they were swayed by Nelson's TV commercials, most of those who talked to the *Flambeau* Tuesday agreed with Patterson.

"I don't listen to that crap," said Sylvester Davis, 44, who also voted at Jake Gaither.

But voters seemed to have more reasons to vote for Chiles other than simply voting against Nelson.

For instance, several voters from precinct four and five at the Palmer Munroe Recreation Center said they voted for Chiles because of his grassroots campaign. They said Nelson's commercials didn't taint their image of Chiles.

"I like the idea that maybe the people will win for once and not the special interest groups," said 44-year-old Charlie Liem. "I'm one of his top supporters. I gave him $100. It's nice to know the regular people can be up there with the big boys."

Nelson wasn't the only candidate accused of mudslinging.

Turn to REACTION, page 7



STAFF PHOTO



STAFF PHOTO

At left, county commission incumbent Marjorie Turnbull gets a hug from Tallahassee City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews at the Leon County Courthouse Tuesday night. Turnbull soundly defeated Marvin Goldstein to keep her at-large seat.

On the right, County Commissioner Gary Yordon consoles Lee Harris, who failed to make the run-off for the District 1 seat. Yordon received the most votes in District 5, but will face George Bell in a run-off Oct. 2.

Incumbents win commission races, but run-offs are forced in districts 1 and 5

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Over 31,000 Leon County voters went to the polls Tuesday, casting their votes in favor of incumbents in county and state races.

With the largest turnout in a decade, Leon County voters chose candidates for the District 1, 3, 5 and At Large Group 2 seats in the fall election's first party primary.

Two of the four district seats up for reelection will be decided in a second party primary Oct. 2. The final winners will be decided in the Nov. 6 general election.

Here is a district by district breakdown of Tuesday's election results:

• Local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People President Anita Davis will face Department of Transportation official Rudy Maloy in the October 2 run off for the District 1 race. Davis racked up 2,140 votes to Maloy's 719.

Behind Maloy, Mildred Hall finished with 661 votes. Lee Harris tallied with 617, and Stanley Walker got 360. A candidate needs 51 percent of total votes cast to win.

Turn to INCUMBENTS, page 2

Incumbents from page 1

The winner of the second primary faces Republican primary victor Douglas Dodd in the November 6 general election. He beat Clifton Brown by a vote of 185 to 103.

• In District 3, incumbent Bob Henderson defeated former Leon County Tax Collector Fred Womble 3,556 votes to 3,179. They were the only two candidates in the primary race. Henderson now faces Republican challenger Manny Joanos in the general election.

The county commission is going through an important stage with the implementation of the comprehensive plan (a charter which outlines the future of Leon County for the next 20 years), Henderson said. And voters recognized his experience on the commission, he said.

"We're at a cross-roads now," Henderson said. "I've been involved in the drafting and am somebody who has intimate knowledge of the plan."

• In District 5, former talk-show host and incumbent Gary Yordon received 3,636 votes to George Bell's 1,962. Ron Krell was close behind with 1,386, tailed by Jim Galloway's 1,322 votes. As a result, Yordon faces Bell in the October 2 run-off.

Since there are no Republican candidates running from District 5, the run-off will determine the winner.

Yordon was happy with the result but stressed that the election is not over yet.

"I think we did real well," he said. "It's important to push it over the edge."

Bell said he had expected a run-off knowing the vote could be split between Yordon and either Krell, Galloway or himself.

"We have about the same views," Bell said of Krell and Galloway. "We knew it was going to come down to this."

• In the At Large Group 2 race, incumbent Marjorie Turnbull handily defeated Marvin Goldstein 19,382 votes to 11,214. She will retain her seat since there are no Republican challengers in the general election.

Turnbull attributed her success to her strong environmental stance—particularly as it pertains to growth management.

"People want to see progress in that area," she said.

Incumbents win House seats

In the local race for state House of Representatives, Democrats Al Lawson and Hurley Rudd were victorious in Tuesday's primary election. Since no Republicans are vying for the seats, Lawson and Rudd will not have to run in the general election.

Lawson beat opponent W.P. Carrin by a margin of more than 5-to-1 in the District 9 race, while Rudd garnered twice as many votes as Scott Maddox for the District 10 race.

As the final election results rolled in at the Leon County Courthouse Tuesday night, Lawson said the first priority during this year's Legislative session will be to balance the state budget.

"We need to have a stable budget," he said. "We need to look at a comprehensive services tax."

Lawson said he will stress education, including limiting tuition hikes, increasing tuition and expanding Florida's nine state universities.

News Editor Jan Wesner contributed to this report.

IN BRIEF

IN RESPONSE TO THE MURDERS IN Gainesville, the FSU Designated Driver Program has expanded its hours of operation. It will now be giving free rides to students between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. every day. For more info call 566-SAFE.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S MOBILE unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Strozier library buildings today between 11 and 4. The drive is sponsored by Burger King and donors will get free sandwiches. For more info call Ellen Davis at 877-7181.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIation is now accepting applications for the director of public relations. They are available in the student government offices, Rm. 201 of the union. For more info call 644-1811.

THE FSU WATER POLO CLUB HOLDS AN organizational meeting today at 6 in front of the union pool. For more info call Bill Cook at 576-1462.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM holds a meeting for new members tonight at 7 in Rm. 315 of the new FSU union. For more info call Eric Reading at 644-4128.

FSU STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES holds a seminar, "Getting a Part-time Job in Tallahassee," today at 5 in Rm. 315 of the union. For more info call Charles W. Johnson at 644-5441.

FSU'S OMEGA ALPHA RHO, HONORARY for orientation leaders, will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 322 of the union. Officer elections will be held and important plans for the upcoming year will be discussed. For more info call Jennifer Bell at 644-2785.

FSU'S ALPHA PHI OMEGA HOLDS AN information meeting tonight at 7 in the FSU union breezeway. For more info call Ken Moorhouse or Eric Garner at 574-0091.

THE FSU AD CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in Diffenbaugh 214. For more info call Lee at 574-8833.

THE FSU STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND Organization accounts holds a training and orientation workshop tonight between 5 and 8 at the FSU law school. For more info call Geri at 644-6860.

THE EMPIRE CLUB HOLDS A STRATEGIC Games club meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. 218 of the union. For more info call Ted at 574-2222.

THE FSU CUBAN-AMERICAN STUDENT Foundation holds its executive officer meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 217 of the union. For more info call Jorge Piedra at 681-2988.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION meets tonight at 7 in the Longmire lounge. For more info call Michelle at 576-0749.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER WILL BE providing resume writing and interview training for communication majors today at 3:30 in Diffenbaugh 201. For more info call Teri Gaida at 644-3459.

THE FSU PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY Center holds a workshop, "Personal Security for the College Student," tonight at 7:30 at the center, 545 W. Park Ave.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will have an information table set up in the FSU union courtyard today between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more info call Chris Taylor at 224-6849.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will be holding its spring member initiation and "Welcome Back" reception for all members tonight at 8:30 in the Hecht House. For more info call Molly Payne at 561-0969.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS TOnight at 7 in Rm. 314 of the new FSU union. For more info call Marti at 644-5615.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIAtion holds a mandatory organizational meeting tonight at 5:30 in FSU's Moore auditorium. For more info call Jeff Roselip at 574-1038.

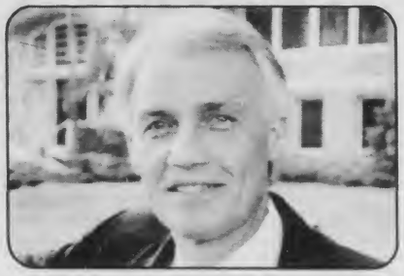
THE OFF-STREET PLAYERS WILL HOLD open auditions for an evening of staged one-act play readings Thursday night at 7:30 at the Young Actors Studio, 609 Glenview Dr. For more info call 385-1677.

An Invitation

President Bernard F. Sliger
and the Faculty of the
Florida State University
invite you to attend the
Nineteen Hundred Ninety
Fall Convocation,
with
Professor Richard L. Rubenstein
delivering the address at the
Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center
on Thursday, September sixth
at seven o'clock in the evening.

ATTENTION!

The Vice President Is In



Have concerns?

Suggestions?

Ideas about making FSU a better place?

Share them with Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton

Union Courtyard
Today
11:30 - 1:00

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service

224-NEED

Chiles from page 1

vowed to stick to his policy of limiting campaign contributions to $100.

"People are more important than dollars," he said.

Campaign watchers have predicted a dirty race, but Chiles—whose health was attacked by Nelson before the primary—said he wouldn't make personal jabs at Martinez.

"I will stick to the record," he said. "We will stay on course."

According to Chiles, who said he's ready to face Martinez in a debate, the biggest campaign issue will be which candidate can be a better leader for Florida. He said he didn't know how much of a role abortion would play in the race.

Chiles said he's had a lot of support from Republicans dissatisfied with the Martinez administration, and he will be counting on some Republican swing-votes in the general election.

"The kind of state we're talking about creating is for everyone, regardless of their party," he said.

MacKay said he and Chiles will base their campaign on a partnership between the people and the government.

"The whole premise of our campaign will be that we can take Florida back, and we can give Florida back to the people," he said.

Martinez from page 1

behind him and running mate Allison DeFoor beside him, Martinez said, "In November of this year, I will be the first Republican governor to be re-elected in the state of Florida.

"We are ready for the next two months. This is not a campaign about memories of yesterday. It's about today and tomorrow."

Martinez, Florida's first Republican governor in 20 years, predicted he would easily become the first since Reconstruction to win re-election.

Election officials said about 33 percent of the registered voters participated in Tuesday's balloting.

In other races, at least one and maybe two of the four primary contests for the Florida Cabinet appeared headed for run-offs Tuesday night with roughly a third of the ballots counted.

The closest contest was the three-way Democratic primary for Secretary of State. With 39 percent of the state's 4,582 precincts reporting, former *Tallahassee Democrat* editorial writer Jim Minter, of Tallahassee, led with 38 percent of the vote.

Ousted federal judge Alcee Hastings, of Miami, and former Ku Klux Klan leader John Paul Rodgers, of Lake Wales, each had 31 percent. The winner of the Democratic primary will face Republican incumbent Jim Smith in November's general election.

In the Republican primary for Agriculture Commissioner, also with 39 percent of the state's precincts reporting, Charles Bronson had 47 percent of the vote, followed by Jack Dodd with 36 percent and Ron Howard with 17 percent.

Republicans have targeted the Agriculture Commissioner race in the November general election as their best hope of winning—for the first time in Florida history—a majority on the Florida Cabinet. The winner of the GOP primary will face Senate President Bob Crawford in November.

In the Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner race, state Sen. George Stuart held a 3-to-1 lead over Jake Crouch. The winner will face Republican incumbent Tom Gallagher. And in the race for Education Commissioner, former Gov. Claude Kirk with 54 percent of the vote led fellow Republicans Ken Stepp and Amefika Gueka. The winner there will face Democratic incumbent Betty Castor.

At press time, Pete Peterson led Bob Boyd by a 3-to-2 margin in the Democratic primary race for U.S. House of Representatives District 2. The winner will face former Democrat Bill Grant in the general election.

In other action, voters shot down two landmark referendums in different parts of the state. Broward County rejected an amendment that would have outlawed discrimination in jobs and housing based on sexual orientation.

And in Sarasota County, voters defeated a referendum to impose a two-year moratorium on growth. Supporters claimed the initiative, the most restrictive development ordinance in Florida, would have saved the natural environment, while opponents warned it would wreck the local economy.

Don't be fooled!

BUFFET

Why pay for a pizza that's been sitting under a heat lamp? When you can have a **FRESH HOT** pizza! "Built Just For You"

Large 16 in. (10 slices) Cheese Pizza Just

$4.99 plus tax

Sun-Wed 11:30am to 10:00pm
Additional toppings just $1.00 ea

PIZZA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

(Located at Sugar Creek Plaza near **Movies 8**)

Exp. 9/30/90 Dine in only, with coupon only

Your

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

presents

Welcome Back Blowout

FRI. SEPT. 7th
6:30pm-8:30pm
Union Green

LIVE BANDS
featuring: **ELI**
The Benz

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY — UNITY 50 DIVERSITY — STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- Meet the **Cheerleaders** the **Football Team,** and the **Golden Girls**
- **PEP RALLY** presented by **LADY SCALPHUNTERS**

FREE FOOD **FUN, FUN, FUN**

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316.

Ron Matus.....Editor
Christine Sexton...Assoc. Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Lauren V. Lustig...Arts Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Told you so

Florida State University officials are finally starting to see the light.

When revised plans for the University Center/Academic Center were introduced last week, they included a scaled-down version of the original proposal. The initial plans, introduced more than a year ago, called for a single, 60-foot wide building that would have wrapped around Doak Campbell Stadium. Besides administrative and classroom space, the proposal included large booster skyboxes with overnight accomodations and wet bars.

Since the project's inception, pundits have lashed out at the "jock palace" for what they say is waste and inefficiency.

They've said the long, ribbon-like building would have been too expensive to heat and cool, and would not have been practical for classroom space. They also wondered why the faculty committee charged with studying the feasibility of the project in 1988 didn't look at any alternatives, and they questioned how planners and builders would deal with the drainage problems that plague the stadium site.

In the meantime, FSU officials forged ahead with the project, securing funds from state and private sources. They sent out flashy literature describing the virtues of the center and its unique design, and traveled across the state telling booster groups what a great plan it was.

But now that informed professionals like Tallahassee architect David Fronczak and Board of Regents Vice Chancellor for Budget and Finance Roberta Maddox have gotten hold of the plans, administrators are being forced to see the logistical problems and accept revised plans for the project.

The preliminary proposal unveiled last week calls for several independent structures to be built, connected intermittently to the stadium, rather than one long building.

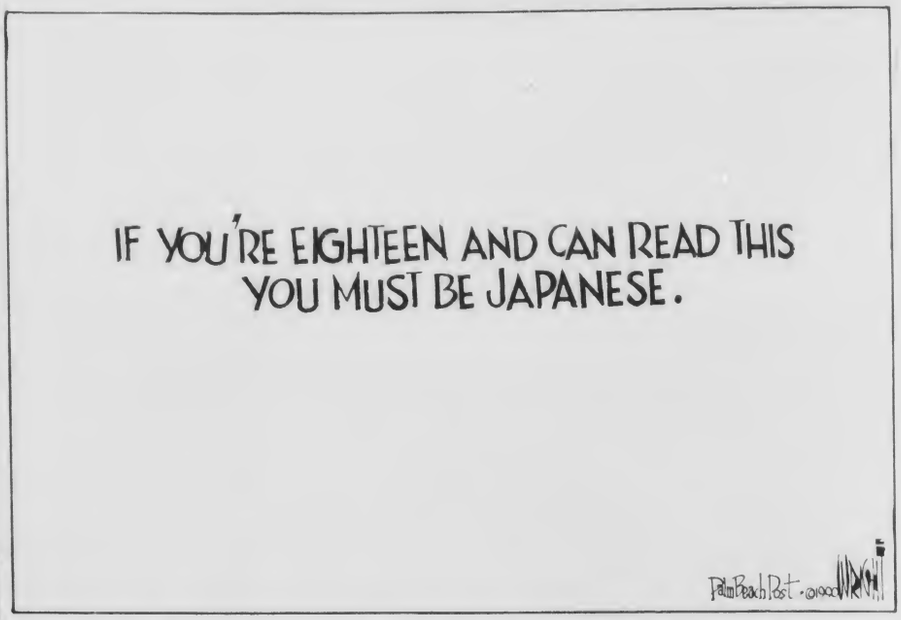
It also addresses the infrastructure modifications that will be necessary at the site, for the first time taking a serious look at long-term, regional solutions to traffic, drainage and utility problems.

With the presentation of the new plans, maybe FSU administrators will finally realize that a more practical building could be put on the stadium site, and that the whole area surrounding the stadium will have to be revamped to accomodate such a massive building project.

After almost two years of criticism, it's about time they did.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager



Rah! Rah! Rah! Mainstream media churns out pro-U.S. propaganda

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
D.K. ROBERTS

I always figured World War III would start just like in *Dr. Strangelove*, with some monumental screw-up on the part of a Pentagon hack gone mad and bad. Now, judging from what's going down in the Persian Gulf, it will be television that gets the bombing started.

It's hard not to have the queasy feeling that with what the networks call the "Crisis in the Gulf," life might follow art. Going by how CNN, CBS, NBC and ABC have been "covering" the sordid mess in the Middle East, the camera crews would much prefer to shoot tanks booming across the desert or AK-47 fire in the streets of Riyadh rather than servicemen and women talking about how bored they are hanging out by the base pool. The networks are practically double-dog daring somebody to do something about the "hostages" in Kuwait and Iraq, saying "we" instead of "the United States government" when reporting on troop deployment and running endless unchallenged, unanalyzed interviews with "experts"—retired generals and admirals bellowing such helpful sentiments as "Iraq? We'll clean their clocks."

It isn't just TV which has swallowed whole the Bush administration's misplaced macho in foreign affairs, from funding Salvadoran death squads to the invasion of Panama. Looking at the front pages of the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times*, the stories played big are on troop deployment and belligerencies flung back and forth between Bush and Saddam Hussein. Pieces on diplomatic efforts and the sheer complexity of the situation have been lucky to get space on page four.

Still, the Middle East situation has been most effectively manipulated on the small screen—the slight, swift stories whipping up bellicose public attention even as oil companies begin to pull in huge profits through unnecessarily high prices at the gasoline pumps. There was Dan Rather stalking the strangely normal-looking center of Baghdad, wearing what looked like a flak jacket, talking as war correspondents in 'Nam used to talk about "eerie calm" and "ominous silences." Meanwhile, on screen behind him, slickly dressed suburbanites window-shopped.

The Iraq story is a good one, but a war would be even better; there's a limit to how many times CNN can show the same clips of Americans getting out of Kuwait or Margaret Thatcher calling Saddam Hussein a big bad bully. It gets hard to tell whether the media are creating or merely reflecting a climate in America where people phone up radio talk-show hosts to recommend "nuking" Iraq. In any case, they reinforce it.

It gets hard to tell whether the media are creating or merely reflecting a climate in America where people phone up radio talk show hosts to recommend "nuking" Iraq. In any case, they reinforce it.

Moreover, they accept the Bush administration's line on the situation. Analysis and detachment are in short supply. There is little effort made to relate the history of the region—the way, for example, the West has helped arm the time bomb of the Middle East through colonial carving-up of Arab lands or the way the American support of Israel and of undemocratic regimes like the Saudi monarchy has ignited Arab nationalism.

It seems to be in the nature of television to simplify. It's so much easier for us to be the good guys and Iraq to be the bad guys. Moral subtleties are ironed out and our memories are short. Not long ago, Saddam Hussein was our pal in the Gulf, a bulwark against those loathesome Iranians (just like Manuel Noriega was our pal in Latin America until we decided he wasn't).

Black/white, yes/no, friend/foe—George Bush understands the world this way. He defines what America wishes to do as "good," yet never addresses why we are really in the Persian Gulf. "Protecting the American Way of Life" has nothing to do with freedom, justice and democracy; it has nothing to do with helping plucky little Kuwait. It has everything to do with oil money and western capitalism and gluttony—keeping Kuwait safe for Rolls Royce sales and allowing America to squander all the energy the consumer wants.

See MEDIA, page 5

Media from page 4

On your screen, night after night, Bush talks tough cowboy-wise, namely comparing Saddam Hussein to Hitler, his image juxtaposed with World War II-style footage of Our Boys sailing off, leaving behind pretty blonde children and tearful, wholesome wives. Wave that flag, sing "America the Beautiful," fade out. The images of the 1940s of the "just war" fought for high principles, are being appropriated to legitimize this unseemly conflict of greed and aggrandizement.

The media do not probe this manipulation of emotive pictures; indeed, they use them shamelessly over and over again until the whole country seems to think that war is maybe not such a bad idea. Maybe some carpet bombing, some "surgical strikes," a glorious victory will make up for America's declining economic power and declining diplomatic influence on the world stage, perhaps even make up for the persistent hurt of Viet Nam. The over-quoted generals and admirals seem to be chomping at the bit to get a chance to show the world America can win a foreign war.

Yet television also provides us with splendid ironies, despite itself. Best was the ridiculous spectacle of George Bush grimly clutching his fishing rod or his five-iron in Maine, vacationing (or, as he absurdly put it, "recreating") just so that the media will not compare him to Jimmy Carter, supposedly trapped in the White House during the Iranian hostage crisis. On the one hand, we have this near-war, this risky business, this drama, and on the other, western TV reporters who *could* enter and leave Iraq at will interviewing detained westerners who *couldn't*, and this so-called "Leader of the Free World" willing to allow himself to appear silly and ignorant by having a holiday with America on the brink of disaster and thousands of 18, 19 and 20 year olds maybe facing death.

But these ironies are unintentional—we must make our own skeptical analyses. The U.S. government is selling us a bill of goods and the networks are providing a down payment on our behalf. It may take young servicemen and women flown back in body bags to force us all to see our flag-flapping and ribbon-tying for the ignorance it is.



THE MILL WHEEL ROLLS INTO NIGHTTIME

The Mill Bakery Eatery & Brewery has long been known in Tallahassee for it's incredible offering of freshly baked breads, gourmet chunk-chocolate cookie, fruit & cream cheese danishes, donuts and of course those Mill Muffins® – those awesome, giant killer muffins (especially the chocolate-chocolate chip – they're so addicting they should be put on the "controlled-substance" list).

The Mill is equally well known for its menu of salads (in edible bowls), sandwiches (on the fresh-baked bread) and pizzas made with homemade sauce, hand-stretch dough and lo-fat mozzarella cheese. The pizzas, as well as many of the salads & sandwiches are actually Heart-healthy – that is, they are low in fat and cholesterol and conform to the guidelines of the American Heart Association.

A little over a year ago the Mill introduced hand crafted, freshly brewed beer to Tallahassee. Because the beer is fresh and contains no preservatives or chemicals (not to mention how good it tastes), the brew-pub is a natural addition to the Mill's total offerings, which has made the Mill a popular gathering spot.

During a recent Wednesday night visit to the Mill on Apalachee parkway, it was discovered that there is now even another reason for frequenting the Mill. Drew Reid, a popular Tallahassee area entertainer, was the emcee for "Open Mike Night." He was doing a very good (and funny) job of juggling a variety of amatuer and semi-amatuer musical acts that had come to the Mill hoping to be discovered(?) – at the very least have a chance to earn some applause and local recognition. Honestly, everyone who performed that night were quite good – with the possible exception of the group of volleyball coaches who sang an impromtu a cappella number. (Let's hope their volleyball training goes well.)

"We've been able to draw on some good local talent," says Reid, who is himself an extremely talented musician with a surprising vast repertury of songs. "All one needs to do is be here with their instrument after 8 P.M. on Wednesdays. I'll fit them in as they show up."

Gail Holland, who is very well known in Tallahassee for her experience in running night-club type bars, was managing the Mill that night. It must be noted – Gail was everywhere. Behind the full service bar, checking on tables, running food – she was incredible to watch. When an opportunity came, she slowed down enough to talk.

"This place is jammin'... wait till Tallahassee sees what we're cooking up," she laughed. "We are going to surprise a few folks." She went on to explain the Mill on Apalachee Parkway is going to transform itself Wednesday – Saturday, after 9:00 P.M.

"This place will become an obvious choice for those nights and everything will be served in pizza with [illegible]. We're going to double reggae, jazz and rock bands that will really rock. If you wanna dance, do it. If you don't, eat pizza. We have it. If you want shooters, we've got them. Want to play pool? Have at it. Want to enjoy a beer [illegible] and a fresh muffin at [illegible]? Great fast! Listen, I gotta go, the [illegible] NEED me." And she was off.

Ms. Holland was right on the latter. Over the course of the evening, the [illegible] of Tallahassee Funk, Mystical also acoustic, solo acts [illegible]. Monroe St. [illegible]. She just melted something about "Mr. Jones," Margaritaville" or "Cheeseburger in Paradise" [illegible] it was obvious the [illegible] would have to come out and see for yourself. The Mill Bakery Eatery & Brewery.


Gail Holland keeps taps flowing for a thirsty crowd.


Drew Reid warms up ATO crowd for next act.

2329 Apalachee Pkwy.
656-2867

2136 N. Monroe St.
386-2867

Photos by Lance Walton

Florida State University

Paid Advertisement

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



An Invitation to Fall Convocation

When? Thursday, September 6, 1990
Where? Civic Center
Who? Everyone!
Why? To honor our faculty and our community leaders, and to celebrate the new academic year.

NAACP IS BACK ON FSU'S CAMPUS

For more information **Robert Malone, Jr.**
575-2342



Budget Workshops for all organizations
Sept. 4 9-12, Sept. 6 1-4, Sept. 11 9-12
Call **Chris Booker** for more info.

42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bills First Reading

Bill 134 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated Projects Chapter 1003.1.B. Purpose: to modify the purpose of the Graduate Students United. TABLED IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

Bill 136 (A,B) Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision and addition to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapters 900.5.C (401.3.B (2) 902.1.B, 902.6.B, 904.1.A, B (4), 904.5.A (2), 904.6.A, B, C, 905.3.A (2.3), 905.6.A, B, C (907.3.B (1.3), 907.6.A, B, C (908.3.B, 908.5.B and C (4), 909.5.A, B, 909.6.A, B, C, 910.3.C (1), 911.5.A, B, 911.3.B, 911.5.B, 911.6.A, B, C, 912.3.A, B, 912.5.A, C, 912.6 and adding a new Chapter 912. Purpose: to create an agency guide. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 142 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.4. Purpose: to remove the contradiction with Student Body Statute 206.2. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 145 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.P (2). Purpose: to bring statute in compliance with the U.S. Constitution. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 146 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to remove the gender biased in the entire statutes. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 194 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 7.2.3.B. Purpose: to remove the contradiction with statute 206.2. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND SENATE COUNSELOR.

Bill 149 Sponsored by Senators Polen, Amadeo, Newman and Sylvester. An addition to the Student Body Statutes creating Student Government Affiliated Projects Publication Office. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 206 Sponsored by Senators Collins, Whalen, Rubinacci and Marrelli. A revision to Student Body Statutes chapter 802.8. Purpose: to include Affiliated Projects. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 213 Sponsored by Collins, Whalen, Williams, Rubinacci, Marrelli. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding a new Title Chapter 800. Purpose: to define "funds". REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 215 Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4.A. Purpose: to clarify penalty measures. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 216 Sponsored by Senators Collins, Marrelli, Whalen, Rubinacci. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4.A.11. Purpose: to revise the penalty measures for misspent funds. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 217 Sponsored by Senators Collins, Whalen, Rubinacci, Marrelli. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4.A.11. Purpose: to revise the penalty measures. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 218 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4.A.B.(1.2.3).4. Purpose: to provide probationary measures for organizations in violation of the Finance Code. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 219 Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Ste Marie. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.3.A. Purpose: to clarify 805.3.A. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 221 Sponsored by Senators Ste Marie, Collins, Williams. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 804.2.B.(1). Purpose: to allow Student Government Executive Branch to monitor all campus accounts of A&S recipients. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 224 Sponsored by Senator Haines. An allocation of $2,670.00 from Senate Projects to Department of Engineering. Purpose: to fund access to lab at FAMU-FSU College of Engineering. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 225 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of $4,333.00 from Senate Projects to University Computerized Ticketing System. Purpose: to fund the processing charges on tickets that the University Ticketing Systems for events that are free to students. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 226 Sponsored by Senate Executive Committee. A transfer of $2,000 from Senate Other Expense to Executive Branch Expense/Advertising. Purpose: to cover the cost of advertising the FSU Fare Free Bus Zone. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 227 Sponsored by Senate Executive Committee. A revision of $300.00 within Senate from Other Expense to Expense Advertising. Purpose: to advertise Senate and other business related to Senate. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 228 Sponsored by Senator Campbell. A transfer of $2,000 from Senate Other Expense to FSU Campus Police Expense Account. Purpose: to pay honorarium and expense for Chief Riebel to facilitate the Campus Police Department Inservice Training Program and related activities. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Unfinished Business

Chairman's motion made by Senator Whalen urging the freeze on the Jewish Student Union. He said they were not in violation because they did not operate during the summer semester. The motion passed.

Bills Second Reading

Bill 149 Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Polen. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.3. Purpose: to add "marital status and handicap" after the word "religion" in the statutes.

Bill 158 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 704.3. Purpose: to clarify filing procedure for Spring elections.

Bill 159 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding 701.1.B. Purpose: to shorten campaigning in the spring.

Bill 160 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 709.2.D. Purpose: to shorten the filing period.

Bill 161 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 710.1.A. Purpose: to clarify filing date.

Bill 162 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 709.3.D. Purpose: to give a time limit for notice of qualification. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 163 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 711.3. Purpose: to clarify this section.

Bill 164 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.1.B. Purpose: to inform the student body about said press releases.

Bill 165 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 708.8.H. Purpose: to aid in the enforcing of this statute.

Bill 166 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 701.1.T. Purpose: to define the word "plurality".

Bill 167 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 710.3.D. Purpose: to change the limitations of run of elections.

Bill 168 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 709.2.D. Purpose: to shorten the filing period.

Bill 169 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 708.7. Purpose: to clarify the publication of the elections.

Bill 170 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.D. Purpose: to clarify what constitutes campaign material.

Bill 171 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 706.6.B. Purpose: to specify duration of "prior notice".

Bill 172 Sponsored by Senator Polen. An allocation of $12,500 from Senate Projects (Designated Driver Program/Maintenance & Repairs). Purpose: to purchase an engine for the Designated Driver Van.

Bill 174 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of $276.90 from Senate Projects to Supreme Court Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to provide the Court with necessary materials to assist in the function of the court.

Bill 175 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of $503.00 from Senate Projects to Supreme Court OPS Wages. Purpose: to provide wages for the Clerk of the Court.

Bill 176 Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision of $165.00 within Supreme Court from Expense Account Printing to Advertising. Purpose: to provide money for advertising.

Bill 177 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of $25.00 from Senate Projects to Supreme Court Expense/Office Supplies. Purpose: to provide money to purchase office supplies/paper.

Bill 178 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of $75.00 from Senate Projects to Supreme Court Expense/Telephone. Purpose: to provide money for a voice mailbox for the Supreme Court.

Bill 179 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 706.2. Purpose: to clarify titles and bring them in line with the constitution.

Bill 180 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 706.8. Purpose: to clarify title and bring them in line with the constitution.

Bill 181 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.Q. Purpose: to define the term "voter".

Bill 182 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body statutes Chapter 709.6. Purpose: to ensure that the candidates have obtained and read a copy of the current Elections Code.

Bill 184 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 711.3.A. Purpose: to clarify this statute.

Bill 187 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 701.1.R. Purpose: to define election certificate.

Bill 188 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 701.1.S. Purpose: to clarify the statutes and define the terminology in the Constitution.

Bill 189 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 708.9. Purpose: to provide for enforcement of statute 708.8.

Bill 190 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 711.3.A. Purpose: to clarify absentee ballots.

Bill 191 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 704.4. Purpose: to specify spring elections day.

Bill 192 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 711.7. Purpose: to provide for enforcement of statutes 711.1 and 711.6.

Bill 193 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.R. Purpose: to clarify the statute and bring it in line with the Constitution.

Bill 195 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 707.5. Purpose: to allow for the funding of recall elections.

Bill 196 Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Sylvester. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 713.6. Purpose: to clarify prosecution time.

Bill 197 Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Sylvester. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 710.3.B. Purpose: to equalize allotted expenditures between independent candidates and party affiliated candidates.

Bill 198 Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Sylvester. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.C. Purpose: to clarify cap on donations.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- **Directors:** **CPE**, **Book Exchange**, **ICS**, **Legal Services**, **Women's Center**, **Video Center**, **Escort Service**
- **Student Body Comptroller**
- **Deputy Supervisor of Elections**
- **Asst. Director of CPE**
- **2 Receptionists for WVFS (paid)**
- **Newspaper Editor**
- **Yearbook Editor**
- **2 Assistants for Student Legal Service**
- **ICS Board of Directors**
- **Asst. Director Off-Campus Housing**
- **Lower Court Judge Committee**

APPLY IN ROOM 201 UNION

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

A T T E N T I O N ! ! !

Filing Begins **WED. SEPT. 5th**
and continues thru **WED. SEPT. 12th**
at **4PM** in **RM 201 UNION**

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Bills Second Reading Continued:

Bill 200 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.P. Purpose: to standardize voting procedure.

Bill 201 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 711.02.F. Purpose: to clarify off campus posters.

Bill 202 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 800.2. Purpose: to clarify the relationship between on and off campus self generated accounts.

Bill 203 Sponsored by Senators Ste Marie and Kleinschmidt. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802. Purpose: to revise the chapter's title.

Bill 204 Sponsored by Senator Collins. A deletion of Chapter 805.1.(A, B). Purpose: to clean up Finance Code.

Bill 205 Sponsored by Senators Marrelli, Frazee, Rubinacci. A revision to Student Body Statutes 803.11. Purpose: to add requirements to printed materials for.

Bill 207 Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. A revision to Student Body Statutes Chapter 800 and 801. Purpose: to name the title 801 "Overall Purpose" and delete Chapter 800 title.

Bill 208 Sponsored by Senators Collins and Marrelli. A revision to Student Body Statutes Chapters 805.2.A, B, C, D. Purpose: to rearrange order of Chapter 805.

Bill 209 Sponsored by Senators Collins and Marrelli. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 805.2.A(5).

Bill 210 Sponsored by Senators Marrelli, Williams, Collins, Rubinacci. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805. Purpose: to revise the title of Chapter 805.

Bill 211 Sponsored by Senators Collins, Ste Marie, Williams. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 804.2.B.(9). To re number statutes due to stricken statute and add to 804.2.B.(9) new language.

Bill 212 Sponsored by Senators Ste Marie, Collins, Williams. A deletion to the Student Body Statutes deleting Chapter 804.2.B.(8). Purpose: to clean up Finance Code.

Bill 214 Sponsored by Senators Frazee, Marrelli, Rubinacci. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 806.3 adding 806.3.E and F. Purpose: to insure that organizations go to funding boards before coming to Senate for funding.

Bill 220 Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.3.B.(1). Purpose: to clarify how organizations may eliminate their deficit.

Bill 222 Sponsored by Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.3.A. Purpose: to increase requirements for student organizations on expenditures as provided in Chapter 802.

Bill 223 Sponsored by Senators Polen and Marrelli. An allocation of $1.00 from Senate Projects to Designated Driver Program OPS Wages. Purpose: to adjust hours of the Director.

Resolutions

Resolution 65 Sponsored by Senators Polen and Marrelli referred to S&A and Judiciary Committees. Passed

Resolution 66 Sponsored by Senator Polen (Legislative Concerns Committee) STILL IN S&A.

Resolution 66 Sponsored by Senator Polen and Marrelli Referred to Judiciary and Appropriations Committees. Passed Judiciary. (Chairmen holding office hours) STILL IN APPROP.

Resolution 69 Sponsored by Senator Polen. STILL IN APPROPRIATIONS. (Designated Driver Program)

Resolution 72 Sponsored by Senator Chandler. STILL IN JUDICIARY (Library Concerns Committee)

Resolution 73 Sponsored by Senator Chandler. STILL IN S&A (Copy machines in Libraries)

Resolution 74 Sponsored by Senator Chandler. STILL IN S&A. (Forming ad hoc committee for Library)

Resolution 75 Sponsored by Senators Polen and Campbell. (Fare Free Bus Zones Luncheon) Passed

Resolution 77 Sponsored by the 42nd Student Senate. (Super Magnet Center) Passed by unanimous consent

Resolution 78 Sponsored by Senators Felder, Chandler, and Whalen. (Allowing Women's Center to spend money for food and beverages) Passed

Resolution 79 Sponsored by the 42nd Student Senate. (University of Florida tragedy) Passed

Resolution 78

WHEREAS: The University of Florida and the City of Gainesville have suffered a great loss with the deaths of the five students and

WHEREAS: We sympathize with the tremendous grief that the University community, families and friends of the victims experiencing, and

WHEREAS: Being fellow students of the State University System we share their hope that this nightmare will end and that the appropriate parties be brought to justice, and

WHEREAS: We commend the courage and perseverance of the student leaders, faculty and administration and applaud their leadership in safeguarding the lives of the people of Gainesville, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT

On behalf of the students of Florida State University we offer our support, our prayers and extend a solid commitment to aid you in any way possible.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

In this time of tragedy we extend our friendship and hopes for a expedient resolution of this devastating state of affairs.

PASSED: 29th of August, 1990

Resolution 77

WHEREAS: The Florida State University was recently awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation to build a new $100 million super magnet center, and

WHEREAS: The competition for this grant included many renowned academic institutions namely the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and

WHEREAS: The super magnet center will strongly enhance the academic reputation of this university and will be a windfall for the city of Tallahassee as well as the entire State of Florida, and

WHEREAS: The credit for this tremendous acquisition lies largely with University President Bernard Sliger, Provost Augustus Turnbull, and Professor Jack Crow, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT

We commend Dr. Bernard F. Sliger, Dr. Augustus Turnbull and Dr. Jack Crow for their dedication and hard work in securing this prestigious grant.

PASSED: 29th of August, 1990

Resolution 78

WHEREAS: The Women's Center has planned several special events for the fall semester, and

WHEREAS: These events are free to students who participate in their events, and

WHEREAS: All food expenses have to be approved by the Senate, and

WHEREAS: One hundred and sixty five will be needed for food and beverages, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT

The Women's Center be allowed to spend $165.00 on food and beverages.

PASSED: 29th of August, 1990

Resolution 76

WHEREAS: The expanded FSU Free Fare Zone will benefit many students, and

WHEREAS: The 42nd Student Senate held a luncheon to promote the proposed expansion, and

WHEREAS: The 42nd Student Senate must approve its expenditures for food, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT

Senate be allowed to pay for the August 29, 1990 luncheon out of Other Expense.

PASSED: 29th of August, 1990

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A U.S. warship seized an Iraq freighter in the Gulf of Oman Tuesday in the strongest move yet to enforce a naval blockade of Iraq.

In the first boarding and seizure in the U.S. naval interception program that began Aug. 17 to enforce the U.N. economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the guided missile destroyer *USS Goldsborough* ordered the Iraqi vessel *Zanoobia* carrying a load of tea to go to the Omani port of Muscat where it was being held, **Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams** said.

No shots were fired and no resistance was offered, Williams said.

"The decision to board the ship was made after it refused orders from the *Goldsborough* to either return to its port of origin or to divert a non-Iraqi port," he said.

STOCKHOLDM, Sweden—The president of the International Olympic Committee said Tuesday South Africa will return to the Olympics by 1996.

They will be back in the Olympics by 1996 for certain, and we will be happy to have their team back with us," **Juan Antonio Samaranch** said during an international conference on apartheid in sports. "There are still some problems to be solved, and I do not believe we will see South Africa in Barcelona in 1992."

South Africa last competed in the Olympics in 1960. The IOC then bowed to international pressure and expelled the country from its organization for racist policies.

Samaranch said he will follow the recommendation from the African nations regarding South Africa's return to the IOC.

"South Africa's apartheid is an African problem, which must be solved by Africa," he said.

But **Jean-Claude Ganga** of Zaire, president of the organization for the African Olympic Committees, was less optimistic about South Africa's chances to regain its Olympic status in the next few years.

"It is not my job to say when South Africa will be back in the Olympics," he said. "They will have to put an end to apartheid first."

LIMA, Peru—The Peruvian national currency slipped to an exchange rate of 430,000 intis to one U.S. dollar Tuesday, fulfilling a warning by a high-ranking official to the government would dilute the currency on the exchange market for export purposes.

A dollar sold for 370,000 intis Monday but on Tuesday morning traded for as much as 430,000 intis.

Financial analysts said the Central Reserve Bank forced the dollar up with a "dirty float," buying large quantities of dollars and flooding the currency exchange market with intis.

Industry and Commerce Minister Guido Pennano said Sunday the government would intervene in the market to further lower the value of the inti to 450,000 for $1.

Pennano said the lower inti would help exporters and would be more in line with official prices set for commodities like gasoline.

nation

WASHINGTON—The United States has put Iraq back on its list of nations that support international terrorism. **Secretary of State Jim Baker** said Tuesday.

The addition to the list has purely symbolic importance, since the only impact would be to prevent the sale of military items to the Baghdad government. Such sales are already banned by an executive order issued by **President Bush** and the mandatory sanctions imposed by the United Nations Security Council since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Baker was asked, during a hearing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, when the administration would put Iraq on the list.

Baker responded flatly, "They're back on it." The reason, he said, was "actions against the interests of the United States, Britain and France."

WASHINGTON—While seeking donations abroad to defray the costs of the Persian Gulf crisis **President Bush** compounded fiscal problems at home Tuesday with a bid to reward Egypt for supporting the U.S.-led stand against Iraq.

The White House announced that Bush would ask Congress to erase an estimated $7.1 billion in U.S. military loans to Egypt in appreciation of support for the efforts to drive Iraq out of occupied Kuwait.

The move, telegraphed last week, would free Egypt of a $750 million payment due this year. It raised new question and stirred fresh concern about the ultimate price of the campaign to isolate and intimidate Iraq.

On Capitol Hill, **Secretary of State James Baker** said the crisis could cost the United States $6 billion during 1990, but said that sum "doesn't seem to be too much to exert a rather noble leadership role in this instance."

BOSTON—In one of the largest settlements in the 10-year history of the federal toxic waste Superfund, a New York firm has agreed to pay $66 million for its role in **polluting New Bedford Harbor**, officials said Tuesday.

AVX Corp., which operated an electronics manufacturing plant next to the harbor between 1947 and 1973, agreed in principle to the penalty after it was accused with four other companies in 1983 of discharging toxic PCBs.

The settlement comes five months after the Environmental Protection Agency announced a $14.3 million plan to clean PCBs from the harbor, where the suspected carcinogens are thought to be more concentrated that in nearly any other body of water in the world.

Reaction from page 1

this campaign year. One voter in precinct 40 at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center on Myers Park Drive said the "dirty campaigning" of Scott Maddox, who faced Hurley Rudd in the state House of Representatives District 10 race, swung his vote.

"I didn't like Scott Maddox's muddy campaign and the way he went about things. It was bad," said Bruce Armstrong. "That's why I voted for Rudd."

For many, this was not their first vote in a gubernatorial race. But for voters in precinct 37 at the First Church of the Nazarene on Mahan Drive, this was their first time voting on the Accu-Vote optical scan tabulation system—a new system where paper ballots are counted by a computerized ballot box.

Bob Dickinson, a poll worker in the precinct, said the workers preferred the new machine but added that it takes some getting used to.

"It broke down. Well, actually one of the workers kicked the plug and it came out," Dickinson said. "But we just plugged the thing back in and went on."

The majority of registered Republicans approached Tuesday said they cast their votes for incumbent Gov. Bob Martinez, whose most serious challenger was freshman state Sen. Marlene Woodson-Howard.

"I voted for Bob Martinez even if he did make bad mistakes, because I believe in voting for the party," said 20-year-old FSU student Sena Hitson, who voted in precinct 37. "The others sounded good, but they're supported by the Democrats and I don't support their politics."

E.T. Synal, from precinct 40, echoed Hitson's partisan philosophy.

"I am a Democrat and I believe we're the good guys and the Republicans are the bad guys. That's all there is to it," said Synal, who refused to say which candidate he voted for.

Others voted in a more cunning manner. A 42-year-old woman who asked not to be identified said she voted for Nelson because she believes he is the "weaker Democratic candidate."

"I am a registered Democrat but I really vote Republican. I always vote for the weaker candidate so I can weaken the Democratic party. And then I vote heavy for the Republicans in November," said the woman who voted in precinct 37. "After living through the '70s and '80s, I find myself swaying the Republican way. It's life that has done this to me."

CONGRATS

ΔΔΔ

Pledge Class 90!

Amber A. Ayers
Marcia L. Bahlow
Staci Bailey
Jennifer E. Barker
Tina M. Barr
Tiffany L. Bell
Rebecca Ann Bininger
Kimberly J. Bohren
Wendy E. Bowden
Allyson D. Busch
Shannon L. Butler
Jol L. Caputo
Anna O. Caruso
Julie B. Caruso
Shannon M. Chapman
Amy M. Collier
Laura A. Crockett
Caroline Eve Devlaming
Krista C. Garner
Kimberly L. Hanna
Teresa L. Harbridge
Mary E. Holfelder
Amy E. Hooper
Courtney H. Huebler
Lara B. Hunt
Stacey L. Hypes
Stephanie A. Jernigan
Karisse Ann Johnson
Joanna S. Kane
Jamie L. La Russa
Jennifer A. Lawton
Nicole M. Leithiser
Melissa M. Lilburn
Erika V. Macleod
Shannon Mcelheny
Shawn E. Mckinney
Jennifer A. Orlando
Holly A. Pergola
Lara E. Picano
Pamela J. Posey
Rachel L. Rust
Meredith N. Sanders
Triston V. Sanders
Stephanie L. Solberg
Tamara L. Striggo
Carolyn Taylor
Mary K. Underhill
Whitney A. Wells
Melissa J. Zimmer

Δ Love, Your Sisters





SEMINOLES:

The Florida State University Student Government Association would like to introduce an alternative to the frustration of campus parking. The program **"FSU FARE FREE ZONES"** in cooperation with **TALTRAN'S** transportation service will get you there with time to spare!

You will find numerous stops conveniently located along the following roads:

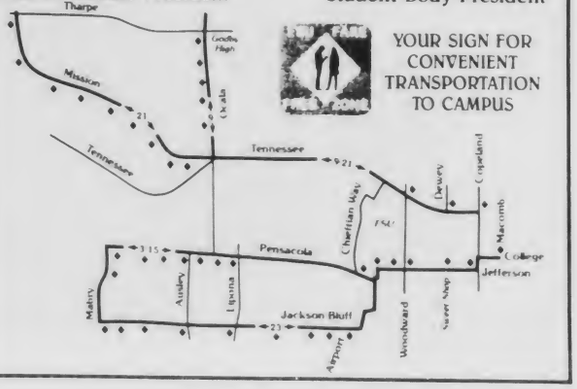
***PENSACOLA STREET, JACKSON BLUFF, MABRY, MISSION ROAD, OCALA ROAD, TENNESSEE STREET, COLLEGE AVENUE AND JEFFERSON STREET.**

Please present your validated student I.D. to the **TALTRAN** bus driver, at any one of the designated stops, and enjoy your free ride to and from campus. We hope you will continue to utilize this convenient student service. Again, thank you for your support. Together we can help alleviate our University's parking problems.

If you have any questions, please call Student Government at **644-1811** or the **TALTRAN** Office **574-5200.**

Sincerely,
Vincent K. Campbell
Student Senate President

Trey Traviesa
Student Body President



YOUR SIGN FOR CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION TO CAMPUS

ARTS



Sean (Mark Lamos) and David (Bruce Davison) enjoy a weekend at the beach with their friends in *Longtime Companion*.

Screening of *Longtime Companion* benefits AIDS education, awareness

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

It's been almost a decade since AIDS made national headlines in 1981, but many people are still uninformed about the disease and its effects. One local group is trying to do something about that ignorance.

A screening of the critically acclaimed film *Longtime Companion* will be held tonight as a fundraiser for the Florida AIDS Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. The defense fund is a non-profit group that raises money for education and works as an advocate on legal issues affecting individuals with problems related to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Jeff Peters, president of the defense and education fund, said the film was chosen because it deals with the disease in much the same way his organization does.

"We chose to bring in *Longtime Companion* because a big part of what we do is education," Peters said. "This movie shows the wide-ranging effects of this disease . . . the movie really lets you into the minds of that small group of friends."

Longtime Companion deals with a group of friends from the time when AIDS was known as the "gay cancer," to the present. It depicts the effects of the disease on them and the people around them. It's a film about relationships and the devastation that AIDS creates for everyone—not just homosexuals.

As the movie portrays it, the disease affects not just the people stricken with the disease, but those around them—friends and families.

"I've had several friends who've died from AIDS," Peters said. "It's almost an unreal feeling because we're so used to seeing elderly people live to a ripe old age. It's very hard to see someone your own age

See BENEFIT, page 9

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION
BETSY'S WEDDING (R) Mon-Sun 7:35 9:40 Sat-Sun 3:25 5:30
MUGS & MOVIES Market Square 893-6110
NAVY SEALS (R) Mon-Sun 7:15 9:45 Sat-Sun 4:50
NIGHTLY SPECIALS
MONDAY Ladies' Night Ladies' Admission 75¢
TUESDAY College Date Night Admission 2 for $1 with college ID
WEDNESDAY Men's Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY & SATURDAY Midnight Video Madness Free Admission
Beer, Wine & Good Food! Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen

FOSTER-BROOKS, INC.
FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
Annual Warehouse Sale 30-40% Off
Welcome Back Students
Come to us for your apartment needs
Kitchen Supplies & Smallwares, Flatwares, China, etc.
1467 Cap. Cir. N.W.
(Between US 90 and I-10)
576-1021
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 9-1

Lady Scalphunters
2nd Annual Kickoff
PEP RALLY
For Season Opener FSU vs ECU
FRI., SEPT. 7
6:30pm-8:30pm • UNION GREEN
PRE-PARTY • 4pm • at THE PhyrSt
• Come Out And See Seminole Athletes Golden Girls and Cheerleaders
• Wear Your Garnet & Gold For the Best Dressed Seminole Fan Contest
LOTS OF FREE FOOD
Compliments of SGA

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Arts and Crafts Center
NATIONAL CRAFT MONTH SALE
September 5-8: 10% off of selected mold ceramics and 10% off for workshop registration if you attend Fall Coeducation! (Valid from Sept 6-26th)
POTTERY WHEEL DEMONSTRATION Wednesday Sept. 5th in the Union Courtyard
644-4737

STOP! Low On Money?
LOOK! No Problem!
GO FOR IT! Shop At GOODWILL!
Show Student ID's and get 10% off Everything in the Store.
offer ends 9-30-90
GOODWILL
3 Convenient Loctions:
2030 S. Monroe 877-7736
300 Mabry St. 576-7145
2475 Apalachee Pkwy. 942-7218

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Benefit from page 9

die. It's like having a hole in your heart. It's hard to deal with on a day-to-day basis."

As of Aug. 1, there were 100 cases of AIDS reported in Leon County, 12,536 in Florida, and as of June 1, 139,064 in the U.S. and 263,051 internationally, according to officials at the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

But still what many people don't understand about the disease is that it isn't "god's punishment for homosexuals, sexual deviants and druggies." It affects every sexually active man and woman in the world, not to mention their offspring.

Leigh Fowler, co-director of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union at Florida State, said that she was upset over the fact that the government still only sees the disease as gay white male related.

"I'm sick of people who think AIDS is a gay, white male disease," Fowler said. "Women and people of color are dying very rapidly from the disease."

Peters agreed with Fowler.

"It is a disease that affects everyone," Peters said. "We've dealt with cases of AIDS babies, school children who have been kept out of school and people who've been fired from their jobs as well as having their insurance cancelled. It is a disease that is not concerned with class status, sexual-orientation or color."

The Florida AIDS Legal Defense and Education Fund benefit begins at 7 p.m. tonight. Tickets can be purchased for a $25 donation at Rubyfruit Books or the Record Bar, both located on Tennessee St., or by calling the defense fund at 877-6048. The ticket includes the screening of *Longtime Companion* (two thumbs up) and a catered reception afterward. The film is being shown at the Cinema Twin in the Tallahassee Mall and the reception is across the hallway.



Student Campus Entertainment
presents
An Evening with
Ladysmith Black Mambazo
at the
MOON





Wednesday, Sept 12th
Doors open at 7.00 PM
Free to FSU students w/valid ID
Non-Students $8 in advance $9 day of show
Tickets on sale now at the Moon

PERFORMANCE TUNE
Imported & Domestic
Certified Tune-Up Specialist
4 Cylinder Special
$29.95
(parts & labor)
Call for appointment
(904) 574-3580
1540 Capital Circle, S.W.

FREE DRINKS FOR LADIES WEDNESDAY 10pm-Close
O'TOOLE'S
RESTAURANT & BAR
2020 West Pensacola St.
Westwood Shopping Center

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS
MEN AT WORK (PG13) No Passes 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS (R) No Passes 3:25 7:10 9:30
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) No Passes 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
AIR AMERICA (R) No Passes 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
TWO JAKES (R) No Passes 3:15 7:15 9:50
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40

MIRACLE 5 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
WITCHES (PG) No Passes 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) No Passes 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DOUBLE FEATURE!
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
ANOTHER 48 HRS. (R) 5:15 9:25
DELTA FORCE 2 (R) No Passes 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

VARSITY 3 — $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W TENN ST 224-8636
GREMLINS 2 (PG13) 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15 Only
GHOST DAD (PG) 7:35 Only
THE FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20 Only
TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40 Only
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
PRESENTS:
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9 AT THE MOON
MOON ROCKS II
THE TALLAHASSEE JAM
Tallahassee's best Entertainers... Including:
Missippy James, Jiggs, Pam Laws, David Webb, John Babich, Magic John, Dennis Everheart, Sammy Tedder, Michael McKenzie, Steve Taft, Al Poche, Ralph Stewart, Del Suggs, Mimi Hearn, Billy West, Jim Dallas, Bill Wharton, John Copps
Plus Members of :
Hooker, Muffin Men, River Breeze, Casual T's, Main Street
Doors open at 8 pm , Music from 9 to 1 am
Free to FSU Students w/valid ID $2 cover all others

Friday night in the Club Downunder
Don't miss



PYLON
Doors open at 8 show starts at 9:30 pm
Free to FSU Students w/ID $2 non-students



King Jon Lammers will preside over the royal party tonight at FSU's Downunder

ARTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FLORDIA STATE UNIVERSITY'S ROYALTY have planned a welcome back bash tonight at the Downunder. King Jon I of FSU and the Monarchy Party have planned something more than an orgasmic party to commemorate the return of old subjects and new. Local bands Coldwater Army, Smack Leveau and Dimestore Lucy will provide the glorious noise. Party starts at 8. Admission is free and all are invited.

WHEN YOU HEAD DOWN TO THE FSU FLEA market in the union today to pick up that much needed tie-dye, cow skull or book, don't forget to stop by and tell your student-related woes to Vice-President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton. The vice-president will have a table set up in the union from 11-1:30 and will be waiting (with bated breath) to speak with any and all students about the trials and tribulations of being an FSU student.

THE STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMEN cinema art series started up Tuesday. If you missed the first movie, you can catch tonight's two comedy classics, *College* and *The Freshman*. Show times are 8 and 9:10 p.m., respectively. Admission is $2. All films are screened in Moore Auditorium.

WIN $1,000, $500, OR ONE OF THE OTHER 150 prizes offered by the American Poetry Association. All you have to do is send in one original poem that's no more than 20 lines with your name and address on the page, to American Poetry Association P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Deadline is Sept. 30; the contest is open to the public and entry is free.

FSU STARS

Student Tutors for At Risk Students

FSU STARS tutor at risk students in the Leon County Schools

Tutors work 6 hours per week during the semester and receive 1 credit hour by signing up for EDE 4907, section 30 - Computer Reference Number (CRN) 70118.

For a rewarding and challenging experience in Education, ENROLL NOW!

For more information, please call 644-3419



CALLING ALL SEMINOLES GUY & GIRLS

JV CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

- 5 couples will be chosen
- 1 male varsity position open
- Both male and female varsity alternate position open

MON, SEPT 10

thru

THUR, SEPT 13

5:00-7:00 PM

MOORE ATHLETIC CENTER

MUST HAVE:

- validated FSU STUDENT ID
- $10 (cash only – no checks) registration fee
- proof of insurance (company & policy #)

FOR INFO CALL: 644-1065 or **574-1576**

★ Ladies, **PLEASE** – No Dolphin Shorts, Running Shoes or Excessive Jewelry

STRIKE IT RICH!



Bring this ad in and receive **$2.00 extra** on your 1st two donations.

Your Plasma Helps Others.

Southern Plasma
471 W. Tenn. St.
224-0549

SPECIALIZING IN WOMEN'S REPRODUCTIVE WELLNESS

REGINA N. LEWIS, ARNP

OB/GYN NURSE PRACTIONER

Family Planning Services
GYN Examinations
Health Education & Counseling

Edward Carney, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.
1401 Centerville Road, Suite 803
Tallahassee, Florida 32306
Office (904) 877-6191

RESUMES

When you are trying to get your foot in the door. . .

. . . you need a professionally designed resume by the quickest and most reasonable typeshop in town.

also: Cover letters & matching envelopes at your request



Mediatype

505 S. Woodward Ave.
9a.m. - 5p.m., Mon. - Fri.

681-6708

$20

(Includes 12 copies of your resume on your choice of paper)

ACUVUE® is the first contact lens you never have to clean.



We want to open your eyes to something new in contact lenses convenience *and* comfort!

Convenience because ACUVUE® Disposable Contact Lenses never have to be cleaned. You simply wear them and throw them away.

Comfort because nothing's as comfortable as a fresh, clean contact lens.

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, P.A.
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, P.A.
OPTOMETRISTS
644-8862
Thagard Health Center • Rm. 402

SPORTS

FSU's senior swim team should pace better this year

BY MICHAEL HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

They practice five days a week, four hours a day—not counting time in the weight room. And yet they made the All-Academic list the last two years.

All sports preach it, but Florida State's swim team exemplifies the "scholar-athlete." The team's composite grade point average was 2.94 in 1989 and 2.92 in 1988.

Another sign of the Seminoles' commitment can be seen by the number of their returning seniors. It's not often a college team is chock-full of seniors.

"People are participating in a sport that's very demanding," Swim Coach Terry Maul said. "Most collegiate teams have less seniors than we do, due to commitment."

The women return nine seniors, while the men have five seniors. The senior group joined with a group of talented juniors and sophomores begin practice Sept. 10. Maul already has their priorities spelled out for them.

"Our goals are to win the Metro championship, finish in the top fifteen in the NCAA, and have an overall 3.0 grade point average," Maul said.

Last year both the men and women fell short of expectations. The women finished 10-5 and the men were 7-4.

With top returnees like national finalists Craig Zettle and Cathy Isackson, this year's team has all the ingredients to have a successful year. In addition to the experienced members, there are sixteen freshmen—eleven men and five women.

Maul believes the newcomers will adequately fill in the open holes.

Because the Bob E. Leach Center, still under construction, won't be ready for use until June of 1991, winter meets will be held at the Myers Park indoor facility. Spring meets are at FSU's outdoor pool.

Maul anticipates the opening of the Leach Center. "We appreciate the oppurtunity to use the new pool," he said. "And we thank Paul Dirks and Alinda Crew in making modifications in the aquatic facility to train, although the primary focus is as a recreational facility."

FSU's first meet is Oct. 26 against Lousiana St. The Seminoles will have an intra-squad meet Oct. 13. The Metro Conference Championships are Feb. 28 through March 2. Maul believes South Carolina will provide the conference's toughest competition.

"South Carolina will be really tough this year," Maul said.

The Seminoles will get a taste of how good the Gamecocks are before the Metro championships when the two squads meet Jan. 19 in Columbia, S.C.

Swimming in the men's distance freestyles are: freshman Pablo Garcia, a Junior Nationalist Qualifier; Martin Gaal and Sean Carry. The women's distance freestyle, one of the team's strong points, includes: sophomore Melissa Connolly, from Pinecrest Swim Club, senior Merrie Brennan and sophomore Suzan Gunn.

In the men's middle distance events are: Mundell, an All-American in the 800-yard relay last year; junior Dieter Holtz, also an All-American in the 800-yard relay; and sophomore Sean Carey. The women's middle distancers are: Connolly, Brennan, senior Harvey Alison, Isackson, senior Kristan Chambers, and sophomore Kiki Steinberg.

The sprint freestyle, a strong position for the men, features: freshman Jose Gutierrez, sophomore Jeff Feldman, Mundell, and sophomore John Bates. The women have: freshman Nada Cenanovic, senior Kirsten Harrington, junior Danielle Van Dyke, and

Turn to SWIM, page 12

Divers may be best-ever

BY MICHAEL HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

When faced with a sink or swim situation, Florida State's diving team should rise to the occasion. In fact, Seminoles Diving Coach Gary Cole said the team could be as good as they were in the mid 80s.

In those days, the Seminoles stayed around the Top 20 most of the time.

For the last few years, FSU divers haven't done as expected. But with the commitment and leadership of seniors Matt Foster and Susan Pollock, this year's team shouldn't have any let downs.

Cole believes his divers will forget about the past, and instead concentrate on the future.

"There won't be let downs like we have had in the past," Cole said. "Expect us to pull through and do well."

Although the men lack depth, they return two top divers, Matt Foster

Turn to DIVE, page 12

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Come and See Tallahassee's Newest & Finest Chinese Restaurant
Democrat Rated 4 Hats
Gourmet Lunch Buffet only $4.75
Gourmet Dinner Buffet only $5.50
龍宮 DRAGON ROOM
401 E. Tennessee St. • 224-9686

Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
• energy efficient
• ceiling fans
• fully equipped kitchens
• close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
• park at your front door
• vaulted ceilings
M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm call 385-1939

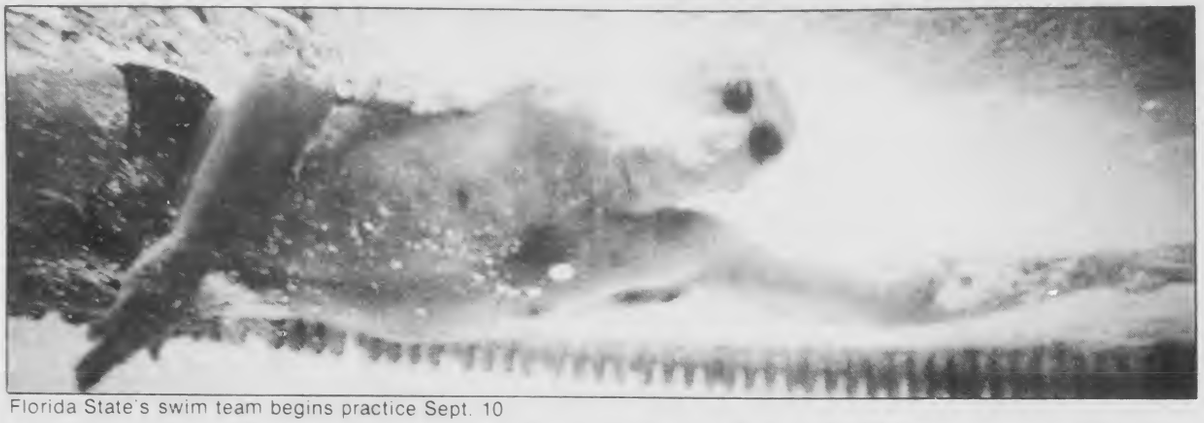
AIM HIGH
SHARPEN YOUR COMPETITIVE EDGE WITH AIR FORCE ROTC.
No matter what area you've chosen for your college major, you can *enhance* your competitive strengths now. Join Air Force ROTC, and you'll begin the first steps toward becoming an Air Force pilot, navigator, engineer, manager – a range of different disciplines. Most important: your skills and managerial expertise will be built on the solid foundations of leadership that are critical to career success.
Call
CAPT JIM TURNER
644-3461
AIR FORCE ROTC
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Career Opportunity
THE FOREIGN SERVICE WRITTEN EXAMINATION
Saturday, October 27, 1990
Applications must be received by September 21, 1990
The Written Examination is the initial step in competing for a career as a Foreign Service Officer.
Applicants for the examination must be:
• At least 20 years old on the date of the examination
• United States citizens
• Available for worldwide assignment
You may obtain further information and an application from your Campus Placement Office or by calling area code (703) 875-7490, or by writing:
The Recruitment Division
U.S. Department of State
P.O. Box 9317
Arlington, Virginia 22209
• An Equal Opportunity Employer •

PREPARE FOR:
GRE
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
Test Preparation Specialists Since 1938
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
523 East Tennessee St.
222-0009
For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS:
Solo Guitarist
HANS CHRISTOPHER
Today from noon to 1 p.m.
Moore Auditorium Porch





Florida State's swim team begins practice Sept. 10

Swim from page 11

senior Krissy Myers.

The butterfly, another strength for the women, contains Isackson, Chambers, Harvey and Brennan. The men have top recruit Sean McKenstie, Sean Carey, and freshmen George Willard, Emmett Smith, and Desmond Koh.

In the men's sprint butterfly are Mundell, junior Richard Greenwood, and Gutierrez. The women have Isackson and Chambers.

In the backstroke, the women feature Kiki Steinberg, Kristen Chambers and Bal Moore, who is returning from shoulder problems. The men have senior Charley Rose, who holds the school record in the 200 yard backstroke, Brad Hoffman, a Junior National Finalist in the backstroke, and George Willard, also a Junior National Finalist.

The breast stroke, perhaps the men's strongest area, features NCAA qualifiers Zettle and Mike Roder; Corry Hrynyk, a sophomore from Mission Bay Swim Club in Boca Raton, and talented freshmen Chris Jones and Desmond Koh. The women have Van Dyke, senior Belinda Martin and freshman Allison Ahrens.

In the final category, the individual medley, the women feature junior Ann Spaeder, Steinberg, Valseca, Brennan, Chambers. The men have: Rose, Hoffman, Holtz, Willard, Coh and Carey.

Maul believes the men's individual medley members all have a chance to make the NCAA's.

"Charlie Rose, Brad Hoffman, Peter Holtz, George Willard, Desmond Coh and Sean Cary, all swimmers in the individual medley, each have the potential to qualify for the NCAA in the future," said Terry Maul.

Dive from page 11

heads men's squad. Foster, who is also a top student with a 4.0 grade point average, is expected to be a conference finalist and the team's steadiest diver.

Grant Segal, a junior, is another prospect to do well at conference, and he's likely to rival Foster at times. John Rito, a freshman, is full of talent, and could add the needed depth.

"The goal of the men as a team is to have fun, and win the Metro Championship," Cole said. "And as individuals the goals are to be conference finalists.

"The girls should be as good as they were in the '84 and '85 seasons, win the metro and have solid performances all around."

The women's strong point is that they are experienced. From last year, they return four upperclassmen, each of which did well last year. Although Jonna Boynton, the only freshman, will be getting her feet wet for the first time at the collegiate level, she is expected to do well.

Susan Pollack, who has a 3.8 GPA, will likely lead the team. The other three divers—sophomore Teresa Lukes, senior Tracy Tuveson, and sophomore Ann Evins—are each expected to be strong, as well as possibly win their conference meets.

RUSH!

Good from now until September 30, 1990

ON OVER TO THE FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED OFFICES (505 S. WOODWARD or N117 UNION)

AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

75¢ Per Line / Per Day - 3 line minimum

Good for any Personal Ad. Greek Letters Available

FOR ALL CAPITALS END EACH LINE AT THIS HEAVY VERTICAL LINE

OPTIONAL DOUBLE SIZE LINE(S) (counts as two lines each)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Desktop Publishing —by the hour



You can rent time on our Macintosh™ & LaserWriter® system. Great for Resumes, newsletters, reports, and more!

kinko's

the copy center

2101 B West Pensacola St. 576-4003

666-2 West Tennessee 681-6221

OPEN 24 HOURS

Minor Emergencies Shouldn't Be Major Expenses



Prompt, quality medical treatment for minor injuries and illnesses at costs significantly lower than emergency room treatment.

Physician Care

3721 N. Monroe • 562-1128
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8

1690 N. Monroe • 385-2222
Open Everyday, 8 to 8

3401 Capital Cir. NE • 386-2266
M-F, 8 to 8; Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

MasterCard and VISA accepted

Seminole defense is out of line

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER



Henry Ostazewski

If Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden were a betting man, a good chunk of the lucrative contract he recently signed might already be gone.

Chances are, Bowden would have bet his defensive line would be one of the stronger points when the Seminoles open their season this weekend against East Carolina.

Times certainly change.

Four defensive linemen have fallen to injuries that have held them out of practice. Two of those players may not play this weekend.

"It's amazing how all of these people can be injured at one position," Bowden said. "If the injuries had been spread out over the entire team, I probably wouldn't have noticed."

Starting defensive tackle Henry Ostaszewski, who injured his ankle, is doubtful for Saturday; his twin brother, Joe, was out temporarily with an ankle inury, but has since returned; Deondri Clark, who injured his knee and his ankle, will likely miss this weekend's game; and Dan Footman, who was moved to the line from his linebacker position, is out with damaged knee ligaments.



Oliver Strickland

Defensive line coach Chuck Amato has had to deal with a make-shift line that includes a few converted linebackers. Needless to say, he's a bit awestruck.

"I've never been anywhere where one position has been injured as much as the defensive line," Amato said. "I feel for the kids, but East Carolina doesn't feel sorry for us."

Hardly anything's positive on the defensive front right now, but Amato sees this weekend's game as the best medicine for his line.

"I'm not going to put my head between my legs and go home," Amato said. "We're going to put eleven guys on the field, and go after them. That's positive."

When asked last week, Bowden couldn't even name a starting lineup, not to mention any semblance of a depth chart.

"Right now it would be a guessing game if we tried to go two deep (on the depth chart)," Bowden said.

There's no easy way to explain the rash of injuries on the front line, but defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews said he has a theory."

"I guess we forgot to fill our guys in on the No. 1 rule—don't get hurt," Andrews said.

• • •



Joe Ostazewski

As if things weren't bad enough on the defensive line, FSU coaches received more bad news last week.

Bowden and his crew learned that sophomore Oliver Strickland is academically ineligible for the upcoming season because he did not complete the required number of hours mandated by university standards.

"It was a shock to me when I found out," Bowden said. "It doesn't really affect us right now because he wouldn't have been ready to play by midseason."

Strickland, a 6-foot-3, 275-pound defensive tackle, injured his right leg in an auto accident during spring break. The rehabilitation process is expected to take until mid-season.

Another question mark remains on the academic front for coaches—the eligibility of junior tailback Chris Parker.

Parker is waiting for word on whether or not he passed correspondence courses taken over the summer. The results probably won't return from Gainesville—where grading is done—until next week. But one thing is for sure, Parker won't play this weekend.

"He will not play this game even if he is eligible," Bowden said of the 6-foot-3, 221-pounder from Jacksonville. "He hasn't practiced, and he's late with his work. He doesn't deserve it."

WE PURCHASE
GOLD
Jewelry · Coins · Bullion · Scrap
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 878-3030
MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE ATHLETIC SHOE
Nike · Reebok · K Swiss · AVIA · Rykka · New Balance · Airwalk
Collegiate Sportswear · Running Gear · Active Wear · Oakley · Vuarnet · Sunglasses
3813 N. Monroe (US 27 N.)
2 Miles North of I-10
562-2174

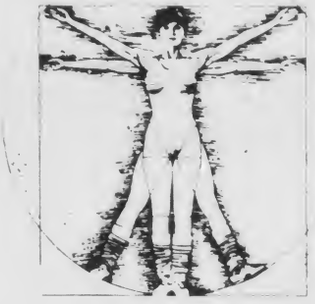
SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

ROSES 1.29/12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Wed: 9-12-90 w/coupon

DOZEN ROSES
Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Wed. 9-12-90 w/coupon

ORIGINAL NAGEL SILKSCREENS
½ Price
Beautifully Framed
Decor
1357 E. Lafayette
877-8ART

COUPON
NAIL DEPOT
Located In Kitten's Hair Design
Full Sets of Acrylics $24.95
Fills (2 wks) $16.00
Manicures $ 8.50
FREE NAIL ART WITH FULL SET
Appointment Requested
2121 W. Pensacola St.
(across from Westwood Plaza)
Tues-Fri 11-6
Sat 11-4 Closed Sun & Mon
575-2887
OPEN SATURDAYS
FIRST TIME CLIENT ONLY
COUPON



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Special Issue
Friday, September 7

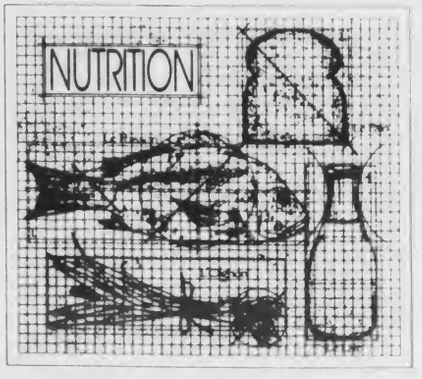
Advertisers Specials

- 10% off any ad 6-13 column inches
- 15% off any ad 14 column inches or bigger
- Color your ad for only $55 (Reg. $80)

Deadlines

Proof: Tuesday, Sept. 4
No Proof: Wednesday, Sept 5

For more information call your ad rep at 681-6692



505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

[illegible] SIX DRAWER DRESSER LIKE NEW GREAT [illegible] N LENGTH $90 [illegible]

FUTON AND FRAME

[illegible] LIKE NEW IN QUE SOFA TYPE [illegible] COMPLETE [illegible]

COMPUTER FOR SALE

[illegible] IBM compatible [illegible] monitor, [illegible] printer, [illegible] desk & table [illegible] great for [illegible] $600 [illegible] 385 after [illegible]

[illegible] Corona typewriter with Spellmaster [illegible] Excellent condition $95 [illegible] message at 224 4974

PIONEER AM FM RECEIVER TURNTABLE SILENT SPEAKERS EXCELLENT CONDITION $300 CALL 893 9459 AFTER 5:00 PM

For sale: 5 foot Peavy column speakers, awesome sound, great for fraternity or band, a bargain at $575 for the pair. Call Neil at 942-1223

STUDENTS

Queensize Waterbed $185 value only $75 [illegible] condition. Call Curt at 222 8082 from 9-5

For sale: Colecovision Video Game w/7 games $75 Call Neil 942-1223

Accounting Students

Total tapes, Law, auditing theory cassettes $50 561 1799

[illegible] sft by 5ft contemporary dinette suite, glass top table with 4 chairs, 3 yrs old, in excellent condition $300 Call 656 2963 leave message

Complete water bed with 6 large drawers under [illegible] Case, pad, heater, headboard $60 OBO $195 OBO

[illegible] BOARD [illegible] N S [illegible] FLORIDA 40 GALLON TANK $150 [illegible] A BED SIZE 574 9084 EVES

Nice [illegible] private [illegible] 1 [illegible] BR [illegible] Rate $14 to $16 Bus stop [illegible] 16 x 48 [illegible] and Audrey's Call 893 1185

Bicycle [illegible] size [illegible] $20 2 adjustable Sears style chairs $40 each 2 end tables $30 each Call 877 9250 evenings or leave message

FOR SALE COUCH BED 2 TWIN BEDS 2 QUEEN SIZE BEDS 1 KINGS ZE SEMI WAVE WATERBED CHEAP! 574 6497

FOR SALE MUST SEE! A DELUXE WHITE SOFA W LOVESEAT $450 CALL COLIN AT 224 2274 EXT 5422 OR 656 2615

Dark green sofa, loveseat, chair great, only $225 end table, coffee table $60 large loft great room saver $225 All installed Call 576 1255

FOR SALE

4x8 durable hauling trailer new tires mint condition $380 OBO Call 574 6497

CASH SALE!!

FURNITURE TVs STEREOS & APPLIANCES PRICED FOR QUICK CASH SALES U—CAN—RENT 1964 W TENNESSEE ST 222 7564

ARCHITECTURE DRAFTING TABLE $80 100 WATT STEREO $385 CALL 385 0838 LEAVE MESSAGE

WHAT A DEAL!!! Sanyo amp & tuner, good condition only $65 575 3530

Brown sofa & loveseat $200 end table $45 dinette set & 4 chairs $60 formica dresser w 2 mirrors $90 excellent condition Call 576 0060

WHO FANS

Seventeen Who CDs most used only once $100 Call Doug at 574 9777 leave message

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality. Best Prices CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222 3388

[illegible] chests, desks, book shelves, entry tables, wardrobes, kitchen & [illegible] utensils ASHMORE'S 509 N Bronough St 222 4233

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $10.88
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224 8035

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center

USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES ★ BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575 4318

GARAGE & YARD SALES

STEREO BIKES TYPEWRITERS VACUUM CLEANERS MISC HOUSEHOLD TOOLS BOOKS CLOTHES 717 KENDALL 9 AM 1 PM

REAL ESTATE

Townhouse for Sale Like New, Priced Less

If you've been waiting for a great deal, this is it! 2 bdrm, 2 ba townhome. Super location near FSU/TCC, high ceilings, new carpet, new cabinets, new paint, like new with low, low price of just $46,500. Call Teresa Parrish at Northside Realty of Tallahassee, Inc. at 386 7355 or after hours at 893 2665

LEASE PURCHASE TOWNHOME
5 min walk to FSU. 1300 sq ft 2 story 2 bd 2 bdrm 2 ba, 2 studies, enclosed 2 car garage w remote, W D security system, furniture, pool, racquetball, carefree ownership with on site manager/owner Maintenance & roommate matching services. Campus location means resale $ and rental $. Starting at $62,000
Regent's Club Licensed Real Estate Broker 904 224 9173

PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME
20 LB WHITE POODLE
CALL 575 8232

NEUTERED AND VACCINATED KITTENS WITH FOOD, LITTER, LITTERBOX AND FOOD BOWLS. FREE TO A GOOD HOME CONTACT BRIAN AT 576 8781

FREE HOUSEBROKEN MALE KITTEN COMES WITH HIS OWN BOX AND CAT TOYS CALL 385 1108

MALE & FEMALE GREY COCKATIELS WITH VERY LARGE PARROT CAGE CALL 574 3853

AUTOS

83 REGAL TURBO

WHITE 3.8 LITRE V6 73,000 MI LOOKS AND RUNS GREAT $3500 OBO CALL TIM 488 6696

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100
Fords Mercedes Corvettes Chevys Surplus
Your area Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

JEEP CJ-7 Renegade

Green with brown soft top 4 spd 6 cylinder 4x4 great interior AM FM stereo cassette runs great! Lots of fun! Call 681 6558 Asking $4500

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE 37,000 miles 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable. $5500
561 0779

CYCLES

WOMANS 10 SPEED
GREAT TRANSPORT
$75 576 7925

BIANCHI 10-SPEED

MEDIUM SIZE FRAME 26 INCH WHEELS
PURCHASED FOR $239, WILL SELL FOR $150
CALL 222 9909 EVENINGS

1989 BIANCHI MOUNTAIN BIKE
Good condition, with complete tune up
Bought at $430, asking $275
Call 575 5970 after 5pm ask for Joe

FOR RENT

FURNISHED

bedroom 1 bath fully furnished including pots and pans, close to school & shopping
$550 per month Call 574 3108

TIMBERS
2 bd, 1½ ba
A great place to spend the school year $600
KRM REALTY, INC 224 3253

[illegible] bath $280 partially furn next to laundry room, [illegible] pool $100 dep will receive $200 at end of lease across from FSU Call 681 0165

FOR LEASE BY OWNER
Near FSU & TCC, brand new 2 bedroom 1 bath townhouse condo, lots of closet space, all new appliances included, very nice grounds, pool & volleyball court, only 2 available. Call today 576 6814 or after hours call Bob 893 0864

STUDENTS!
We've got 6 great houses to choose from
1401 Raa Ave 4br 2ba $1000 mo
518 Roswell Dr 2br 1ba pool $600 mo
511 Roswell Dr 3br 1ba $400 mo
1633 Marc a Ave 2br 1ba $400 mo
1561 Caldwell 2br 1ba $400 mo
3906 Cates Ave 2br 1ba $400 mo
AMERICAN HOME AGENCY 222 3337

Sublease 1bd 1ba apt $330 mo full cable incl lease through 6 30 91 Morning Star Apts
576 1914

ARTIST / MUSICIANS

Studio Space available for musicians or visual artists, share 2400 sq ft of studio space, air & heat
575 3339

Very nice, big trees, 2 or 3 bd, 1 bath, big kitchen, nice yard, fireplace, new central AC/heat, hard wood floor, front porch, washer dryer provided
$545 Doug 224 4608 or 566 0072

Great hardwood floor plan, 1 or 3 bd, 1 bath, big kitchen, shade trees, great neighborhood, fire[illegible] a real deal
$655 Doug 224 4608 or 566 0072

ROOM 4 RENT

INVERNESS APT
[illegible] NON SMOKER TO SHARE THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT 1 AND BATH ALL AMENITIES [illegible] & [illegible] TIES CHERRY 576 6428

[illegible] FOR RENT 2 BR 1 BA TOWNHOUSE W/DISPOSAL & UTILITIES WASHER DRYER POOL MUCH MORE [illegible] 574 978

$50 OFF RENT

[illegible] 1 & 2 bdrm apts Call 576 55[illegible] [illegible] Real Estate Management [illegible]

TIMBERS
2 bd 1½ ba
A great place to spend the school year
KRM REALTY INC 224 3253

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

[illegible] apt
$310 per month
[illegible] apts/partial utilities
224 5611 ask for Mike or Marta
[illegible] Real Estate Management [illegible]

[illegible] apts [illegible] now leasing [illegible] FSU [illegible] TCC [illegible] 576 [illegible] by [illegible] 681 0586

Luxury 1 bdrm Apts

2 BLOCKS FROM FSU
[illegible] two left
Call 224 2255 ask for Scott or Micky
Investors Real Estate Management [illegible]

COOL PARADISE!
2bd 2ba 2 studies, furn townhome [illegible] 2 4 adults, 5 min walk to FSU [illegible] W D security system, free [illegible] pool [illegible] 681 2582 Broker 1824 W Carolina

AT CAMPUS. Girls apt very spacious & [illegible] nient, large bdrm w built in closet park [illegible] rent $400 mo 736 W Pensacola

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
(Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law S[illegible]
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month, lease
Contact day 222 2920, night [illegible]

5 bdrm, 2 ba Near FSU

Completely remodeled, kitchen equipped, [illegible] fenced yard, $1000 Call 681 2817 or [illegible]

Colony Club Apts

HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle. Fall leasing now available. 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities. Come see our models
446 Conradi St
M F 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4 Sun 1 5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities. Cent H/A, sewer and cable furnished
$320 monthly Call 224 8014

FOUR SEASONS

NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR [illegible]
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample park
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4
222 0503

BEST LOCATION
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts, only 1 block from FSU

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK

411 Chapel Dr (Conrad) at [illegible]
Now signing leases for [illegible]
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus [illegible]
furn unfurn M F 8 30 5 [illegible] Sat
222 2056 222 6291

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts, available [illegible]
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call [illegible]
Martin Real Estate

Clean furn 2 br walk to FSU. Quiet [illegible] adults only. Deposit, no pets. Phone [illegible] laundry hkups. Security lights. 576 [illegible]

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Fall Leasing Now Available
— Models Open
at
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Currently accepting deposits [illegible]
Fall Session 1990 or [illegible]
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Capital [illegible]
Leasing Center Now Open
576 6925 or 576 6926
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30
Sat 10 4 Sun 1 5

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

ROOMMATES

Need female rmmt, nonsmoker, to share 1 bd 1 ba, pool, across from FSU $175 Call ASAP 567 3618

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR Close to FSU, own room, $166 [illegible] month plus [illegible] utilities. Call 224 4643

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR [illegible] BEDROOM 1 BLOCK FROM FSU [illegible] CALL ASAP 224 8744

3rd male, nonsmk rmmt to share [illegible] townhouse, rent includes W D, cable, phone, [illegible] mi from FSU $750 mo Mike [illegible]

Need immediately, male rmmt to share apt located 3 [illegible] miles north of campus [illegible] util & expenses Call 385 4843

Male or female needed to share 2nd floor Place Apts $[illegible] & [illegible] Call Mark at 386 [illegible]

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We solve it. We can help even the most complex of computer "jumbo" [illegible]. Also: memory [illegible] basic [illegible] systems and local area networks. SAS, wordperfect TUTORING and [illegible] for all makes and models of PC's. GEE ER ENTERPRISES (904) 942 0833

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
[illegible] serve Macintosh Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2989 W Pensacola 576 4003

EDITING

EDITING of papers, theses, scholarly articles & contracts, grants. Master's degree in English and ten years professional experience. 681 6752

HAULING

Trash Hauling. Construction cleanup and many services including demolition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Robert 574 9692

HEALTH

Rape, all those previous and current counseling for [illegible] rape, incest and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE!
Approx [illegible] that offer free pregnancy tests are often [illegible] to counsel. North Florida Women's Health [illegible] at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
[illegible] confidential & effective [illegible] 6 to 8 weeks from last period. Results [illegible] Fast, [illegible] Free appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877 3183

[illegible] Counseling [illegible] Options

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free pregnancy testing & counseling
Confidential services & referrals
[illegible] Center Inc 222 [illegible] E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES APARTMENTS OFFICES MOVE OUTS
GARDENING
Reasonable Thorough Dependable
[illegible] or Amy 878 6257

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership
MOVIE TIME
Mon Fri Easter 10a 9p Pensacola Dr
574 5101 OPEN Mon Thurs 10am 10pm
Fri & Sat 10am 11pm and Sun 10 6

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• Weddings
Black and white or color
Call Lance Watson at 681 2658 or 681 [illegible]

RESEARCH

RESEARCH PAPERS
19,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line 800-351-0222
Call: (213) 477-8226
Or rush $2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave #206, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research available [illegible]

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222 4113

Desk Top Publishing
ALL KINDS FAIR PRICED RESUMES
ASK FOR DONNA AT 574 4136 OR 561 3835

Get the Job You Want!
* RESUMES *
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N 117 NEW UNION 644 6788

TUTORS

Tutoring in writing, research, documentation & style. Six years experience teaching university writing courses. 681 6752

VOICE LESSONS AVAILABLE
Experienced teacher. Reasonable rates.
Call evenings 561 1408

MATH - ALGEBRA
TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574 3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math, or [illegible] it seems to understand it, I will help you [illegible] best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem. Learn [illegible] notes, [illegible] elementary, theory, [illegible] to [illegible] no problem! Call [illegible] Low Rates Relaxed Environment 574 9351 Tonya Hershberger

CHINESE KUNG FU
[illegible] SHAOLIN [illegible] PARK TUES & THURS 6 8 PM CALL [illegible]

TYPING

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT 877 7348
SPELL CHECKER W FAST SERVICE

FOR FAST & ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING CALL VICKI AT 574 3004
Please not [illegible] before 10am or after 9pm

Expert Word Processing with laser printing Editing & Resumes 100% Affordable 574 9451

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING FAST AND ACCURATE CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

TYPING WORD PROCESSING TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE 224 0469 MRS STEWART

MEDIATYPE — Resumes Typesetting and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681 6708

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N 117 NEW UNION 644 6788
8am 4pm Mon Thurs 8am 2pm Fri

QUICK QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES EDITING TOO
JOANN 422 2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878 3584

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING
10 yr APA expertise Quick turnaround
Call Wallace at 877 4900 8am 10pm

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893 7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
[illegible] or IBM Correcting Selectric [illegible] very experienced $1 DS PG 576 9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers and [illegible] editing
1314 S Adams 222 4113

PROF TYPING
Experienced, [illegible] processing, [illegible] & [illegible] expert service, fast turnaround $1 75 PG Call [illegible]

KINKO COPIES
[illegible] am

PRIME TIME
576-6300
•Resume [illegible] •Free P U & Delivery
•Location [illegible] near A Peeler's & Dogs
•Resume [illegible] •Accurate & [illegible]
•Laser printing Call Rob anytime for more info

WEATHER

CALL 681-9929
[illegible] and ad alert Gulf Coast [illegible] Programs by FSU Weathercasting [illegible]

Female nonsmk needed $190 includes electric phone W D dishwasher Dr Goddy High School Call Richard at 386 8048

NEEDED fm rmmt 2 bd bth Continental Oaks townhouse incl does everything W D micro just bring bed Very flexible Call 576 8244

Female nonsmoker wanted to share master bd ba at High Park

Call Anne at 386 4649

ROOMMATE NEEDED M OR F FOR FURN SPACIOUS APT 2 BLOCKS TO FSU OWN RM BATH WALK IN CLOSET W D CABLE CENTRAL AIR HEAT NO DEP $245 MO UTIL CALL 224 9763

HIGHPARK

Female roommate needed to share bedroom pool workout room shuffle washer & dryer many extras $180 & 1/4 utilities Call 681 9795

Fm roommate nonsmoker to share 2 bdr furnished house 2 bath $190 rent 1/4 utilities & expenses $150 deposit Call 574 8685

INDIAN VILLAGE
ROOMMATE NEEDED $700 FOR SEMESTER 1/4 UTIL CALL BRAD AT 575 6751
NICE APT

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME SEMI FURNISHED CALL 562 2911 FOR DETAILS

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM. $140 & 1/3 UTILITIES CALL 386 4171

M F roommate needed immediately for own room in 2br 1ba apt rent $207 50 & 1/4 sec dep utils Call Mike at 644 5019

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed to share 3bd 2ba home grad serious student or prof preferred own room safe area quiet & private $100 deposit $200 mo 1/4 utilities Shirley 562 8584 leave message

FM RMMT WANTED
Prefer grad or law student 2bd 2ba apt $200 mo & 1/3 util 386 5393 evenings

SPACE AVAILABLE

OSCEOLA HALL
500 Chapel Dr Tallahassee FL 32304 222 5010

Liberal minded male rmmt needed 2bd 1ba w all amenities need your own bed close to campus $205 mo & 1/3 util Call 575 7547

WANTED

HARD ROCK / METAL BAND SEEKS LEAD GUITARIST FOR ORIGINALS COVERS CALL ADAM DEPAUL AT 576 6839

Male Gymnastics Coach

Need experience in coaching developmental and or competitive gymnastics Call 385 9991 aft 1pm

HELP WANTED

A fun flexible job with MAXIE'S to fit your schedule Now interviewing Monday thru Friday for the new store 3001 E Appalachee Parkway at Capitol Circle 656 3001

SET YOUR OWN HOURS

If you are pleasant energetic type 30 + wpm pleasant telephone voice like to never be bored need to work 25 hours a week you set your schedule Call 422 3642 ext FSU (378) for an automated telephone interview

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

SG Pollworkers $42 35 a day apply in room 201 Old Union Election day is Wed 9 26 90

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED WED AM TO BABYSIT AT CHURCH PREFER FM $5 HR ALSO IN PRIVATE HOME 575 1692 NANCY

TENNIS COURT MAINTENANCE WORKER NEEDED FRI SAT & SUN 1 30 2 30 PM & 9 00 10 00 PM CALL 224 5144

Taking applications for Director position for Graduate Student's United must be a grad student to apply application can be picked up at room 201 Oglesby Union

Babysitter needed occasionally $3 50 $4 00 hr Experience and references 224 9443

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222 6029 leave message

IDEAL PARTTIME JOB
HOURS FLEXIBLE
PAY EASILY MAKE $7 AN HOUR
CALL JEFF AT 386 5717

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

RESUMES • $20
1 Page Professionally Done
• Right on Campus N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644 6788
Flambeau Classified Office

AUTO RENTAL AGENT
Parttime only apply at Lucky's 2639 W Tennessee St between 9am 3pm

NIGHT AUDITORS

Killearn Country Club and Inn has immediate openings for parttime Night Auditors Enjoy competitive wages & parttime security Qualified Call 893 2186 for interview appt Monday & Tuesday

MAKE OVER $25 HOUR
Sell T shirts in dorms and apt complexes with absolutely no financial obligations
Call 574 6906

Earn spending money now With easy hours Telemarketers are needed immediately for non profit organization If you're personable dependable & can work Mon Thurs 6 9pm for six weeks call 422 3152

PARTTIME MAC OPERATOR NEEDED SOME GRAPHICS KNOWLEDGE USEFUL CALL JANE AT 681 6708 FROM 9 12 AM ONLY

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed earn $4 8 hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

Parttime mechanic and car detailer wanted $4 00 hr start own tools needed 574 1795

PROFESSIONAL TELEPHONE SALES
Salary & commission Serious inquiries only Call David at 878 4316 after 4pm

SOUTHWESTERN

Local company looking for former southwestern salesperson for parttime sales management position Call Jeff at 386 5217

ORGANIST
St Paul's United Methodist Church seeks parttime organist Bring or send resume to 1700 N Meridian Rd

NOW HIRING FOR SALES POSITIONS AND DRIVERS MUST HAVE OWN CAR APPLY IN PERSON CARE PACKAGES 112 E COLLEGE AVE

Experienced competitive gymnastics coach needed Thomasville YMCA approx 12 hours week Great pay! Call Nancy at 668 7622 or Allen Harden at 1912 226 3446

LOVE KIDS? Worked with kids before? YMCA needs parttime Flag Football and Cheerleading coaches Call 942 4129

TELEPHONE SALES

Fantastic new promotion $50 $200 paid daily Mr Anderson at 656 3566

PEOPLE NEEDED EVES & WEEKENDS
$6 hour guaranteed! Strictly phone survey NO SALES NO APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
Ask for Mary at 222 9955

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly

Looking for 5 aggressive wellspoken sales persons will train M F evenings & Sat Call after 5 668 7837

ADVERTISING SALES REP
Innovative marketing program needs sales rep for FSU market Excellent $ opportunity Local advertising experience necessary
Call Gary at 919 361 4646

Learn to be a proper waiter waitress & improve your tips For your manual send $10 to Tips For Tips PO Box 20122 Panama City FL 32407

DRIVERS & INSIDE HELP WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

GOLDEN KEY

INFORMATION TABLE
TUES THROUGH THURS SEPT 4 5 & 6
UNION COURTYARD
For more info call Chris at 224 6849

• BATGIRL TRYOUTS •
Organizational meeting will be held Monday September 10th at 8 00 pm in the Moore Athletic Center Bring $10 application fee a pencil and a recent photo Questions? Call Karen at 681 0642
• SUPPORT FSU BASEBALL •

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 in just one week
Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization plus a chance at $5000 more This program works No investment needed
Call 1 800 932 0528 ext 50

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB

WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS?
MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing Juggling! We have no dues or membership fees no required attendance no rules or regulations whatsoever Just juggling at all levels from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings Come join the fun

Every Sunday 4-6pm

Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg

FOR MORE INFO CALL 576 7638

NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do stilts and parties & more

PERSONALS

PI KAPPA PHI

Rho Chapter congratulates all of the biggest and best pledge class Keeping the good work!
From the Brothers

WOMEN'S RUGBY?
YES!
TUES & THURS 6 30 AT MAPLE FIELD

Spend Your Friday Evenings With The Lady Scalphunters

Come out & kick off the football season with Pep Rally 6 30 8 30 Sept 7 Tonic Grille

FLAMBEAU

FSU GOLD KEY

We have its Spring Member initiation & Reception on Wednesday September 5th at 8 30 at the Heart House New and old members welcomed!

DRAFT THE YOUNG

REPUBLICANS

Christian Businessman tennis player seeks new lady friend SWM 31 6 0 slim enjoys church movies picnics football basketball ISO nonsmk college educated cuddler Respond to PO Box 10608 Tallahassee FL 32302

ΔΔΔ 89 DOLPHIN DAZE T SHIRTS ON SALE!
$5
CALL 681 9035

ACCEPT A MAN BE BORN AGAIN HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD
PAT AND GEORGE 222 1199

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11 30am 1 00pm or Tues 12 30 2 00pm on campus Free and confidential services For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

BUSINESS PERSONALS

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Average looks good personality Need 2000 girls interested in appearing in rock videos Also other opportunities
1 800 654 3840 Written reply guaranteed

FSU - E. Carolina: LIVE

JOIN US FOR THE EXCITEMENT
AIR CONDITIONING & COLD BEER
DOC'S SPORTS BAR

★ Paying Top Prices ★

Want to buy baseball football and basketball cards In stock the hot ones Maas Justice Griffey Jr and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center 576 1207

DON'T DELAY!
With your Visa/MC
a Classified Ad
is only a
Phone Call Away!

644-5785
681-2981

WASH - DRY - FOLD

50¢ PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 West Virginia St 224 3293

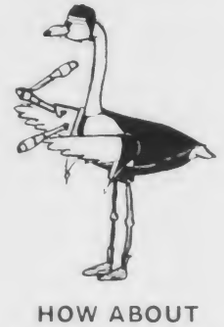
ON CAMPUS PARKING

For Lease! For all students! Call 222 7959

DOC'S SPORTS BAR

22 oz Super Cup Special Returns 75¢ 9pm until

LOOKING FOR SOME ENTERTAINMENT?



HOW ABOUT JUGGLING!

Learn to juggle from a great instructor! Then The Tallahassee Jugglers Club can put what you're learning to work! We perform at parties demonstrations or festivals for parties picnics grand openings send a representative or all event where a good mixture of ages is desired

We offer a wide variety of options at a reasonable or negotiable prices We will donate our time whenever possible to charitable or non profit events Expect to juggle for 20 30 minutes Two or more jugglers for all day events or any combination between

Call us today for more info

575-3530

RESUMES, ETC

THE MEDIA SHOP N117 NEW UNION
(across from the FSU Post Office)
Open Mon Thur 8am 4pm Fri 8am 2pm
FOR MORE INFO CALL 644 6788

SEMINOLE DJ CO.

Professional reliable service great mix great price Call 224 4356

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding Leasing and Trail Rides
926 3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours 50¢ per cushion 925 6412

TICKETS

FOOTBALL TICKETS
1 PAIR REGULAR SEASON TICKETS
ALL SIX GAMES CALL MARY 222 8193 DAYS

TRAVEL

SKI SNOW SHOE

Skiing slopeside hotel lift and rental equipment pre ski party $169 per person Ask about our student payment plan Call 1 800 940 7499

RIDES

NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385 0954

LOST & FOUND

As a community service The Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office N 117 New Union 644 5785
505 S Woodward 681 2981

LOST gold charm bracelet jade stone & heart disc REWARD Call 562 2596

LOST Set of keys with Overbys leather key chain includes Honda key possibly last around Sandels Bldg Please leave at Information Center at the Union Office or call Flambeau at 681 2981

LOST black & gold cross necklace charm on 8 31 near Diffenbaugh & Wescott Call 385 8410

LOST checkbook with ID & football tickets in it between Union & Tully gym Call Dave 576 8728

FOUND black notebook in Downey parking lot Criminology notes etc Call 644 4638

FOUND gold charm bracelet in Business BLDG Call Dean's Office at 644 3090

FOUND gray cat near Mission Rd needs good home Call 575 3492

When You Can't Tell Anyone Else...

Refuge House
Rape Crisis

681-2111 HRS

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: New experiences and challenges are on the horizon. Know what you really want! Your pleasing personality plays a key role in advancing your career in November. Business associates will be intrigued by your unique way of looking at things. In early 1991, keep in touch with those who have helped and supported you in the past. Family relationships will become more satisfying when you forget old grievances. Late spring is a wonderful time for a vacation.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor William Devane, comedian Bob Newhart, actress Raquel Welch, cartoonist Cathy Guisewite.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A financial institution may be a source of assistance. Sticking to your diet-and-exercise regimen will help you feel better. You could be skating on thin ice in romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to your guns! You should never be afraid to take a chance on yourself. Romance could be quite exciting this evening. Keep a tight grip on your wallet and checkbook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your creative and artistic abilities make a deep impression on someone new. You could be on the same wavelength with an influential person. Move ahead with greater confidence!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your financial situation improves. You seek a new direction in both work and romance. Be true to your values. Simple pleasures hold fresh appeal. Romance flourishes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-awaited news arrives, laying the foundation for a major career move. Guard your resources and valuables. You may decide to withdraw from an unexciting romantic relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New career opportunities will open up when you display a greater variety of skills. Others are likely to let you have your way today. Communicate your feelings honestly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A good day to handle insurance and investment matters. Others admire your efficiency. You may want to recycle an old idea or plan. If so, be certain to give it a thorough overhaul!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Have the courage of your convictions and you will make great strides today. Ask key questions to get the answers you need. Your business associates are unusually cooperative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask direct questions and be prepared for some surprising responses. Stop waiting for others to make up their minds. Communicate your views to family and friends.

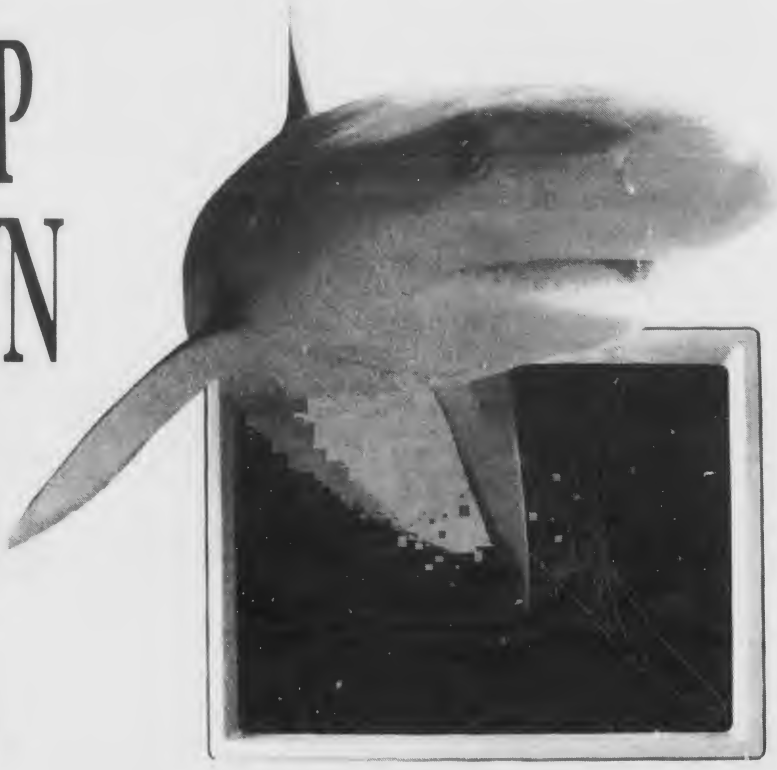
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seize a golden career or business opportunity without delay. Immerse yourself in new intellectual pursuits. An on again, off again romance is not worth your time. Start fresh.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay alert and you can get the jump on your competitors. Perform more services for yourself to stay within your budget. Financial plan gains approval. A blind date proves lucky.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Assistance could come from an unexpected quarter today. Unconventional methods may be needed to solve a problem. Explore all courses of action. Let go of outdated ideas.

MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND.

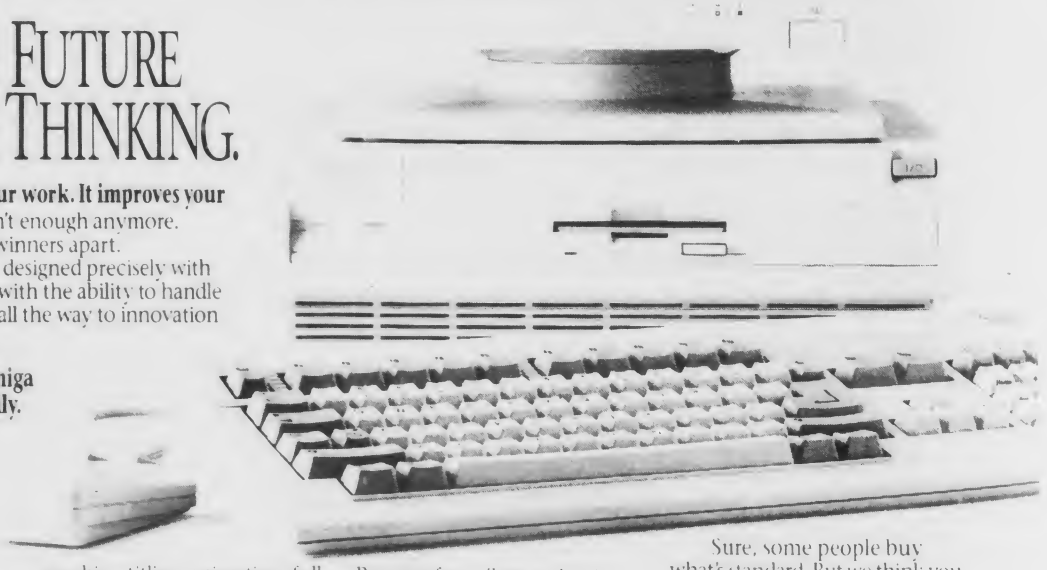
AMIGA.



MEET THE FUTURE OF CREATIVE THINKING.

Amiga doesn't just improve your work. It improves your thinking. Just working hard isn't enough anymore. Creative thinking is what sets winners apart.

The Amiga computer was designed precisely with that thought in mind. It starts with the ability to handle routine tasks, then lets you go all the way to innovation and invention.



Whatever you can imagine, Amiga has the power to produce. Easily.

Its built-in technology is a major advancement in a computer of this size and price range.

With a mouse and simple icons, Amiga combines a full color display, full stereo sound, graphics, 3-D animation, video capability and text as no other computer can.

It has the power to run software sophisticated enough to manipulate vast amounts of data, as well as the creative genius to create the complete score for an orchestral composition.

It's like tapping into the brains of Einstein, Bach, Galileo and Cecil B. DeMille all at once.

Thanks to our new AmigaVision,™ an innovative authoring system, you can put on multimedia presentations that rival Hollywood productions, by calling up software for painting, scanned-in graphics, titling, animation, full-motion video and audio. Then see and hear it all at the same time, on a single monitor. That's *real* multimedia!

We deliver today, what others promise tomorrow.

Amiga was designed to keep up with you, from schoolwork demands through career needs. You'll find standard what other people make optional. As well as sophisticated technology that doesn't exist on comparably powered and priced computers.

Creative educational discounts make Amiga an easy decision.

The Amiga Education Purchase Program for college and university students, faculty and administrators, offers a wide range of fully loaded, specially bundled hardware systems, with a complete system starting under $700.* All include a one year limited warranty and AmigaVision.

Try Amiga on for size, get a FREE T-shirt.

The best way to make up your own mind about Amiga is to try one. Stop by your Campus Authorized Amiga Dealer and get your hands on the future of computing. And just for putting one to the test, you'll get a Free T-shirt (hurry, supplies are limited).

Sure, some people buy what's standard. But we think you can make up your own mind, and choose your own best course for the future. After all, isn't that what college is all about?



AMIGA

THE COMPUTER FOR THE CREATIVE MIND.

Campus Store Commodore

N118 University Union
Tallahassee, FL 32306
(904) 644-2072

©1990 Commodore Business Machines, Inc. Commodore and the Commodore logo are registered trademarks of Commodore [illegible]. Amiga, Inc. AmigaVision and The Computer for the Creative Mind are trademarks of Commodore-Amiga, Inc.
*Prices valid for Education Purchase Program at participating U.S. schools. Prices subject to change. Program subject to change or cancellation.



Check your local Yellow Pages for the Pizza Hut dine-in, carryout or delivery location nearest you.

GET A FULLY LOADED MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA FOR JUST $1.99
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY LARGE PIZZA AT REGULAR MENU PRICE

PEPPERONI PERSONAL PAN PIZZA

$1.49

GUARANTEED IN FIVE MINUTES OR THE NEXT ONE IS FREE

Pizza Hut

DINE-IN • CARRYOUT

ONE PEPPERONI PERSONAL PAN PIZZA, ONE SUPREME PERSONAL PAN PIZZA & TWO 16 OZ. SOFT DRINKS

$3.99

Pizza Hut

DINE-IN • CARRYOUT

BUY A LARGE PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE, GET A MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA FOR

$1.99

Pizza Hut

DELIVERY • DINE-IN • CARRYOUT



PIZZA HUT® DELIVERS

Check your local Yellow Pages for the Pizza Hut delivery or carryout location nearest you.
Limited delivery area.

GET A FULLY LOADED MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA FOR JUST

$1.99

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY LARGE PIZZA AT REGULAR MENU PRICE.

TWO LARGE PIZZAS WITH UP TO THREE TOPPINGS EACH

$14.99

Pizza Hut DELIVERY

DELIVERY • DINE-IN • CARRYOUT

$9.99

MEDIUM MEAT LOVER'S, CHEESE LOVER'S PLUS, PEPPERONI LOVER'S OR BETTER YET, GET TWO FOR ONLY $13.99

MIX-N-MATCH

Pizza Hut DELIVERY

DELIVERY • DINE-IN • CARRYOUT

BUY A LARGE PIZZA, GET A MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA FOR

$1.99

Pizza Hut DELIVERY

DELIVERY • DINE-IN • CARRYOUT

Hollywood poop? Get the real scoop (see page 13)

Florida Flambeau

Sunny and warm
High in the mid to low 90s
Low in the high 60s

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS | VOL. 76, NO. 9

Law enforcement beefs up for Bush

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee will be a city under siege for a couple of hours today when President George Bush makes a campaign stop-over on behalf of U.S. Congressman Bill Grant.



Local law enforcement officers, as well as Secret Service agents, will be out in full force today along the president's undisclosed motorcade route and at Tallahassee Regional Airport and at Tom Brown Park, where Grant will be holding a barbecue fundraiser with Bush as the most prominent guest.

Besides the Grant fundraiser, Bush will meet with Gov. Bob Martinez during his 3- to 4-hour stay in Tallahassee.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, some TPD patrolmen will be working overtime while Bush is in town. For security reasons, he declined to say how many officers would be on patrol.

He said TPD has been meeting for several weeks with the Secret Service to plan for Bush's brief visit to town.

Kiracofe said traffic delays along the motorcade route will be brief, but asked that people be patient and obey the orders of officers directing traffic.

"The Secret Service takes it real seriously if someone breaks the barricades into the motorcade," he said. "They won't be real

Turn to BUSH, page 3

Investigation continues into Gainesville slayings

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—A forensic dentist used an ultraviolet scanner Wednesday to search for fingerprints and other clues invisible to the naked eye in apartments where five college students were slain.

Dr. Michael West of Hattiesburg, Miss., said he found several fingerprints in two of the three apartments where four young women and one young man were found stabbed to death early last week, but that "the odds are these are prints that are going to be of the residents."

West has pioneered the use of ultraviolet photography to match fingerprints and to match dental models with bite marks left on human flesh.

Turn to GAINESVILLE, page 7



STAFF PHOTO

Aftermath

In order to prevent local campaigns from lingering on forever along some Tallahassee streets, Gulf 104 sponsored a sign-collecting contest Wednesday. People were given food and cassettes/CDs for picking up signs on public property of candidates who outright won or lost in Tuesday's primaries. Gulf 104 will start recycling the campaign goods today.

City commission gives FDLE nod to move in

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

After two-and a half hours of debate, the Tallahassee City Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to allow the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to move into its new headquarters off Miccosukee Road in November.

In a jam-packed City Commission hall, commissioners agreed to allow the FDLE to occupy its $30-million building before the state took steps to widen Capital Circle and adjust the area's already heavy traffic flow.

The decision came despite opposition from citizens who pointed out that the FDLE and the commission agreed in 1988 that the agency's building would not get power from the city until construction to widen Capital Circle began.



Jack McLean

Commissioners faced a tough decision because the Department of Tranportation's plans to widen Capital Circle were put off until 1995. As a result of the delay, Tallahassee and Leon County decided to loan the DOT

Turn to FDLE, page 7

Some greeks question local realty practices

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

An unusual question that appears on a Tallahassee realty company's lease application has some fraternity and sorority members concerned that they may be discriminated against.

Star Realty of Tallahassee Inc.—which leases apartments in the Continental Oaks apartment complex off Ocala Road—asks lease applicants whether they are affiliated with a fraternity or sorority.

Star Realty's manager, who wouldn't disclose her name, refused to comment on why the realty asks the question or how it uses the information.

"It's none of your business," she said.

Turn to REALTY, page 7

FSU holds Fall Convocation tonight

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University will usher in a new academic year and welcome new and returning students with the annual Fall Convocation ceremony tonight.

"The convocation is one of the oldest traditions on many university campuses," said Bruce Bickley, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of English. "It gathers together new students and the rest of the university community. Its purpose is to bring town and gown together and instill in everyone an appreciation for university history and a respect for academic values and customs."

> **'It's purpose is to bring town and gown together and instill in everyone an appreciation for the university and a respect for academic values and customs.'**
>
> **—Bruce Bickley**

The main convocation address will be delivered by Richard L. Rubenstein, Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of Religion at FSU. Rubenstein, who has been recognized worldwide for his commentary on social and religious issues, will focus on the changing world order in the 1990s and how these changes will affect American students' responsibilities.

Faculty Senate President Alan Mabe, Student Government President Trey Traviesa and Alumni Association Chairman William M. Parker will also speak. FSU President Bernard Sliger will deliver the opening statement.

The convocation ceremony, which began in the 19th century, was discontinued in the 1960's and revived in 1988. Bickley said the ceremony was a victim of the times.

"It was discontinued mainly because of the 'do your own thing' mentality of the era, but the fact that (Doak) Campbell Stadium was the only place large enough to hold the event had something to do with it also," Bickley said. "Its revival two years ago is due to the students' return to traditional values."

According to Bickley, only 80 students showed up at the Civic Center in 1988. However, he expects a much larger turnout this year.

"We had about 1600 students last year, and we hope to double that this time," he said.

In addition to the speakers, the ceremony will feature a formal procession of faculty, botn current and retired, in full academic regalia. There will also be performances by students in the FSU School of Music.

The Fall Convocation will be tonight at 7 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The event is free and open to all faculty, students, staff, alumni and friends of the university. A reception will be held in the Florida State Conference Center following the convocation.

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Armed robbery

An 18-year-old woman was robbed by a gun-toting man Tuesday evening, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The victim and a 19-year-old female companion were at Chartre Oaks Apartments, 2001 Bellevue Way, around 9:30 p.m. when a man allegedly carrying a pistol approached them. According to Kiracofe, the suspect demanded the victim's purse, and when he reached for it, she attempted to pull it away. The man grabbed the purse, broke the strap and then ran away.

Neither woman was injured and no arrests were made.

IN BRIEF

IN RESPONSE TO THE MURDERS IN Gainesville, the FSU Designated Driver Program has expanded its hours of operation. It will now be giving free rides to students between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. every day. For more info call 566-SAFE.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S Mobile Unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Strozier Library buildings today between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The drive is sponsored by Burger King and donors will get free sandwiches. For more info call Ellen Davis at 877-7181.

THE FSU LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL Student Union's co-ed discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward. For more info call 644-8804.

DELTA LAMBDA PHI HOLDS A MEETING tonight at 8 for all interested new students. Call Gordon at 422-FRAT for directions.

FSU'S PHI THETA KAPPA HOLDS A mandatory meeting tonight for the executive board at 4 and the general session at 5 in Rm. 321 of the new FSU union. Members should wear the PTK jersey for the FSU convocation to follow. Call the Delta hotline at 893-0717 for more info.

THE SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB HOLDS A meeting for new members tonight at 8 at Buffalo's Wings & Rings on Pensacola Street. New members who can't bring their forms tonight should drop them off at the dive locker/office in the basement of Montgomery Gym. For more info call Paul Matthews at 644-6532.

DEMOCRATIC RECEPTION TO "WELCOME" George Bush and Bill Grant will be held today at City Hall from 6-8 p.m. Free music, hot dogs and apple pie will be provided. Bring Mom. Speakers include Mayor Meisburg, State Sen. Walker, County Commission chairman Yordon and others. Call 222-3411 for info.

THE FSU AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIA-tion is holding a send-off/graduation party Friday night at 9 in the Alumni Village recreation hall. All members and their families are invited. Food will be provided; bring your own drinks and music. For more info call Adansi Amankwaa at 877-3057.

THE FSU STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND Organization accounts training and orientation session takes place today at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. For more info call Geri at 644-6860.

FSU'S GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR Society will have an information table set up in the union courtyard today from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info call Chris Taylor at 224-6849.

FSU'S CAREER CENTER HOLDS A RESUME writing and interview training session for social science majors today at 5:15 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science building. For more info call Teri Gaida at 644-3459.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOP-ment Center conducts a seminar, "Financing Your Business," today at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. in the Small Business Development Center in the Eastwood Office Plaza off Mahan Drive. The seminar is free; however, due to limited seating, reservations must be made. For more info and to make reservations, call 644-6524.

THE CAPITAL CENTER SCIENCE CENTER Committee meets today at 5:30 in FSU's Ruby Diamond auditorium. For more info call Nancy Armstrong at 893-2998.

CLARIFICATION

A photo on the front page of the Aug. 30 edition of the *Flambeau* featured several Bryant's tow trucks near the FSU campus. The story the photo was packaged with concerned a large number of cars that were being towed away by companies with FSU towing contracts. Bryant's, however, has no contract with FSU, and in fact does not do "tow-aways"; they only tow upon owner request.

An Invitation

President Bernard F. Sliger
and the Faculty of the
Florida State University
invite you to attend the
Nineteen Hundred Ninety
Fall Convocation,
with
Professor Richard L. Rubenstein
delivering the address at the
Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center
on Thursday, September sixth
at seven o'clock in the evening.





SEMINOLES:

The Florida State University Student Government Association would like to introduce an alternative to the frustration of campus parking. The program **"FSU FARE FREE ZONES"** in cooperation with **TALTRAN'S** transportation service will get you there with time to spare!

You will find numerous stops conveniently located along the following roads:

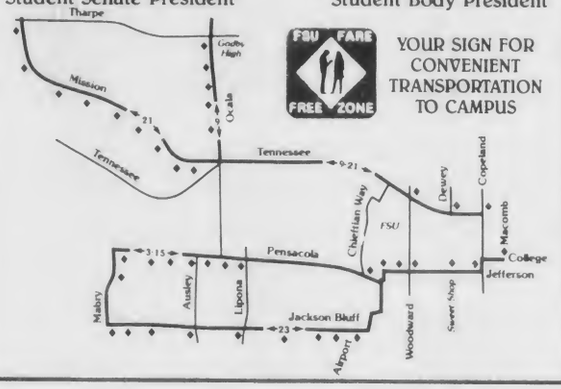
***PENSACOLA STREET, JACKSON BLUFF, MABRY, MISSION ROAD, OCALA ROAD, TENNESSEE STREET, COLLEGE AVENUE AND JEFFERSON STREET.**

Please present your validated student I.D. to the **TALTRAN** bus driver, at any one of the designated stops, and enjoy your free ride to and from campus. We hope you will continue to utilize this convenient student service. Again, thank you for your support. Together we can help alleviate our University's parking problems.

If you have any questions, please call Student Government at **644-1811** or the **TALTRAN** Office **574-5200.**

Sincerely,
Vincent K. Campbell
Student Senate President

Trey Traviesa
Student Body President





'The Secret Service takes it real seriously if someone breaks the barricades into the motorcade. They won't be real understanding of that.'

—Phil Kiracofe
TPD spokesperson

Bush from page 1

understanding of that."

Kiracofe said people who interfere with the motorcade might not face stiff penalties under the law, but the immediate reactions of the Secret Servicemen will be "very serious."

Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said some reserve deputies would be called out to handle the Bush visit. He also could not give any specific numbers, but he said "it will be nothing compared to this Saturday's Florida State University football game."

"It's not that big a problem because of the fact that he's only coming into town and virtually leaving right away," Simpson said. "It would of course, be different if he was spending the night."

According to Jerry Sealy, director of the Tallahassee Regional Airport, some flights may be interrupted by Bush's 4:00 p.m. arrival.

"We may have some delays during the time he's here," Sealy said. "We'll probably have to hold some flights on the ground until he lands."

Sealy said only one commercial flight is scheduled for departure during Bush's scheduled landing time, while "one or two" flights will be affected during his take-off around 7:45.



Democratic bonding

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham (l), Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles and the man he beat in Tuesday's primary, U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson, stand together behind the Capitol building at the Democratic "unity rally" Wednesday afternoon.

GOOD OLD LATE NIGHT IS BACK BIGGER & BETTER

Grand Opening Weekend
At Our NEW LOCATION

Friday Night
HOT 101.5
LIVE POWERCAST!
Free Prizes for the First 101 Ladies

Saturday Night
POST GAME PARTY
Bring Your Seminole Football Ticket Stub for Reduced Admission

LATE NIGHT LIBRARY

OPEN: Thu-Sat
10:00 PM-2:30 AM
ALWAYS
18+



224-2429
TALLAHASSEE'S ORIGINAL BOTTLE CLUB

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316

Ron Matus.....Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Christine Sexton.....Assoc. Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Election lessons

Maybe it's too good to be true, but Florida voters seemed to indicate in the Democratic primary Tuesday that they are not as out-of-it as insulting political commercials suggest.

After dramatically bridging the gap between himself and front-runner Lawton Chiles over the summer, Bill Nelson decided the only way he could make up the last 10 percentage points of ground was by resorting to a tried-and-true political tool: mudslinging.

Nelson attacked Chiles' ethics, implying financial improprieties on the former U.S. senator's part. And his running mate, Florida Speaker of the House Tom Gustafson, asserted that Chiles' use of an anti-depressant drug made him a suicide risk.

The result? Nelson lost Tuesday by a whopping 40 percentage points.

The implication? Those planning to run negative campaigns in the future may want to think twice.

Incumbent Republican Gov. Bob Martinez is probably rolling over in his mansion. Despite glossy television ads indicating otherwise, the Guv's record is dismal. Running on the issues was never a consideration, and now it appears the negative campaigning alternative will guarantee failure as well.

Of course, the Martinez camp probably disagrees. It worked in 1986, and Martinez's campaign manager, Mac Stipanovich, assures that if enough mud is flung, another term is in the bag.

Maybe he's right. But judging by Nelson's trouncing, Florida's voters prefer their politics cleaner this time around.

• • •

Not all of Tuesday's election lessons were encouraging. Judging by the returns, the fastest growing state in the country may also be the most homophobic.

Broward County voters had the opportunity Tuesday to pass a landmark referendum that would have outlawed discrimination in jobs and housing based on sexual orientation. Had it succeeded, the amendment to the county's Human Rights Act would have been the second of its kind. The first was passed in San Francisco, Calif.

Unfortunately, Broward county voters are more myopic than their West Coast counterparts.

The United Citizens for Human Rights spent $30,000 pushing the amendment. They shouldn't have had to spend one red cent trying to pass something that the U.S. Constitution supposedly guarantees to all Americans—equality.

But taking a gander through any newspaper—loaded down with stories on gay bashing, Jesse Helms' attacks on Robert Mapplethorpe's art and the continuing neglect of the AIDS epidemic—proves otherwise. Like any other minority group, gays face discrimination everyday. Judging someone on their sexual orientation is as ludicrous as judging someone on their race or gender.

Yet these practices continue unabated.

South Florida isn't alone in its homophobia, of course. Ignorance is alive and kicking all over, including right here at Florida State University.

Trey Traviesa, FSU's student government president, recently rejected a bill similar to the Broward County measure that would have added sexual orientation to the discrimination clause in the student body Constitution.

Instead of worrying about someone's sexual preference, Broward county voters—led by "love thy neighbor" Christian fundamentalists—should have realized the Human Rights Act was established to protect everyone, not just tan heterosexuals comfortable in their beachside condos. Sexual orientation has nothing to do with job performance and real-estate values.

South Florida voters just weren't thinking straight.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager

Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager



LETTERS

Corporate war

Editor:

The United States should not be in the Middle East because their objective is not self-determination for Kuwait or any other country, but to insure that oil production in the Middle East is subordinate to U.S. corporate interests.

Part of the process to justify American aggression in the Middle East is the depiction of Hussein as a Hitler and a madman by the corporate press. Undeniably, Hussein committed mass violations of human rights, but it is hypocritical that these charges are from the U.S. government and press. It was the United States government that exterminated millions in Indochina and supplied a list of names to the Indonesian generals in 1965 that resulted in at least 500,000 deaths. In Central America, death squads continue to operate with implicit support from the U.S. Trained in the U.S. in torture and murder, these killers have taken hundreds of thousands of lives. Remember the six priests, the cook, and her daughter that were mutilated by the El Salvodoran military last December?

While the U.S. escalates its military spending in the Middle East, at home the economy deteriorates. The massive military expenditure only robs precious resources from vital human needs. Education, health care, decent jobs and a clean environment are sacrificed for corporate greed. Our national security concerns are not in intervening in other countries in pursuit of profits for corporations, but for providing for the general welfare of the people, as implied in the Constitution of the United States.

Kip Karnes

Invest in solar

Editor:

There are those among the public that fail to see the need to spend $2.5 billion a month playing war on Arabian sand to support a monarchy in Saudi Arabia or in Kuwait.

These monarchies exploit their citizens and the other millions who migrate to work there treating women as if they are cattle and stealing their nations wealth because of birthright. Now what is this great democratic nation doing supporting such regimes? Is it merely coincidence that the President is an oil man and our "national interests" are equated with oil-bearing kings and oil companies?

Oil companies do not have our best interest in mind, witness the recent, unnecessary inflated prices for that old crude. Also, the oil companies are pushing hard for national legislation that will allow them the right to drill off Florida's coast, California's coast, in the Arctic National Refuge and off the Carolinas' Outer Banks.

If President Bush wants to spend my tax dollars on an oil war he should know that I want to debate him on his overall energy policy. With a $2.5 billion investment in solar energy every month we could transform this nation into one driving solar cars, heating homes and businesses with solar energy, lighting our streets with photovoltaic street lamps, heating our water with solar electric water heaters, etc.

Erick G. Highum
Co-Director of People for Honesty in Government

Attend convocation

Editor:

Since the beginning of this fall semester, I have done an informal survey of students, both undergraduate and graduate, who come into my office. I was interested to know what percentage of students had attended our Fall Convocation either in 1988 or 1989. At the most, the percentage is 10%. Those that did attend were uniform in their enthusiastic response to the positive value of the experience. The remaining students either were not aware of it or had only recently heard of it.

The purpose of this letter is to urge not only all students, but also our faculty, to attend this moving cermony that signals the start of the academic year.

Each year an excellent keynote speaker is chosen. The first year the keynote speaker was Werner Baum, now recently retired as Dean of Arts & Sciences, and last year it was English Professor Janet Burroway. This year the keynote speaker is Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of Religion. I have heard Professor Rubenstein speak before, and I look forward to hearing his interesting and informative ideas.

I encourage all of you to attend. Immediately after the convocation ceremony there is a reception for students and faculty at the FSU Center for Professional Development. You will be glad that you chose to go!

Penny J. Gilmer, Ph.D
Interim Associate Dean
Associate Professor of Chemistry

American funding of repressive Salvadoran government should end

BY
JOHN R. WOODWARD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
DISSENTING OPINION

After last November's murder of the six Jesuit priests, the Bush administration threatened to cut the military 15 percent. The ARENA government announced plans to replace the lost military funding by selling off the hospitals and utilities of El Salvador. The Bush administration now plans no cuts in the military subsidies.

After ten years of bloody civil war in El Salvador, the terms for peace with justice are now on the negotiating table. What the United States Senate does this month will determine whether the negotiations will go forward.

Currently, the United States spends over a million dollars a day to finance the Salvadoran military. Without this subsidy, there is no Salvadoran military—and no death squads, no "elite units" and no air war. General Max Thurman, head of the Army's Southern Command, admitted to Congress last year that the military situation is hopeless. Our million dollars a day buys us only a bloody stalemate, but as long as the stalemate lasts the government will not negotiate.

The Bush administration seeks $385 million dollars in new subsidies for the Salvadoran military to prolong the stalemate, continue the repression and protect the right-wing ARENA party from a negotiated peace. After last November's murder of the six Jesuit priests, the Bush administration threatened to cut the military subsidy 15%. The ARENA government announced plans to replace the lost military funding by selling off the hospitals and utilities of El Salvador. The Bush administration now plans no cuts in the military subsidies.

Since the U.S. taxpayers are going to shell out $385 million to protect the Salvadoran government from negotiations with the rebels, we have a right to know what the rebel terms are that the Bush administration finds so frightening.

• Demilitarization—The Salvadoran military must disband the units in the Army, Air Force, Treasury Police and National Guard that are linked to the death squads, and dismiss 250 officers known to have committed human rights abuses. The government must punish the persons responsible for the bombing of the FENASTRAS headquarters and the murders of Cardinal Romero and the six Jesuit priests, as well as other major crimes—even conspirators at the highest level. Moreover, the practice of "impunity" must be eliminated. "Impunity" protects military personnel from being charged with a crime no matter what the circumstances, if they claim they were acting against subversives.

• Democratization—The government must agree to hold fair elections under international supervision, just as Nicaragua recently did. The judicial system must be reformed to eliminate human rights abuses and root out official corruption.

• Economic and social reform—The government must restart the stalled land-reform program and guarantee fair access to jobs, housing, education and

Turn to EL SALVADOR, page 6

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz made a surprise to Moscow Wednesday where he met with **President Mikhail Gorbachev** in an apparent bid to strengthen ties with Iraq's former ally prior to a scheduled superpower summit.

Details of the talks were not disclosed, but **Sen. Robert Dole,** who was also in Moscow to see Gorbachev, speculated the Iraqi minister wanted Gorbachev to pass a message to President Bush at the summit in Helsinki, Finland, Saturday.

OTTAWA—Indian Affairs Minister Tom Siddon emerged from a meeting with Indian leaders Wednesday with a possible solution to a land dispute over an ancient Mohawk burial ground which entered its 56th day.

Siddon, who met with Indian leaders for nearly three hours, told reporters one solution might involve asking the armed forces to move back from an alcohol treatment center at the Kanesatake Indian reserve south of Montreal where an estimated 50 Mohawks, including women and children, are holding out.

About 400 troops continued to surround the center, where the group of Mohawks have refused to disarm even after the weekend dismantling of the barricades erected nearly two months ago by Mohawks to protest a planned golf course expansion on lands the Indians claimed was an ancient burial ground.

nation

WASHINGTON—The government, attempting to determine the level of drug abuse by truckers, will conduct voluntary tests on commercial drivers at roadside scales from coast to coast, officials said Wednesday.

Starting in October, the Federal Highway Administration intends to randomly check 400 drivers at selected sites in Maryland, Missouri, Arizona, Washington and Virgina for nine types of drugs as well as alcohol.

WASHINGTON—Test-tube studies show a drug made from pokeweed, a common, poisonous plant, may provide a powerful new strategy for tackling the deadly AIDS virus, researchers said Wednesday.

The novel compound, which teams an anti-viral protein derived from pokeweed leaves with laboratory-made antibodies, appears highly effective at seeking out cells infected with the AIDS virus and keeping the virus from multiplying in the test tube, researchers said. Healthy cells appear unharmed by the drug, they added.

DETROIT—Eroding consumer confidence and heightened prospects of a recession caused sales of domestically built vehicles in late August to slump 21 percent from strong year-ago levels, pushing sales for the full month down 16.1 percent, automakers reported Wednesday.

Sales of domestically built cars alone during August skidded 17 percent from year-ago levels after falling 18.8 percent during the final 10 days of August. Light truck sales fell 14.5 percent for the full month, following a 24.9 percent drop during the Aug. 21-31 period.

NEW YORK—A teenage boy testified Wednesday how torching victim David Opont was taken away by another youth shortly before he was set afire and left to die for apparently refusing drugs.

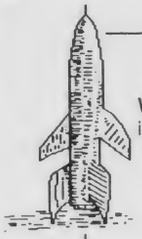
The unidentified 14-year-old suspect, known only by the initials "G.S.," went on trial before Brooklyn Family Court Judge Joseph Esquirol, who banned the public from the courtroom and limited media coverage to six reporters.

ORIGINAL NAGEL SILKSCREENS
½ Price
Beautifully Framed
Decor
1357 E. Lafayette
877-8ART



SPECIALIZING IN WOMEN'S REPRODUCTIVE WELLNESS
REGINA N. LEWIS, ARNP
OB/GYN NURSE PRACTIONER
Family Planning Services
GYN Examinations
Health Education & Counseling
Edward Carney, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.
1401 Centerville Road, Suite 803
Tallahassee, Florida 32306
Office (904) 877-6191

FOSTER-BROOKS, INC.
FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
Annual Warehouse Sale 30-40% Off
Welcome Back Students
Come to us for your apartment needs
Kitchen Supplies & Smallwares, Flatwares, China, etc.
1467 Cap. Cir. N.W.
(Between US 90 and I-10)
576-1021
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 9-1


RESUMES
When aiming for the stars... a professionally designed resume is the most efficient and effective way to launch a new career.
Mediatype
505 S. Woodward Ave. • 9a.m. - 5p.m., Mon. - Fri.
681-6708 · $20
(Includes 12 copies of your resume on your choice of paper)



Dr. Allan O. Dean, PA
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, PA
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, PA
OPTOMETRISTS
Eye Exams • Contact Lenses • Fashion Eyewear
Thagard Health Center Room 402 644-8862

El Salvador

from page 5

medical care.

The rebel leaders and their allies in the opposition Popular Movement seek a negotiated peace, not a military victory, and, unlike ARENA and the military, they are willing to submit their program to the voters in fair and free elections. The United States has no legitimate interests in supporting ARENA and the Salvadoran military.

The rebels have accused President Alfredo Cristiani of involvement in the murder of the six Jesuit priests. On July 12, Cristiani admitted to the media that he authorized the order to search their facility three days before they were murdered. The search was carried out by the same soldiers who have now been charged with the murders.

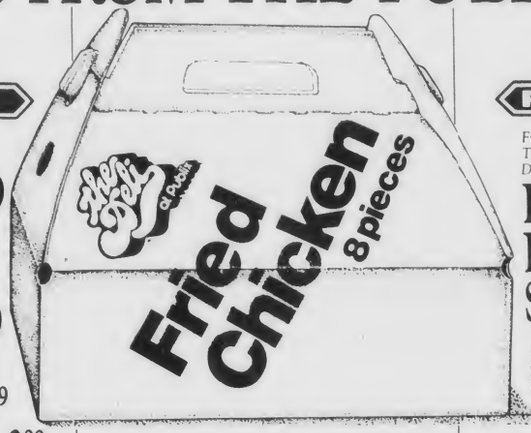
The U.S. Senate will vote this month on whether to approve or eliminate the Bush administration's $385 million in military subsidies. It is time for the American people to send a clear message to Congress that we support a negotiated peace to end the war. The Bush administration hopes to keep El Salvador a "non-issue" so that the public will ignore this opportunity to make peace. Let your senators know that you care. Sen. Bob Graham's local office can be reached at 681-7726, and Sen. Connie Mack's office is at 681-7514.

If you would like to find out more about what Tallahasseeans are doing to bring peace to El Salvador, consult the Fall CPE catalog, or contact Casa El Salvador at 386-8091.

John Woodward is a local activist who got his master's degree in social work from FSU in 1986. Dissenting Opinions is a forum for Flambeau *reader response. The views expressed are not necesarily those of the editorial board.*

Please Recycle This Paper.

SCORE BIG WITH TAILGATE PARTY SUPPLIES FROM THE PUBLIX DELI.



DELI

Deli Delicious
Fried Chicken 8-pc. box 3.99

Made Fresh in Our Deli
Hoagie Sandwich each 1.69

Hot From Our Deli
Beef Stroganoff per lb. 3.99

Hot from the Deli, with Meat Sauce
Rigatoni Dinner each for 2.99
(Includes: Vegetable Primavera, Zucchini & Yellow Squash)

Sliced Fresh in the Deli, Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Pastrami or
Peppered Beef per lb 4.99

MEATS

CUSTOMER BONUS
Publix Beef, USDA Choice, Boneless Chuck
California Roast per lb. 1.99
Publix USDA CHOICE Beef

Publix Beef, USDA Choice, Boneless
Shoulder Roast per lb. 2.49

Publix Beef, USDA Choice, Completely Boneless, (Whole in the Bag) or Half
Rib Eyes per lb. 4.99
(Cut and Wrapped Free)

10-oz. pkg., Broan
Cooked Ham BUY ONE, GET ONE, FREE

12-oz. pkg., Eckrich
Meat Bologna buy one, get one, FREE!

12-oz. pkg., Sunnyland
Breakfast Patties buy one, get one, FREE!

BAKERY

Great for Sandwiches
Onion Rye Bread 16-oz. loaf .99

Topped with Creamy Chocolate
Eclairs 4-ct. pkg. 1.99

Tender Danish Topped with Creamy Maple Icing and Walnuts
Maple Walnut Coffee Cake each for 2.39

CUSTOMER BONUS
"The Natural Snack", California White Thompson, Red Flame, Black or Red/White Combo
Seedless Grapes per lb. .69

Sweet, Juicy
Nectarines, Peaches or Bartlett Pears per lb .59
(Available Loose or Packaged)

All Purpose
White, Red or Baking Potatoes 5-lb. bag .99

CUSTOMER BONUS
"Publix Brand" All Florida Chilled
Orange or Grapefruit Juice half gal. 1.49
A PRODUCT OF THE FLORIDA SUNSHINE TREE



FROZEN FOODS

Frozen (7.75 to 10.5-oz.) Meat Lasagna, Glazed Turkey, Vegetable Lasagna, Chicken Dijon, Herb Chicken or Empress Chicken
Le Menu Light Style 2 boxes for 3.00

10-oz. box, Penobscot Frozen Cheese or Sour Cream/Chive Stuffed Potatoes buy one, get one, FREE!

Good In Flagler, Volusia, Brevard Counties Only.
In 12-oz. cans, Mountain Dew, Dr. Pepper or Regular or Diet Caffeine Free Pepsi, Lemon Lime Slice or
Pepsi 12-pk. ctn. 2.69

In 12-oz. cans, Natural Light or Light Draft or Regular
Busch Beer 12-pk. ctn. 3.99

CUSTOMER BONUS
Coronet Sparkle Designer Prints or White
Paper Towels large roll .39
(Limit 2 Please, with Other Purchases of $10.00 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items and Lottery Tickets)

22-oz. bot. Dishwashing Liquid
Sun Light buy one, get one, FREE!

16-oz. jar, Roddenbery's
Sweet Relish buy one, get one, FREE!

16-oz. box, Publix Enriched
Elbow Macaroni buy one, get one, FREE!

1-lit. bot., Syfo Original Seltzer Water or 100% Natural
Sparkling Water buy one, get one, FREE!

1-lit. bot., Syfo Wild Cherry or Tangerine Orange
Sparkling Water buy one, get one, FREE!

16-oz. jar, Roddenbery's
Hamburger Chips buy one, get one, FREE!

Prices Effective Thursday Sept. 6 thru Wednesday Sept. 12, 1990. Only in the Following Counties: Seminole, Columbia, Alachua, Clay, Baker, Marion, Putnam, Volusia, Jasper & Leon.
Quantity Rights Reserved.

Publix®

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE.®

Gainesville from page 1

Detectives were trying to determine if bite marks left on at least one of the female victims could lead to a suspect, a technique used to help convict serial killer Ted Bundy, Gainesville police said.

Investigators said they were also awaiting genetic test results to determine whether body fluids found at one of the crime scenes matched the genetic material in blood drawn from a prime suspect, Edward Lewis Humphrey.

Humphrey, 18, a freshman at the University of Florida, was charged Tuesday in an unrelated 1988 sex attack in Indian River County. He was already held on $1 million bail on charges involving an attack on his grandmother.

Gainesville police have identified him as one of four prime suspects in the college student killings. But at a briefing Wednesday, police said they had no new information that could lead to an arrest in the student killings.

Humphrey was scheduled to appear at a bond hearing Thursday morning in the Brevard County Detention Center in Sharpes. His lawyer, James Russo, said he would ask the state to justify the bond set for his client on the aggravated assault charge in the attack on Humphrey's grandmother.

Humphrey has been jailed since Aug. 30 on that charge. His bond was raised to $1 million when Gainesville police identified him as a suspect in the student murders.

On Tuesday, Russo called the bond "exorbitant" given the lack of charges in the Gainesville case and questioned why investigators had been unable to obtain a search warrant for Humphrey's Gainesville apartment.

Russo also said Humphrey's legal rights may have been violated by investigators who interrogated him in the Brevard County Jail without a lawyer present, even though Humphrey had requested one.

The victim in the 1988 incident identified Humphrey as her attacker after seeing his picture in news reports over the weekend, said Maureen Coogan, records clerk with the Indian River County Sheriff's Office.

Based on the victim's statement, Indian River authorities issued a warrant charging Humphrey with armed burglary and attempted sexual battery.

The sex attack occurred Sept. 6, 1988, when a man followed the woman into her home, tore her blouse and held a hunting knife to her throat. The woman pleaded with the man not to rape her, and the attacker agreed, but told her to take off her pants, Coogan said.

The victim escaped after struggling with her attacker.

Indian River detectives believe the same man was responsible for an attack 30 minutes earlier at the Vero Beach mall. No one has been charged in that incident, in which the attacker grabbed the woman's clothes, cut her finger with a knife, then fled when the woman began to scream.

Indian River investigators cited "similarities" between the 1988 attacks and the Gainesville investigation, but would not release specifics.

Besides Humphrey, the only one of the eight suspects in the Gainesville case to be publicly identified by police is Stephen Michael Bates, 30, a short-order cook from Lakeland. He has been held in the Polk County Jail in Bartow since Aug. 29, the day after the last two bodies were found in Gainesville.

Realty from page 1

A random phone survey of several other Tallahassee realty companies last week revealed that none of them ask prospective renters about fraternity or sorority affiliations.

Although residents haven't had any conflicts with the company about the policy, some think it's unfair.

"They're judging college kids by whether they belong to fraternities or sororities . . . that's definitely discrimination," said Nick Colosi, a Continental Oaks resident and an inactive member of Florida State University's Theta Chi fraternity. "It's like asking if you are black or white. That shouldn't even make a difference."

John Dennis, a Sigma Chi fraternity member who lives in the complex, agreed.

"I think they are discriminating more against the reputation that a fraternity has," Dennis said. "Not just one fraternity but the word "fraternity" as a whole."

Area housing experts say Star Realty's screening of fraternity and sorority members does not violate any state or federal laws.

The federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 prohibits discrimination on the basis of a person's race, color, religion, sex or national origin, according to Sandra Rodriguez, an instructor at Tallahassee's The Real Estate School Inc. And a 1988 amendment to the act prohibits discrimination based on a person's marital status or physical handicap.

She said the question of whether Star Realty is discriminating depends on what it does with the information.

Dana Baird, acting executive director of the Florida Commission on Human Relations, also said it's not against the law to ask a person about greek affiliations. But she said that under the 1977 Human Rights Act, the only reasons a landlord can refuse to rent to someone are bad credit ratings or unfavorable references from previous landlords.

Bruce Vredenburg, president of FSU's Inter-Fraternity Council, said Star Realty's practice of questioning whether applicants are members of the greek community is puzzling.

"It would concern me that that question was brought up in general," he said. "I feel it really doesn't have anything to do with leasing an apartment . . . that just has nothing to do with your ability to pay your rent."

FDLE from page 1

approximately $10 million in sales tax money so that, in conjunction with another $2-million from the Legislature, construction to widen the road could begin.

But these funds were contingent upon the city allowing FDLE to move into the building first.

Tallahassee resident Ted Bearfield, who lives in the Capital Circle area, recommended that the commission not let the FDLE move into the building until the area's traffic problem is alleviated.

"We have a severe traffic problem out there," Bearfield said.

Residents of some neighborhoods, including Melody Hills and Betton Hills, were concerned that commercial development at the nearby Hunter's Pointe site would increase when FDLE's building is occupied.

Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Tim Moore agreed to see to it that at least 71 percent of FDLE's 746 employees work "staggered" hours in order to help relieve the traffic burden during peak periods.

But Penny Herman, president of the Melody Hills Homeowners Association, argued that the flexible working hours plan is no guarantee for less traffic congestion.

"There's still no assurance that it will be enforced and adhered to," she said.

Commissioners approved the development after searching for ways to handle traffic flow until Capital Circle can be widened.

Commissioner Bob Hightower proposed that a traffic light be constructed at the intersection of Miccosukee and Riggins roads, and Commissioner Jack McLean recommended a "Rent-a-Cop" program to help direct traffic.

"This way everybody's coming away with something," McLean said.

Hillel Jewish Student Center

New ideas for a new year,
Come & be a part of our
New Year's Resolution
Be a part of the **NEW** Hillel

MON • SEPT. 10 • 8:30pm

Located at the corner of Woodward & Pensacola St.

222-5454

THE STUDENTS CHOICE

LAUNDRY AND DRY-CLEANING SERVICES

HOURS: 7am-11pm
Seven Days A Week

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
Seminole Coin Laundry & Dry Cleaners
1915 W. Pensacola St. 575-1400
Lake Bradford Coin Laundry & Dry Cleaners
1918 Lake Bradford Rd. 575-9832

WASH, DRY, FOLD 20% OFF
Offer Expires: 9-30-90

25¢ FOR FIRST WASH!
Limit one coupon per order
Please present your phone number with coupon:
Offer Expires: 9-30-90

ATTENTION PROFESSORS

Compile your ideal course materials for this term. With A Profesor Publishing course packet, your students benefit from a broader selection of reading materials than would normally be affordable.

ADVANTAGES OF A KINKO'S COURSE PACKET

• Quality Copies •
• Fast Turn Around Time •
• No Cost to You or Your Department •
• Free Campus Pick Up & Delivery •
• Saves Students Time & Money •
• Low Cost to Students •
• 20 Years of Experience •
• Free Copyright Permissions Assistance •
• National Copyright Assistance Department •
• No Charge for Stapling or 3-Hole Punch •
• Wide Selection of Professional Binding •
• Free Instructor Desk Copy •
• Convenient Location for Students •
• Plenty of Parking for Your Students •
• Open 24 Hours a Day •
• Open 7 Days a Week •
• Campus Representatives •

TCC Course Packets
2508 B West Pensacola St.
Tel. 4000
Across from McDonalds

kinko's the copy center

FSU-FAMU Course Packets
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
Next to McDonalds

Watch for your *Course Guide & Discount Card* in the Mail!
Course Packets Can Be Produced Anytime During the Semester

Cool SUPPLIES

BACK TO SCHOOL?

PLAY IT COOL!

Party Your Body!



SALE 7.99 TAPE 11.99 CD

Smooth & Sultry!



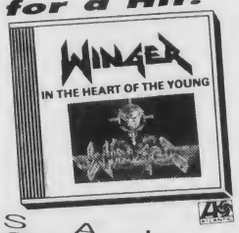
SALE 7.99 TAPE 12.99 CD

Stevie Sizzles!



SALE 6.99 TAPE 11.99 CD

Headed for a Hit!



SALE 6.99 TAPE 12.99 CD

A Night to Remember!



SALE 6.99 TAPE 12.99 CD

The Real Thing!



SALE 6.99 TAPE 11.99 CD

#1 Power Jam!



SALE 7.99 TAPE 12.99 CD

So Cool, It's Spooky!



SALE 6.99 TAPE 11.99 CD

Record Bar TRACKS MUSIC & VIDEO

RECORD BAR
TALLAHASSEE
410 W. Tennessee St. 222-8172

TRACKS
TALLAHASSEE
Governor's Square Mall

Sale Prices Good Through September 12th.

ARTS



Barbara Hamby, co-editor of Apalachee Quarterly

PAM BALL/FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Looking into the life of a local literary light

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Imagine opening your mail and finding stories about people having sex in small enclosed places like elevators and janitors' closets. And if a man sent you a copy of his erotic fantasy about making love to a woman in a revolving door, you'd probably send a linebacker or the morality police after him.

But for Barbara Hamby, it's just a part of her day.

No, Hamby does not subscribe to some type of kinky sex magazine. She's simply a co-editor of the *Apalachee Quarterly*, a local off-beat literary magazine.

"At one time sex-in-a-cubicle stories seemed to be popular," Hamby said, referring to the numerous short stories received by the publication. "The stories revolved around two people meeting and having sex in a small area then going off in different directions."

Though Hamby and the other editors spend an eternity reading and editing hundreds of manuscripts that are sent to the quarterly, they don't always read through everything from beginning to end.

"When I read the first sentence of a story, if it is someone waking up in bed . . . I just chunk it because that is the most boring opening to a story," she said.

Hamby, 38, joined the editorial board of the *Apalachee Quarterly* in 1982. The literary publication started in 1973 to provide an outlet for talented writers and poets who were not being published by mainstream magazines.

"We take chances so that it's not the same old stuffy writing that you see in every other literary magazine," Hamby said.

Since the publication is a non-profit organization, Hamby's involvement with the quarterly is a "labor of love." The magazine, which is the only independent literary magazine in Tallahassee, sustains itself through subscriptions and various grants including those from the Florida Arts Council and the National Endowment of the Arts.

In 1988 the *Apalachee Quarterly* published its first full-fledged book, *Perched On Nothing's Branch*, a compilation of poems by Hungarian poet Atilla Jozsef translated into English. The book garnered the press company the Landon Translation Prize from the Academy of American Poets.

Hamby, a 1981 Florida State University graduate with a master's degree in English, supports herself by working as a freelance consultant who writes and edits newsletters and training manuals for different businesses and state agencies.

> **"We take chances so that it's not the same old stuffy writing that you see in every other literary magazine."**
>
> **—Barbara Hamby**

While studying at the university, Hamby met her husband, FSU professor David Kirby.

"He liked me so much," Hamby said. "I think women always like men who like them. It's really wonderful being married to someone who shares your interests.

"When I'm reading a big book, he doesn't poke me and say 'What are you doing, come on pay attention to me.' He understands because he likes to read, too."

Hamby and her husband will surely pass on their love for literature to her spouse's two stepsons; one is 11 years old and the other is 17. Though she never really wanted to be a mother, Hamby is thrilled to have her stepsons. Being a stepmother does have its advantages, she said.

"It's like being an aunt. You can be friendly and supportive but you're not genetically implicated if (the children) become criminal," Hamby joked.

Hamby has just completed a five year effort to write a book. The novel tells the story of a Georgia woman whose husband gets murdered. The woman ventures to Miami to gather facts about her husband's death and enters a world of cult religions, drugs and murder.

Hamby said in order to be an artist, you need to be a sponge and keep eyes and ears tuned to what's around you.

"I think (reading) gives you another world to dig into," Hamby said. "Writing is even more satisfying because you're creating that world. I think it helps to be a gossiper, to be nosey and be an eavesdropper."

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

ROSES
1 doz 29 / 12 doz 98
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Thurs 9-13-90 w/ coupon

DOZEN ROSES
Arranged in Vase
24 98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Thurs 9-13-90 w/ coupon

Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
• energy efficient
• ceiling fans
• fully equipped kitchens
• close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
• park at your front door
• vaulted ceilings
M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm call 385-1939

The Florida State University
Dept. of Nutrition, Food, and Movement Science

Announces the recruitment of subjects for a scientific investigation of the role of exercise during a smoking cessation program.

Any male or female student, faculty member, or employee of FSU with a desire to quit smoking is invited to participate, provided you:

• are between 30-50 years of age
• have smoked at least a pack of cigarettes a day for the past 3 years
• are not involved in a regular exercise program
• are willing to accept random assignment to either an exercise group or a non-exercise group during the 60-day maintenance period following smoking cessation

Benefits
✓ stopping smoking
✓ dietary analysis
✓ fitness analysis
✓ body composition analysis
✓ cholesterol analysis

Costs
✓ $90 contingency deposit
✓ time commitment: the study lasts 65 days- a 5-day smoking cessation program plus a 60 day maintenance period

For information contact: Scott Owens or Dr. Bob Moffatt at 224-8802

THURSDAY
LADIES NIGHT
• Free Beer for Ladies ALL NIGHT
• Free Drinks for Ladies FROM 11-1
• First Hundred Ladies GET IN FREE
KOKOMO'S
TALLAHASSEE'S HOTTEST NEW RESTAURANT, NIGHT CLUB
FOOD SPECIALS AND DANCING NIGHTLY!
(Tennessee St. next to McDonalds)
Great Food At At Low Price
Open from 10am-2:30am
For LUNCH & DINNER
Don't Forget BREAKFAST
at 2:00!!
One of the Largest Dance Floors in Tallahassee
Clean Friendly Atmosphere
ICE COLD A/C
CHEAPEST DRINKS in Town
Plenty of Parking for Everyone



FSU grad students Mary Jane Ryals and Heather Sellers

Literary contest winners show FSU program to be best in state

BY DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If the judging at the recent *ArtsNews* contest is any indication, the Florida State University Creative Writing Program is tops in the state.

Out of 136 entrants in the contest, the winner, Heather Sellers, and top two finalists, Steve Watkins and Mary Jane Ryals, are all current or former students of the FSU program.

"The work from Tallahassee was heads and shoulders above the other entries," said Susan Edwards, the editor in charge of the literary competition.

According to Sellers, the reason for this success is the dedication of the people involved in the program.

"The way that Jerry runs the show helps too," said Sellers. "He is willing to spend a lot of time with each student and really enjoys what he does."

Sellers was speaking of Jerome Stern, director of the creative writing program at FSU and member of the *Flambeau* board of directors. Stern has been director of the program for the last five years and has seen it begin to get some national prominence.

"Van Brock really got the poetry program going when he was director of creative writing about 15 years ago," Stern said. "Janet Burroway really brought a lot of prestige and talent to the department. That has only increased."

In addition to talent, all of the writers spoke of a sense of community and mutual support within the program.

"Everyone is very supportive of each other," said Ryals, currently getting her doctorate in the FSU program. "There isn't an attitude. People like Dave Kirby don't feel like they're better than you. It isn't a cutthroat, competitve department."

The students of the FSU Creative Writing Program are achieving honors in other contests as well as the *ArtNews*.

"In other state-wide competitions, such as the Florida Arts Council contest which I have judged, the material coming out of Tallahassee has been of a superior quality of professionalism and this is consistant every year," said Edwards. "This year was no different. Heather Sellers was clearly the winner. She was also the highlight of the reception and reading we had this year in Tampa. Sellers gave a very intense and personal reading to her work. The audience was spellbound."

Sellers, who has writen over 100 stories while at FSU and published eight, said she likes to leave the reader with a sense of wonder. Her stories are all set in Florida.

> **"The work from all Tallahassee was head and shoulders above the other entries."**
>
> **—Susan Edwards**

"The stories are not really made up," Sellers said, "I just write on the regular slough of domestic problems in my own life."

But don't think that Sellers is pedestrian.

"Heather's work is poetic and imagistic," Ryals said. "I am honored to have my work mentioned in the same breath with hers."

Ryals, a former *Flambeau* features editor, said this is the first contest of this type she has entered. Sellers, on the other hand, said she enters contests all the time.

"There is a bulletin board up in the department and something to enter every month," Sellers said. "It's sort of like a circuit with a lot of the same people entering each one. This is the biggest contest I've won."

The winner of the contest received $200 and the runners-up $100 each.

"It is important to give the writers even a little money," Edwards said. "A lot of literary journals do not pay writers. That has got to change. We try to set an example on this point. The money is not much, but it helps. Also the writers are free to publish their work in the contest elsewhere."

The fiction judge, Sandra Thompson, picked the pieces best suited for publishing without further editing. Thompson, a features editor for the *St. Petersburg Times* and an award-winning writer, picked the winning stories blind. That is Thompson did not know anything about the writer or whether the story had been previously published.

"Not insisting on first publication is important," Edwards said. "It is unfair to literary artists, when most journals and magazines insist on first publication. This policy keeps artists from reaching the broadest possible audience with a piece of writing. We didn't do that, we want to help artists, not hinder them, and we would like to see more magazines following suit."

ArtNews is published by Hillsborough County Arts Council, a 23-year-old publically and privately funded

Turn to CONTEST, page 12

Seminole Gulf
Lake Bradford & Gaines
(near stadium next to campus)
575-8169

Campus Gulf
1703 W. Tennessee
(between McDonald's & Shoney's)
222-8342

Downtown Gulf
Corner of Monroe & Tenn.
222-1227

10% OFF on all parts and labor (with this ad)

We honor M.C., Visa & Gulf Cards Same Low Prices!

Gulf

Certified Mechanics

Low Gas Prices

CONGRATULATIONS,
KΔ Pledges!

Kirsten Allen	Shari McKinney
Karen Bosley	Audra Melton
Bekki Buckholt	Christina Miller
Leslie Crowe	Rachelle Montz
Stephanie Dean	Kristen Myers
Katherine Dodgen	Kelly Neeves
Tiffany Goddard	Colleen O'Sullivan
Beth Goode	Shay Pate
Tracy Gaus	Melissa Paulk
Misty Hardee	Kim Pisarzewski
Kate Haulman	Lisa Reynolds
Traci Hicks	Sara Runkle
Ashleigh Hill	Christi Sanzari
Christina Host	Ashley Sedki
Ashley Hull	Shayna Shapiro
Mindy Johnson	Jennifer Shelnut
Susan Johnson,	Melanie Specter
Kelli Kennedy	Gretchen Steeg
Mina Krishnamurthy	Leigh Anne Tomolin
Betsy Lande	Zan Travassos
Cherie Lott	Alyson Tripolino
Sharon MacPhee	Tisha Urich
Jennifer Malone	Jennifer Vann
April Martinez	Tiffney Willis

We Love Our New Pledges!!!
♥, Your KΔ Sisters



CALLING ALL SEMINOLES GUY & GIRLS
JV CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

- 5 couples will be chosen
- 1 male varsity position open
- Both male and female varsity alternate position open

MON, SEPT 10
thru
THUR, SEPT 13
5:00-7:00 PM
MOORE ATHLETIC CENTER

MUST HAVE:

- validated FSU STUDENT ID
- $10 (cash only – no checks) registration fee
- proof of insurance (company & policy #)

FOR INFO CALL: 644-1065 or **574-1576**

★ Ladies, **PLEASE** – No Dolphin Shorts, Running Shoes or Excessive Jewelry

Glastonbury Book Shop: for the weird at heart

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Gurdjieff. Crowley. H. P. Lovecraft. What do all of these names have in common?

Well, they're dead, for one thing. But before they shuffled off this mortal coil, they wrote books. A lot of books, ranging from science, to spirituality, to speculations that the human race was once ruled by Nameless Things From Another Dimension, who are just waiting for The Right Time to take over again.

Scary stuff, huh? Well, if you're one of those New Age weirdos, and this sounds like your cup of tea, (Tannis Root, anyone?), you might want to visit the Glastonbury Book Shop, located at 2328 Appalachee Parkway.

Named after the mythical burial place of King Arthur, the shop has been open for a little over two years. Owned and operated by Len Schweitzer, the store carries a wide range of material, from Native American literature to reincarnation, psychic healing, Zen Buddhism and Tantric Sex Yoga. There's even room for some "serious" stuff like the Tao of Physics and some token Carl Sagan.

"I guess I was always interested in mythology for one thing, and the mystic side of religion," said Schweitzer. "I grew up Catholic, and read my share of Lovecraft, and then some Zen in college. Did the Air Force from '68 to '72, and was hanging out with 'those sort' of people even then. That's when I first heard about Aleister Crowley and I read his *Confessions*.

The bookstore definitely reflects the wide range of Schweitzer's interests; in addition to the new books which line the shelves on one wall, the middle of the store contains racks of used books, current New Age magazines, about 20 different kinds of Tarot cards, some magick (not a typo) herbs, charcoals and incense, even some self-help and Tibetan music tapes.

Schweitzer will also pay cash for good-condition used philosophy and religion books. He also likes to "network" people with related interests.

"That's the fun of having a bookstore like this," he said. "It's like a college-time experience all over again."

So, if you're one of the people searching for The Meaning Of Life, go and visit the place. It's located at 2328 Appalachee parkway and open from 12-7, six days a week. Tell him Cthulu sent you.

Magistrate refuses to lodge charges against art exhibit

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—A clerk magistrate refused Wednesday to lodge criminal charges against the Institute of Contemporary Art where a controversial exhibit by the late photographer Robert Mapplethorpe has been on display for over a month.

Museum Director David Ross hailed the decision as a "victory" against censorship, but the anti-pornography group that had sought the charges pledged to continue its campaign to shut down the exhibit, saying the issue is "too important to give up."

The exhibit, "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment" which contains several examples of homoeroticism, opened on Aug. 1 and was to run through Oct. 4. From the outset Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon said he planned no action because it did not violate state laws.

Nevertheless, a coalition called First Amendment Common Sense sought criminal charges against the museum and Ross. The group was particulary offended by seven photographs in the exhibit, including one of a nude boy and another showing a young girl whose uplifted shirt exposes her genitalia.

After a hearing in Boston Municipal Court, First Assistant Clerk Rosemary Carr refused to issue criminal complaints.

Cassandra Warshowsky, a lawyer representing the museum and Ross, said Carr's decision was inevitable because there were no grounds for charges. "This is the right thing," she said. "This is the correct thing." Warshowsky also noted that Shannon and other law enforcement officials already had chosen not to take action against the exhibit.

"It is a victory for those who believe that artists should be able to produce art as they like," said Ross.

Warshowsky said she believed the exhibit would face no more legal challenges, but a spokeswoman for the anti-pornography group said it would continue its battle.

"We have a number of options that we are considering. This is one battle but there is a war which we cannot give up," said Evelyn Dubel, who represents First Amendment Common Sense. She said the group had 10 days to appeal the clerk's decision.

Dubel said the group was particulary offended by the inclusion in the exhibit of the two photos depicting children. "The entire exhibit was a highly sexually (charged) atmosphere," she said. "To put images of children in with those pictures of perverted sex and nude men with erections is absolutely abominable."

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
MEN AT WORK (PG13) No Passes 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS (R) No Passes 3:25 7:10 9:30
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) No Passes 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
AIR AMERICA (R) No Passes 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
TWO JAKES (R) No Passes 3:15 7:15 9:50
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40

MIRACLE 5 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
WITCHES (PG) No Passes 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) No Passes 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DOUBLE FEATURE!
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
ANOTHER 48 HRS. (R) 5:15 9:25
DELTA FORCE 2 (R) No Passes 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

VARSITY 3 — $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W TENN ST 224-8636
GREMLINS 2 (PG13) 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15 Only
GHOST DAD (PG) 7:35 Only
THE FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20 Only
TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40 Only
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION

BETSY'S WEDDING (R) Mon-Sun 7:35 9:40 Sat-Sun 3:25 5:30

MOGS & MOVIES Market Square 893-6110

NAVY SEALS (R) Mon-Sun 7:15 9:45 Sat-Sun 4:50

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

MONDAY — Ladies' Night Ladies' Admission 75¢
TUESDAY — College Date Night Admission 2 for $1 with college ID
WEDNESDAY — Men's Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY — Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — Midnight Video Madness Free Admission

Beer, Wine & Good Food! Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen

Stop by either location and show your Student I.D. to pick up your...

STUDENT SURVIVAL CARD

Clip this and keep in your wallet. Offer good at both locations for '90-'91 school year.

Village Inn Pancake House Restaurant

2 Eggs, 2 Bacon Strips, All You Can Eat Buttermilk Pancakes $3.29

(No Substitutions) (PRESENT CARD BEFORE ORDERING) Good For Cardholder Only

Sample

2690 N. Monroe St.
2531 Apalachee Parkway

Expires 6/1/91

CROSS THE LINE TONIGHT

AT THE #1 PROGRESSIVE BOTTLE CLUB

EVERY THUR-SUN 10:00 P.M.-2:30 A.M.

Bring your favorite bottle or beer and we will store it, cool it, and mix it for you!

Plus continuous music and dancing for non-stop X-citement



ALWAYS 18+

NIGHTLINE

506 Woodward Ave.
2 Bks. Away From Campus & Stadium

681-3232

REVIEW

Pump up The Volume loses beat at end

BY STEVE GRABOWSKI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Forget sequels! Forget all the hype! *Pump Up The Volume* offers something completely different compared to this summer's blockbusters.

First of all, it stars Christian Slater, or with those eyebrows, Jack Nicholson Jr. It also provides a fresh perspective of showing how one particular high school teenager copes with his problems.

Harry's show becomes more popular and begins to affect the way the students perceive themselves.

The film opens with Mark Hunter (Slater) firing up a pirate radio station from his room. He begins broadcasting every night at exactly 10 p.m. using the name, "Happy Harry Hardon." He plays banned rap and progressive music for his teenage listeners and he addresses the problems of his school, Hubert Humphrey High. In fact, one night, "Hard Harry" calls up the school's guidance counselor and airs their conversation on his show.

Each day at school, Hunter keeps his secret to himself and goes through his day avoiding contact with people. None of the students realize that this smart quiet guy is really the outspoken D.J. who is fed up with society.

As the movie progresses, Harry's show becomes more popular and begins to affect the way the students perceive themselves.

The best part of this movie is Slater's performance as the pirate disc jockey. Slater is fairly new to the big screen, although he recently starred in *Young Guns II*, as well as last year's, *Heathers*. He is definitely an up-and-coming young actor with a great deal of talent. He has even been compared to Jack Nicholson—and in this movie, he displays the same cynical attitude that Nicholson is famous for.

The only problem with this movie is the somewhat disappointing ending. But then it was almost expected—considering all the horrible conclusions to the good movies this summer.

Overall *Pump Up The Volume*, written and directed by Allan Moyle, does an excellent job of getting its message across to the viewer. Any movie that makes you think about what you've seen, hours after you've left the theater, is certainly an entertaining and worthwhile experience.

Contest from page 10

organization that also provides grants to artists in need.

"We try to help artists get to the next level in their work," said Edwards. "Sometimes, as in the case with writers, that can mean helping buy a computer, but the idea is to help local artists progress whatever their medium."

Stern, like the sponsoring council, also tries to help writers get to the next level in their art.

"I try to understand what the writer is trying to do and help them accomplish it," Stern said.

Sellers credits Stern with getting her interested in a writing career.

"He took me under his wing and supported my writing," she said.

All of the writers mentioned the need for support from the state Legislature.

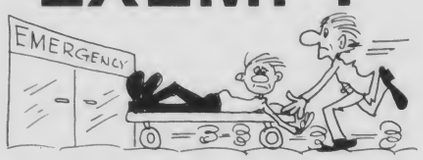
"You can't run a serious state on a sales tax," Stern said. "Cutbacks years ago seriously hurt us and we're still feeling the effects this far down the road. We need more faculty and more funding. It would be nice to have some massive private funding, endowed chairs and the like, but we need the support of the Legislature."

WE PURCHASE
GOLD
Jewelry - Coins - Bullion - Scrap
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 824-3030
MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BANKRUPTCY
Consumer Relief From Creditors
$495.00 Plus Filing Fee
24 Hours 681-0600
L. William Porter II, P.A.

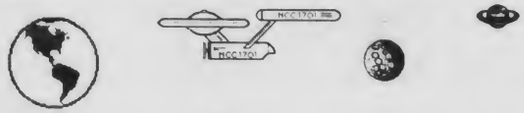
PREPARE FOR:
GMAT
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
523 East Tennessee St.
222-0009
For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

YOU ARE NOT EXEMPT



Health Cost are REAL For Students, too
So what would you do if you had an accident, or got sick? Could you afford to stay in school? Well, protect yourself with student health/accident insurance. Call now. See how you can protect yourself
Student Health/Accident Insurance Program
Obtain Brochures at ROOM 201 UNION BUILDING or CALL 904/656-3747
C.R.M. Servies, Inc.
STUDENT INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 13769
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32317
STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPONSORED/ADMINISTRATED BY C.R.M. SERVICES INC.
*UNDERWRITTEN BY U.S. GUARDIAN HEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY, LARGO, FL

MEDIA SHOP



COME AND EXPLORE WITH US,
THE POSSIBILITIES ARE BOUNDLESS!

ART
FORMS
FLYERS
POSTERS
RESUMES
INVITATIONS
TERM PAPERS
FORM LETTERS
GENERAL TYPING
DISC CONVERSION
WORD PROCESSING
CHARTS AND GRAPHS
ETC . ETC . ETC . ETC . ETC .

Florida Flambeau Classified Ads Office
Florida State University
N117 University Union
644-6788

Come by or just call if you have any questions.

Mon. - Thurs.:
8:a.m. to 4:p.m.

Fridays:
8:a.m. to 2:p.m.

Clydes AND COSTELLO'S
9pm to Close
210 S. Adams St.

Thursday Night Party!
World Famous 4 for 1 Drinks
$1.50 16 oz Drafts
50¢ Frozen Drinks
NO COVER
21+
Ph. 224-2173

Videovault: a myriad mix of mediocre movies

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Hollywood Poop Report: Everybody's scrapping! Frank Sinatra threatened bodily harm to angst-ridden rocker Sinead (pronounced *skeeen-head*) O'Connor for refusing to perform after hearing "The Star Spangled Banner" at some gig. What a Texas Death Match this would be! Color me sick and absurd, but the thought of "Ol' Blue Eyes" raking this bald Irish woman's skull along a steel cage in front of his cheering thugs causes me to chuckle a tad.

Twister (1989) - Inherently strange and offbeat comedy from writer-director Michael Almereyda is one of those low budget films that feeds so much on its own weirdness that it becomes far too self-conscious.

The story centers around the Cleveland family, an amiable bunch of wackos, who drink and mope a little too much. A series of nutty events and people whip through their lives, climaxing with a natural tornado which finally brings the family together.

Good performances by Crispin Glover ("the new Brando") and Harry Dean Stanton make it worth watching. Actually, it's better than most widely released comedies of the past year.

Lord Of The Flies (1990) - Fruitless and unnecessary attempt at a remake of William Golding's classic novel on the savage nature of man. The integrity of the book is lost in the moronic "updating" of the story. This time the marooned boys are American military students (that lets you in on the shallowness) cushioned with familiarly "hip" dialogue which serves to cheapen the entire premise. Rent Peter Brook's 1963 version instead. You'll thank me.

Ron Kovics touching story collaspes under maudlin string music and hazy omens. This thing weighs more than a wet yak.

COMMENTARY
VIDEO VAULT

Born On The Fourth Of July (1989) Holy Jesus! This Oliver Stone vehicle ("I'm guessing tank") is so heavily overproduced and thick I thought the tape was going to jam in my machine. Talk about remedial symbolism and foreboding! I guess Stone wanted truckers to be able to sit around the diner and discuss the film's structure. Ron Kovic's touching story (although he's partly to blame for this) collapses under maudlin string music and hazy omens. This thing weighs more than a wet yak. Try *Full Metal Jacket*, *The Deer Hunter*, *Coming Home*, *Apocolypse Now* or the less schmaltzy *Platoon* for your Vietnam viewing pleasure.

Joe Versus The Volcano (1990) - This peculiar idea for a big Hollywood comedy shows a lot of promise at the outset, keeps pace well and then loses all respectability in the closing sequences. Tom Hanks plays a pathetic hypochondriac who's given six months to live due to a "brain cloud" in his head. He agrees to jump into a live volcano in order to redeem himself for the insipid life he has led. Slow-moving story has moments of clever humor and interesting characters (three women, all played by the painfully cute Meg Ryan) but burgeons into a goofy travesty. Worth renting just to see Tom Hanks in an unannoying role.

Powaqqatsi (1989) - Hopi Indian term meaning "life in transformation," this film is the followup to 1983's *Koyaanisqatsi*, a cinematographic *tour de force* depicting man's "life out of balance." Phillip Glass again provides the mystic soundtrack to Godfrey Reggio's immaculate photography of Middle Eastern, African and South American people and climates. Hate to say this word, but it's (arrgh) breathtaking. Precision designed for the stoner set and highly enjoyable viewing.

Back next week, kids, later.



Charlie (Willem Dafoe) and Ron (Tom Cruise) in *Born on the Fourth of July*

505 S. WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY-FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI.

FOR SALE

WE HAVE KING & DOUBLE BOX SPRINGS & MATRESSES 224-5000 EXT. 7109

TWO 12" FOSGATE PUNCH SUBWOOFERS $120 GREAT CONDITION CALL 222-5807

PICNET FAIRFIELD DRAFTING TABLE EXCELLENT CONDITION WOODEN 574-6116

QUALITY FURNITURE FOR SALE COUCH LOVESEAT END TABLES KITCHEN TABLE RECLINER AND MORE CALL DONNA AT 656-6863 AFTER 3:00 PM

Mint Ovation Celebrity Acoustic-Electric $275 Mint new Fender Sidekick Reverb 25 $250 Used Peavy Solo Series Special 130 $125 681-2821

DESK — student or office, excellent condition 4 drawers $75 576-5622

WHITE SIX DRAWER DRESSER LIKE NEW GREAT SHAPE 62" LENGTH $90 ALSO BLACK CLOTH & METAL CHAIR $20 222-4152

FUTON AND FRAME

FOR SALE LIKE NEW UNIQUE SOFA STYLE OAK $299 COMPLETE 942-7369

COMPUTER FOR SALE

Commodore 128 with monitor, disk drive, modem, assorted disks, desk & table too. Pick a whole lot more $900. Nick 385-0361, leave msg.

Like new, single bed, includes frame, boxspring and mattress. Price negotiable 656-7255

Smith-Corona typewriter with Spell-right. Excellent condition. $90. Leave message at 224-4934

PIONEER AM/FM RECEIVER, TURNTABLE, ADVENT SPEAKERS, EXCELLENT CONDITION $250. CALL 893-9459 AFTER 5:00 PM

For sale: 5 foot Peavy column speakers, awesome sound, great for fraternity or band, a bargain at $575 for the pair. Call Neil at 942-1223

STUDENTS

Queens-ze Waterbed, $189, Queen-ze, $79, Perfect condition. Call Curt at 222-4082, leave m...

For sale: Colecovision Video Game w/7 games $75 Call Neil 942-1223

Accounting Students

Total Tactics, LLC, accounting software consulting, $50 - 681-3799

Beige queen sofa sleeper $200. 2 adjustable swivel style chairs $50 each. 2 end tables $50 each. Call 577-9252 evenings or leave message.

WHAT A DEAL!
Sansui amp & tuner, good condition, only $65. 575-3530

Brown sofa & loveseat $200, end table $45, dinette set & chairs $60, form cal dresser w. 2 mirrors $90, excellent condition. Call 526-0068.

WHO FANS

Seventeen Alfa CDs, most 15cm, only once. $100. Call Doug at 574-9277, leave message.

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality. Best Prices. CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, futons, wardrobes, kitchen & dining sets. Lots more! ASHMORE'S 509 N. Brevard St. 222-4088

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Attention All People Who Sleep! ★
★ COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $44 ★
★ WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $119 ★
★ FUTONS FROM $68 ★
★ WATERBED SHEETS FROM $9.95 ★
★ BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO ★
★ 224-8035 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center

USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
1238 Jackson Blvd. 576-4818

GARAGE & YARD SALES

STEREO, BIKES, TYPEWRITERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, MISC. HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS, BOOKS, CLOTHES, 710 KENDALL, 9AM - 3PM

REAL ESTATE

1 bedroom, unfurnished condo near stadium. Renegade Condos, Hayden Rd. $300/month. Laundry, pool. Call 893-1761 anytime.

LEASE PURCHASE TOWNHOME

PETS

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
Tiny parents, well marked, smart, spirited & Semi-polite. $$ nego & trades considered. 575-0079

Bunny Master Is Back!
Rabbits, all colors, dwarfs, floppy eared, guinea, others. Cute, quality pets $7 & up. Call 575-1...

FREE TO GOOD HOME
MALE WHITE POODLE
CALL 575-8232

2 NEUTERED AND VACCINATED KITTENS WITH FOOD, LITTER, LITTERBOX AND FOOD BOWLS. FREE TO A GOOD HOME. CONTACT BRIAN AT 574-8787

FREE: HOUSEBROKEN MALE KITTEN, COMES WITH HIS OWN BOX AND CAT TREE. CALL 385-4618

MALE & FEMALE GREY COCKATIELS & A VERY LARGE PARROT CAGE. CALL 574-3863

AUTOS

83 REGAL TURBO

AM/FM CASSETTE W/ EQUALIZER, LOCKS AND RUNS GREAT. $5500 OBO. CALL TIM 488-6655

1982 MERCURY LYNX
SEE TO APPRECIATE
BEST OFFER 385-7158

1979 Toyota Celica Automatic. Runs dependable $375 or best offer. Call 656-6636 after 4pm.

1984 Plymouth Station Wagon. 48,000 miles, excellent condition for auto, a/c, $1500. 942-6411

Stadium Auto Sales
15 Cars Under $995
Cash for Your Car
222-8099

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvette, Chevrolet, Jeep, Camaro, your area. Call (refundable) (602) 838-8885 Ext. GH 6001.

JEEP CJ-7 Renegade

CYCLES

1988 YAMAHA SCOOTER EXCELLENT CONDITION. GREAT FOR STUDENT PARKING. $650 OBO. CALL BART 222-4986.

1989 BIANCHI MOUNTAIN BIKE. Hardly used, with complete manual. Bought at $430, asking only $275. Call 575-5930 after 5pm, ask for Joe.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED

Beautifully furnished apartments, close to school & shopping. $340 per month. 574-1118

ACTIVE 2nd & 4th Floor Units. Nicely furnished. $415 per month. KRM REALTY, INC. 224-1200

CLOSE TO FSU. Nicely furnished apartments. $340 per month. KRM REALTY, INC. 224-1200

Nicely furnished apartments. $340 per month. KRM REALTY, INC. 224-1200

Nicely furnished apartments. $340 per month. KRM REALTY, INC. 224-1200

Nicely furnished apartments. $340 per month. KRM REALTY, INC. 224-1200

Nicely furnished apartments. $340 per month. KRM REALTY, INC. 224-1200

FOR LEASE BY OWNER

HOUSE FOR RENT

ARTIST / MUSICIANS

ROOM 4 RENT

INVERNESS APT.
NONSMOKER, NO PETS, NOT A PARTY APARTMENT. $240 BOTH WOMEN RENT $280 & UTILITIES. CARRY ...

ROOM FOR RENT. 1 BR, 1 BA TOWNHOUSE. INCLUDES BASIC UTILITIES, WASHER/DRYER, POOL, MUCH MORE! CALL ...

TIMBERS
2 bd, 1½ ba
A great place to spend the school year
KRM REALTY, INC. 224-3253

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

$310 per month

224-5611 ask for Mike or Marta

Luxury 1 bdrm Apts

3 BLOCKS FROM FSU

Call 224-2255 ask for Scott or Micky

COOL PARADISE!

HOUSE FOR RENT

5 bdrm, 2 ba Near FSU

Colony Club Apts
HURRY ONLY A FEW ...

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD

One/two room furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Study and laundry facilities Cent H/A water/sewage/cable furnished
$300 monthly Call 224-8074

BEST LOCATION!
TOWNGATE APARTMENTS
2 BR units only 1 block from FSU! 224-0863

LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK

(1515 Apalachee Pkwy at Gaines St entrance)
Now accepting leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Large units close to campus, 1 block from Gaines
Hours: M-F 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4
Call 222-6296 or 222-6297

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS

2 bedroom, 1½ bath apts available immediately
Call 222-1778 or 1-A Pensacola or call 575-9743
Warren Real Estate

Convenient location, walk to FSU. Quiet responsible adults only. Pool. No pets. Phone, cable and water furnished. Security lights. 576-9478. Ref req.

Fall Leasing Now Available
— Models Open —
at
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Currently accepting deposits for Fall Session 1990 on
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center Now Open!
576-6925 or 575-6129
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30
Sat 10-4 Sun 1-5

FOUR SEASONS

NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4
222-0503

ROOMMATES

Fm roommate smoking Ok own bedroom & bath $225 or $160 mo very close to campus & free fare zone off Jackson Bluff Rd 574-2198 or 574-4952

Own room in 4 br apt behind Bills Bookstore $187.50 mo & ¼ util available immediately Carla at 224-0398

ROOMMATE WANTED

$148.75 PER MONTH & ¼ UTILITIES
CALL 574-3912

CHARTER OAKS
OWN ROOM FURNISHED
576-9831

WALK TO FSU

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed to share 1 bdrm $165 mo & expenses Colony Club Apts Call Trish 681-2418

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR ONE BEDROOM APT WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU ONLY $150 A MONTH PLUS HALF UTILITIES 224-8733

Move in today own br in a 4br house pool fireplace W/D in crc off Mission Rd must be tidy person $125 mo + util $200 dep 422-2351 lv msg

ROOM—4—RENT

MATURE NONSMOKING PERSON TO SHARE HOUSE NEAR TO FSU, CENTRAL HEAT/AIR $175 RENT, $150 DEPOSIT & ⅓ EXPENSES
CALL 576-8079

Need female rmmt nonsmoker to share large 1 bd 1 ba pool across from FSU $172.50 & ½ util Call ASAP 561-3608

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR HOUSE Close to FSU own room $166 deposit $166 a month plus ⅓ utilities Call 224-4642

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR LARGE ONE BEDROOM 1 BLOCK FROM FSU $165 PER MO CALL A.J. 224-0714

3rd male nonsmk rmmt to share 2bd 2ba new townhouse rent includes W/D cable electric & phone 2 m from FSU $250 mo Mark 224-6741

Need immediately male rmmt to share 2bd 1ba apt located 3 miles north of campus $165 mo & ½ util & expenses Call 385-4843

Male or female needed to share 2bd apt Meridian Place Apts $150 mo & ½ utilities
Call Mark at 386-1554

Female nonsmk needed $190 includes elec/tel phone W/D dishwasher by Goody High School Call Richard at 386-8048

Female nonsmoker wanted to share master room at High Park
Call Anne at 386-4849

ROOMMATE NEEDED M OR F FOR FURN SPACIOUS APT 2 BLOCKS TO FSU OWN RM BATH WALK IN CLOSET W/D CABLE CENTRAL AIR HEAT NO DEP $245 MO + UTIL CALL 224-9763

Fm roommate nonsmoker to share 2 bdr furnished house 2 bath $190 rent ¼ utilities & expenses $150 deposit Call 574-8685

INDIAN VILLAGE
ROOMMATE NEEDED $700 FOR SEMESTER + UTIL CALL BRAD AT 575-6751
NICE APT

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME SEMI FURNISHED CALL 562-2911 FOR DETAILS

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM $140 & ⅓ UTILITIES
CALL 386-4171

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed to share 3bd, 2ba home grad serious student or prof preferred own room safe area, quiet & private. $100 deposit $200 mo ⅓ utilities Shirley 562-8584 leave message

SPACE AVAILABLE

OSCEOLA HALL
500 Chapel Dr Tallahassee FL 32304 222-5010

Liberal minded male rmmt needed. 2bd, 1ba w/all amenities, need your own bed, close to campus $205 mo & ½ util Call 575-7547

WANTED

HARD ROCK METAL BAND SEEKS LEAD GUITARIST FOR ORIGINALS COVERS
CALL ADAM DEPAUL AT 576-6839

WANTED
2 GEORGIA SOUTHERN COUPONS
CALL 681-3620, ASK FOR GREG

Male Gymnastics Coach

Need experience in coaching developmental and/or competitive gymnastics. Call 385-9991 after 1pm

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
FOR WVFS RADIO STATION
Application in room 201 Student Union

Experienced VCR, radio, record player repair man with bench experience a must, good theory background, references required
Yates Radio & TV 224-7422 or 224-6996

FUN...OBI MALE DANCER PART/TIME
NEED CAR & PHONE NUMBER
SING-NO-TALLYGRAM 878-4386

Part & full time licensed barber stylist for new salon near FSU. Base, commission & benefits. Call Gary at 574-6323 between 9-2

Campus Rep needed to place flyers on campus. Make up to $1000 per semester.
Call 813-837-3003 and leave message

Product on Assistant needed for DTP firm. Work with MacWrite II, OCR and photo scanner, modem. 60-120 hrs./month, no smokers, northeast. 386-3282

EARN $15/HR

SELLING SEMINOLE SHIRTS TO STUDENTS
FUN & EASY. CALL STEPHANIE AT 668-3616

Babysitter needed mornings 9am-1pm for 16 month old boy, references required
224-7054

Wanted: part time Handyman with experience in carpentry, electric and plumbing
Call 222-4801 from 8:30-5:00

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
FOR WVFS RADIO STATION
Application in room 201 Student Union

A fun, flexible job with MAXIE'S to fit your schedule. Now interviewing Monday thru Friday for the new store. 3001 E Appalachee Parkway at Capitol Circle. 656-3001

SET YOUR OWN HOURS

If you are pleasant, energetic, type 30+ wpm, pleasant telephone voice, like to never be bored, need to work 25 hours a week (you set your schedule) Call 422-3642 ext FSU (378) for an automated telephone interview

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

SG Pollworkers, $4.25 a day, apply in room 201 Old Union. Election day is Wed 9-26-90

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED WED AM TO BABYSIT AT CHURCH, PREFER FM $5/HR ALSO IN PRIVATE HOME 575-1692 NANCY

Taking applications for Director position for Graduate Student's United, must be a grad student to apply, application can be picked up at room 201 Oglesby Union

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222-6029 leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

RESUMES • $20
1 Page Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

Earn spending money now with easy hours! Telemarketers are needed immediately for non profit organization. If you're personable, dependable & can work Mon-Thurs 6-9pm for six weeks call 422-3152

PART/TIME MAC OPERATOR NEEDED
SOME GRAPHICS KNOWLEDGE USEFUL
CALL JANE AT 681-6708 FROM 9-12 AM ONLY

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed, earn $4.8 hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222-7929

ORGANIST
at Bradfordville Methodist Church seeks part/time position. Bring or send resume to
1300 N Meridian Rd

NOW HIRING FOR SALES POSITIONS AND DRIVERS. MUST HAVE OWN CAR
APPLY IN PERSON
CARE PACKAGES 112 E COLLEGE AVE

LOVE KIDS? Worked with kids before? YMCA needs part/time Flag Football and Cheerleading coaches. Call 942-4129

TELEPHONE SALES

Fantastic new promotion. $50-$200 paid daily. Mr. Anderson at 656-3566

PEOPLE NEEDED EVES & WEEKENDS
$6 hour guaranteed! Strictly phone Survey
NO SALES NO APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
Ask for Mary at 222-9955

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly

Looking for 5 aggressive, wellspoken girls/guys who will train M-F evenings & Sat
Call after 5 668-7827

ADVERT SING SALES REP
Innovative marketing program needs sales rep for FSU market. Excellent $ opportunity, some advertising experience necessary.
Call Gary at 919-361-4646

Learn to be a proper waiter/waitress & make more tips. For your manual send $10 to
Tips For Tips PO Box 20122
Panama City FL 32407

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222-MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Synchronized Swimming

INTERESTED? JOIN TARPON CLUB
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
CALL ALECIA AT 644-7902
OR JEN AT 224-6008

Homecoming applications for committee heads and committee members are now available in the Greek Council office. Applications are to be turned in by Friday, September 7 at 2:00

Hillel Jewish Center

New ideas for a new year. Come and be a part of our new years resolution. Be a part of the new Hillel. Monday, September 10 at 8:30pm at Hillel (corner of Woodward & Pensacola St)
Telephone 222-5454

GOLDEN KEY

INFORMATION TABLE
TUES THROUGH THURS SEPT 4, 5 & 6
UNION COURTYARD
For more info call Chris at 224-6849

• BATGIRL TRYOUTS •

Organizational meeting will be held Monday, September 10th at 8:00 pm in the Moore Athletic Center. Bring $10 application fee, a pencil, and a recent photo. Questions? Call Karen at 681-0642
• SUPPORT FSU BASEBALL •

FALL IS BACK AND SO ARE WE THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!

Come Waltz, Swing, Mambo, or Tango Sunday nights FSU Union Ballrooms. Beginners (those w/ little or no experience) 7:00-8:30pm. Intermed./Advanced (must know basic steps for all dances) 8:30-9:30pm. Bring a friend or by yourself
$5/semester More info call 385-1865
Classes begin September 16th

MARTIAL ARTS

Ving Tsun (commonly spelled Wing Chun) is a 400 year old fighting system originating from China. Based on the concept of centerline, Ving Tsun enables one to acquire proficiency without the need for strength. Currently entering his 12th year of study, Sifu Moy Tin Si teaches in the traditional family manner as handed down from the late Yip Man. Bruce Lee's well known instructor. Visitors are welcome to stop by during class hours Tues & Thurs 6-8pm
224-4418 1044 Commercial Drive

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB

WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS?
MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing: juggling! We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever, just juggling at all levels from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer. We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch. We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle. The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings. Come join the fun!!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm

Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575-3530

NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do shows and performances!

PERSONALS

Spend Your Friday Evenings With The Lady Scalphunters

Come out & kick off the football season right!
Pep Rally 6:30-8:30 Sept 7, Union Green

DRAFT THE YOUNG
—REPUBLICANS

ΔΔΔ 89 DOLPHIN DAZE T-SHIRTS ON SALE!
$5
CALL 681-9937

EXCEPT A MAN BE BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD
PAT AND GEORGE 222-1199

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11:30am-1:00pm or Tues 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

ΚΚΓ
WE LOVE OUR NEW PLEDGES!
❤ YOUR ΚΚΓ SISTERS

❤ KATHY ❤
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY ❤ LISA

ΣΠ
WASTING AWAY IN MARGARITAVILLE
LOOKING FORWARD TO THE SOCIAL THURSDAY
THE LADIES OF ΦΜ

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS

Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales service, TUTORING and consulting for all makes and models of PC's.
SELLER ENTERPRISES (904)942-0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576-4003

HAULING

Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services including Demolition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Robert 574-4992

HEALTH

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681-2111

BEWARE
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti-abortion. Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877-3183.

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, Emergency birth control & information. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877-3183

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free pregnancy testing & counseling, support services & referrals.
Pat Center, Inc. 222-8707 1325 E. Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVE-OUTS, GARDENING
Reasonable Thorough Dependable
Senior Amy 878-6257

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership!
MOVIE TIME
Movie Center 2035 W Pensacola St
Westwall OPEN Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm
Fri & Sat 10am-11pm and Sun 12-7

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc.
Black and White or Color
Call Lance Walton at 681-6558 or 681-2981

FLAMBEAU

RESEARCH

RESEARCH PAPERS

19,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line 800-351-0222
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or rush $2.00 to Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles CA 90025
Custom research also available - all levels

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222-4113

Desk Top Publishing

ALL KINDS FAIR PRICED RESUMES
ASK FOR DONNA AT 574-4136 OR 561-3835

Get the Job You Want!
* RESUMES *

•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788

TUTORS

Tutoring in writing, research, documentation & style. Six years experience teaching university writing courses. 681-6752

VOICE LESSONS AVAILABLE
Experienced teacher. Reasonable rates.
Call evenings 561-3408

MATH TUTOR
JACK 574-1245

INTERNATIONALS

NEED HELP WITH ENGLISH? EXPERIENCED TEACHER WITH MASTERS & 10 YEARS EXP WILL TUTOR GRAMMAR, WRITING, CONVERSATION, TOEFL PREP. CALL 385-2869

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS

NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574-3893 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math, or difficult it seems to understand it, I will help you get the best grade possible.

BEGINNING GUITAR?

No problem. Learn rhythm, chords, scales and elementary theory, in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside. Low Rates. Relaxed Environment.
224-7905 leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU

1044 DOWNTOWN NORTH PARK
TUES & THURS 6-8 PM CALL 574-4418

TYPING

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT 877-7348
SPELL CHECKER W/ FAST SERVICE

FOR FAST & ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574-0004
Please, no calls before 10am or after 9pm

WORD PROCESSING EDITING
Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, papers, resumes. Professional, accurate. 668-7083

Expert Word Processing with laser printing
Editing & Resumes, too!
Affordable! 574-9451

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893-5457

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224-0469 MRS. STEWART

MEDIATYPE

RESUMES — TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S. Woodward 681-6708

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES, EDITING, TOO
JOANN 422-2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878-3584

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING
10 yr APA expertise. Quick turnaround.
Call Wallace at 877-4900 8am-10pm

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893-7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am-5pm Mon-Thurs 8am-2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
Editing and IBM Correcting Selectric II, 15 yrs experience $1.0/DS/PG 576-9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222-4113

PROF TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes, 12 years experience, fast turnaround, $1.75/pg. Call 386-4843

KINKO COPIES

576-4003

PRIME TIME
576-6300

•Rush Jobs •Free Pick-up & Delivery
Convenient local on-near W. Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc •WordPerfect 5.1
•Laser printing Call Rob anytime for more info

WEATHER

CALL 681-9929

Tallahassee and adjacent Gulf Coast Forecast
Prepared by FSU Weathercasting Students!

SPORTS

FSU coach to take on TCC baseball

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Community College, renewing a sports program after a nineteen-year layoff, Tuesday named Mike McLeod as its new baseball coach.

TCC President James Hinson and other members of a committee selected McLeod, who spent the last nine years as Florida State's pitching coach. The decision was made after heavy scrutiny of 13 other applicants.



Mike McLeod

"Mike McLeod is the best-qualified candidate for the position," Hinson said. "A large faculty and staff committee spent a lot of time on this decision, and he emerged as the number one guy."

The last time TCC had an athletic program, 1967 to 1971, lack of interest and attendance forced it to fold. Hinson said baseball was by far the most successful of the sports played back then.

The baseball team didn't have a losing season in the five year period. And its combined record over the first three seasons was 60-35.

Hinson doesn't believe that the program will suffer from lack of interest this time around.

"TCC is a much larger institution than it was back then," Hinson said. "I also feel that the community's interest as a whole has risen a great deal thanks to the emergence of FSU sports."

Hinson was complimentary of McLeod, who is a 1977 graduate of FSU and a former Seminoles' pitcher.

"Mike has an outstanding reputation both as a player and a coach," Hinson said. "He is respected by his peers throughout college baseball."

McLeod's ties to the local baseball scene also helped him get selected.

"Mike is uniquely situated because of his local connections, and his connections with those throughout baseball," Hinson said.

The team, which will be made up mostly of walk ons due to limited recruiting time, competes on the club level this spring. However, this means that they will not be eligible to compete in regionals or the state tourney.

TCC will eventually compete in the Panhandle Conference. The conference is made up of Pensacola JC, Okaloosa-Walton, Chipola JC, Gulfcoast CC and North Florida JC.

TCC's baseball field, located on campus, will be renovated instead of building a new one.

Hinson believes that all of McLeod's attributes make him the best selection to get the program back off the ground.

"Due to his experience and knowledge of the game, Mike has the best chance to get this program off on a good foot," Hinson said.

The next TCC coach to be named will likely be the men's basketball coach. Thirteen applicants will be interviewed Thursday and Friday by the committee.

In addition, the school will have women's basketball and a women's sport to be named.

According to Jeb Blackburn, committee member and director of student affairs, TCC students will be asked for their input on which sport the school should select.

ΑΓΔ ΑΓΔ ΑΓΔ
CANDACE, YOU'RE FORMALLY PLEDGED!! CONGRATULATIONS! ❤ BIG SIS CANDICE

George, wouldn't it be great if one of your kids was in the desert trying on gas masks? It would sure make me feel better about all those poor kids being sent to die. But of course we have to deal with the real world where rich scum make wars and poor kids die. No wonder you're backing Benedict Arnold's like Grant, Martinez and Smith.

By the way George, what ever happened to all that dope you and your buddies brought into Miami from that contra fiasco?

ΣΔΤ JILL ΣΔΤ
HAPPY 21ST B-DAY! WISH I COULD BE THERE TO CELEBRATE! HAVE A BLAST! MISS YOU! ΣΔΤ LOVE YBS MICHELE

ROWDY WOMEN
RUGBY ROOKIE DAY TODAY
6:30 PM AT LOWER IM FIELDS

★ DELTA GAMMA ★
WE LOVE OUR NEW PLEDGES

❤ JAMES WILSON ❤
It was wonderful to see you again Sat night at Flamingo's. Hope to talk to you soon. Think summer classes. —M

U of M Municam
STUDENTS AND GUESTS GET READY!
MUNCHENER OKTOBERFEST
COMING SOON 576-0868

ΦM ΦM
Congratulations to our new Phi's
You're the Greatest!
Love your Sisters
ΦM ΦM

BUSINESS PERSONALS

$$ FOR YOUR OLD SNEAKERS!!
Sports Beat will give you $6.00 credit towards the purchase of a new pair when you bring in an old pair. Westwood Shopping Center.

Dagwoods Sub & Pub
1617 W Tennessee St (formerly Soap 'n' Suds)
Mon: Free frozen yogurt with meal
Tues: Free soda or draft with meal
Wed: $1.00 off any sub or pita
Thur: 2-4 salad bar
Fri & Sat: $2.00 pitchers 8-11
Sun: oysters & beer on the party deck and Jam to live Rescue or Jazz
Fri-Sun: Live entertainment on the deck and free yogurt with meal
This weekend catch 911 at our Grand Opening
222-0463

AEROBIC SHOES AT SPORTS BEAT!
The best selection in town as usual. 5 in stock now: Reebok, Avia, Ryka.
Westwood Shopping Center

FSU - E. Carolina: LIVE
JOIN US FOR THE EXCITEMENT!
AIR CONDITIONING & COLD BEER
DOC'S SPORTS BAR

★ Paying Top Prices ★
Want to buy baseball, football and basketball cards. In stock: the hot ones. Mags, Justice Griffey, Jr. and more.
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center
576-1207

CRIME IS RISING
PROTECT YOURSELF AND PROPERTY
INSTALL AN ATCAZ ELECTRONIC SECURITY SYSTEM. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
942-5030

WORKOUT CLOTHES!
Sports Beat has been your #1 choice for 5 years now & we are loaded with a great selection as usual.
Westwood Shopping Center

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
22 oz. Super Cup Special! Refills 75¢! 9pm until

THE "KING" T-SHIRT!
Sports Beat has this hot shirt! See it to believe it!
Westwood Shopping Center

RESUMES, ETC
THE MEDIA SHOP, N117 NEW UNION
(across from the FSU Post Office)
Open Mon-Thur 8am-4pm, Fri 8am-2pm
FOR MORE INFO CALL 644-6788

SEMINOLE DJ CO.
Professional, reliable service, great mix, great price. Call 224-4356

FSU T-SHIRTS!
Sports Beat Westwood Shopping Center

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

Eye Contact: replacement & spare lenses
Starting at $19.95 each
1-800-255-2020

THE END ZONE
Sports Bar & Grill
Every Tues & Thurs 9-12: All draft beer 2-4-1
Bud, Bud Light, Michelob Light
Glasses & Pitchers 2-4-1
Corner of Pensacola & Woodward
Burgers, Pizza, Nachos, Subs
Outside deck is here!!!

ROLLERBLADES!
Now at Sports Beat and Tra & Skin in the Westwood Shopping Center

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
Shows most Major League Baseball, NCAA and NFL games. 4 satellites, 7 screens!

WANT TO BUY baseball, football and basketball cards. Capital Baseball Card Co.
1549 S. Monroe 222-4860

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7.00 for 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion. 925-6410

TICKETS
WANTED: 2 FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR THE SEPTEMBER 15th GAME
CALL JOHN AT 224-1840

Will trade UF & LSU coupons for the remaining home games coupons.
Call Alex at 488-1344 or 668-2231

TRAVEL

SKI SNOW SHOE
3 nights slopeside hotel, lift and rental equipment, pre-ski party, $169 per person. Ask about our student payment plan. Call 1-800-940-7499

RIDES
I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND.
CALL JENNIFER AT 385-0954

LOST & FOUND
As a community service, The Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days, subject to space availability.
Call or come by either Flambeau Classifieds Office
N-177 New Union 644-5785
505 S. Woodward 681-2981

LOST: gold charm bracelet, jade stone & heart & disc. REWARD. Call 562-2596

LOST: set of keys with "Overby's" leather keychain, includes Honda key, possibly lost around Sandels Bldg. Please leave at Information Center at the Union Office or call Flambeau at 681-2981

LOST: black & gold cross necklace charm on 8-31 near Diffenbaugh & Wescott. Call 385-0410

LOST: black & white lab mix, docked tail, near Conrad & Call St, fluorescent orange collar, answers to Bud. Call 561-6169

FOUND: orange male cat with brown collar at Inverness Apt on Ocala Rd. Call 574-3501

FOUND: Catherine Chandler's Sun Bank Card. Call Heide at 222-9180

FOUND: woman's gold cross pen, call to identify, Flambeau Classifieds Office 681-2981

FOUND: checkbook in Union. Shuser Ding, contact Robin Henderson at 644-6902

FOUND: gold chain bracelet in Business Bldg. Call Dean's Office at 644-3090

FOUND: gray cat near Mission Rd, needs good home. Call 575-3492

THIS FRIDAY
10:00am-10:00pm
Moonlight Madness Sale
FISH FREAKS

STUN GUNS
70,000 Volts $69.95
PRIVACY ELECTRONICS, INC.
5075 Park Blvd., Pinellas Park
1-800-552-4472

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: All employment possibilities and financial deals deserve careful consideration now. A new romance will make the December holidays unusually happy. Mix work with pleasure when you travel in early 1991. A stroke of luck next March or April will help secure your financial future. Sell property in May. A career change in June will make your summer very stimulating.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: showman Billy Rose, actress Jane Curtin, baseball's Vince DiMaggio, comedian Jo Anne Worley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Revising your budget is one good way to reduce stress. A message from a friend or potential romantic partner will bring you good luck. The right social setting will help you meet influential people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Others see that you are truly loyal and send good things your way. Take control of your personal life. The affection you seek is within easy reach. Express the deep love you feel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Curb a tendency to clash with your kin; neither you nor they need that now. Friends or neighbors add sparkle to your day, making your outlook much brighter. Romance should be exciting!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to the tried and true today. Even routine affairs could be tricky. Travel, shopping and candid chats are favored. Relax at home this evening. Dependability counts big with your loved ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home life may not be all you would like today. The social scene seems to hold more promise. Be careful not to neglect your work. Your laughter proves contagious in a romantic relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Showing others that you care for them brings out their trust. The more cheerful you are, the more allies you will attract. Romance beckons. Answer letters and return phone calls promptly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be very clear when giving directions or instructions; an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. A special lunch could be the highlight of your day. Show your true feelings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If others are stalling, force them to make a choice. Your involvement with a questionable figure must end. Stop waiting around for the phone to ring. Take the initiative and throw a party!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bold action will attract good luck and success. Be willing to go all out for something you believe in. Focus on new priorities. Do not let details absorb too much of your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go out of your way to help a friend who in turn will help you. A unique gift is featured. Be very discreet about a new romance. Check contracts for hidden clauses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A new job offer puts your plans up in the air. Accept the aid of a close friend without regrets. New sources of income can be found. Choose your confidants with care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Participating in group projects helps you make valuable friendships. Romance thrives on privacy. Spend more time alone with a new love. Who you know gives you a tremendous advantage over your competitors.

Without old killer instinct, FSU volleyballers fall big

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

For the past Cecile Reynaud has taught her teams the killer instinct. The Florida State volleyball coach hopes she can do the same this year.

So far, not so good.

The Lady Seminoles flubbed a chance to sweep through last weekend's Georgia Tipoff Classic in Athens, Ga., by allowing Georgia to come back from a two-set deficit to win the featured match. The Bulldogs won the tournament with a 4-0 record, and FSU took second at 3-1.

Reynaud, who anticipated a 4-0 record after the tournament, wasn't happy.

"It was disappointing," Reynaud said. "We had our opportunities, but we didn't capitalize."

FSU won the first two sets 15-10 and 15-12. After Georgia took the next two sets, the Lady Seminoles were groomed to win the third one, leading 14-11.

However, the Bulldogs scored five straight points for a 16-14 win.

"We played alright," Reynaud said. "The killer instinct just wasn't there."

It was hard for Reynaud, in her 15th season, to remember the last time her team had blown a match. Dating back to October of 1988, FSU had won 17 consecutive matches that went to the fifth set.

In the tournament, the Lady Seminoles had victories over Alabama-Birmingham, Butler and Eastern Washington—each of them coming in four sets or less.

FSU was led by Maggie Philgence and Kristine Cousins, who were named to the all-tournament team. Philgence had a composite 60 kills in the four matches, and Cousins had 50 kills with 52 digs.

The Lady Seminoles are spending this week unraveling the kinks for their home opener Sept. 10 against Southern Miss.



Florida State Volleyball Coach Cecile Reynaud

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Open tryouts for Florida State's baseball team will be held Sunday at Howser Stadium starting at 2 p.m. Those interested must have had a physical in the last year, be an FSU student and have proof of insurance.

Tallahasse Community College students can buy Florida State football tickets for three home games. The tickets, available at the TCC Bookstore with a validated ID, are $12 each for the East Carolina, Virginia Tech and Cincinnati contests. Tickets for the individual games will not be sold on game day, and TCC students must have their ID for entrance into the stadium.

FSU's intramural volleyball league is holding registration until Sept. 17. Interested teams should sign up at 136 Tully for either the women's, sorority, co-rec, residence halls, fraternity, men's A (competitive) or men's C (recreational) divisions. Matches begin Sept. 17. A mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn in will be held Sept. 12 at Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. Courts can be reserved for practice Sept. 11-13. The practice sessions are Sept. 13 from 6 to 10 p.m., and Sept. 14 from 5 to 10 p.m. Reservations can be made at 136 Tully.

FSU's soccer club began holding tryouts Wednesday and will continue through Friday. Those interested should meet at 5 p.m. at Tully Gym's trophy stand area. A practice will follow until 7 p.m. Tallahassee Community College students, FSU faculty and FSU students can participate.

FSU's women's rugby team stages rugby "rookie day" today at 6:30 p.m. at the lower intramural fields across from Tully. There'll be a scrimmage, drills and refreshments provided. Regular practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. There are no eligibility requirements.

YES YOU CAN...
It's Not Too Late!
The Campus Meal Plan
SAVE YOURSELF FROM BODILY HARM.

- a limited number of meal plans are still available
- just stop by to purchase your plan at the Food Service Office on the ground floor of the Davis Union Building



The campus meal plan. **It's freedom guaranteed.** Freedom from the hassle of cooking. From the inconvenience of finding restaurants and the boredom of same-o-ger chairs. The campus meal plan offers great tasting, nutritious meals prepared fresh daily, and our flexible dining plans offer you choice of where to eat, when to eat and what to eat. **Delis and salad bars. Health foods and fast foods.** Or full-service dinners, it's all here. All delicious. **So sign up soon.** That way you can put your energy into the things you came to college for. Without ever having to worry about where your next meal is coming from.

Marriott corporation

1990
FALL SEMESTER
MEAL PROGRAMS
SAVE!

Week of:	10 Meal Plan	15 Meal Plan	19 Meal Plan
9/10-9/14	9% savings	9% savings	9% savings
9/17-9/21	14% savings	14% savings	14% savings
9/24-9/28	19% savings	19% savings	20% savings

DON'T MISS A MEAL!
You have the flexibility of using your meal plan from
7am - 11pm M-F
11am - 11pm Sat & Sun
Use your meal plan **equivalency** in the **Downunder, Wild Pizza, Golden Key** and the **Trading Post** when the Union Cafe is closed.

DINING HOURS
Convenient hours that fit every taste and need.

Breakfast.....7am-10am
Lunch.....11am-1:30pm
Dinner.....4:30pm-7:00pm

WEEKENDS
Brunch from 11:00am-1:30pm
Dinner from 4:30pm-7:00pm

FSU
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Flambeau *guide to health and fitness (see page 14)*

Florida Flambeau

Same as always
High near 95
Low tonight around 70
Shouldn't rain, but could

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1990 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* *VOL. 76, NO. 10*



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Kindler, gentler?

A fiery Bush told chicken-chomping supporters at Tom Brown Park Thursday afternoon that he thought long and hard before sending American troops to Saudi Arabia.



Cub scouts line up along the runway of Tallahassee Regional Airport, waiting for the arrival of Air Force One. After an hour in the blistering midday heat, the tyke in the middle grew a little impatient

Bush travels to Tallahassee to stump for Grant, Martinez

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

U.S. President George Bush told more than 1,000 people gathered at a Republican fundraiser in Tallahassee Thursday that the U.S. military response to the Mid-East crisis is "a correct one."

"No president is quick to order American troops abroad," Bush said at a $100-a-plate barbecue fundraiser for U.S. Congressman Bill Grant at Tom Brown Park. "But there are times when this nation—when any nation that values its own independence—must confront aggression. There can be no compromise when it comes to sovereignty for Kuwait."

Bush was in town to stump for Grant, a Republican from Marianna, and Gov. Bob Martinez. It was Bush's last scheduled public appearance before he leaves today to meet with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in Helsinki, Finland, to discuss the Middle East situation.

Bush also made an obvious appeal to conservative Democrats who might vote for Republican candidates—distinguished guests at the head table included former Gov. Wayne Mixon and former U.S. Rep. Bob Sikes, both Democrats.

But while Bush was talking about Iraq and joking with Florida State University football coach Bobby Bowden, who emceed the barbecue festivities, local Democrats gathered in front of city hall were criticizing the President for embarking on a campaign jaunt while American troops are in Saudi Arabia preparing to take on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"There's a lot more important things he could be doing," said Frank Lynch, a member of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee. "And it shows that he must think Bill Grant doesn't have much of a chance if Bush is going to come down to Tallahassee, Florida, to raise thousands of dollars when there's events of national importance going on."

Bush arrived at Tallahassee Regional Airport at 4:46 Thursday afternoon, and gave the thumbs-up sign to the crowd of several hundred who greeted him with cheers. He went to the Governor's Mansion to meet with Martinez, and on to the barbecue at Tom Brown Park. Later, he went to a private GOP fundraiser at the Governor's Club downtown. Within a few hours, Bush was on his way back to Washington.

Earlier in the day, the president made a similar campaign

Turn to BUSH, page 7

Earth First and ACT UP protest GOP fundraiser

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

While supporters of President George Bush and U.S. Congressman Bill Grant were eating barbecued chicken and sipping iced tea in Tom Brown Park Thursday, a group of 25 protesters stood outside on Capital Circle beating drums and holding signs.

The group—including members from radical organizations such as Earth First! and the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power—was protesting Bush's foreign and domestic policies.

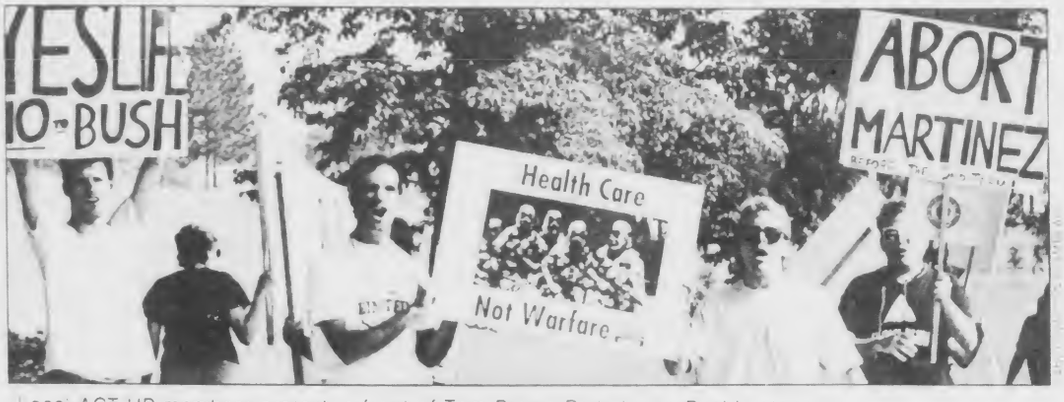
"This guy who says he is the 'Environmental President' has done as little as he can get away with to protect our fragile environment," said Earth First! member Wills Flowers. "He doesn't care about deforestation or offshore drilling. He just doesn't care."

Other environmental groups, not at the protest, expressed concern for the future of the state's fragile ecosystem. Florida Public Interest Research Group Director Ann Whitfield said at a press conference that mounting tensions in the Middle East is no excuse to allow off-shore drilling in the state.

Whitfield, joined by members of the Florida Wildlife Federation and the state chapter of the Sierra Club, said Bush should stick to his recent policy of banning off-shore drilling in Florida despite attempts of Ohio Congressman Ralph Regula, the ranking Republican on the U.S. House Appropriations Interior Subcommittee, to overturn the ban.

"We are concerned by the oil industry's recent

Turn to PROTEST, page 7



Local ACT UP members protest in front of Tom Brown Park during Bush's stopover

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Argument leads to assualt

A 19-year-old man was allegedly assaulted Wednesday night by two men he previously argued with, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

The victim, Michael Lindsey, left the Suwanee Sweet store at 1330 W. Orange Ave. when he spotted two men he argued with last week in a Pontiac Sunbird. According to Adkins, the men—Carlos Antonio Williams, 18, and Arthur Mabley, 18—threatened Lindsey with a Tech-9 automatic firearm when he approached them.

The victim got into his car and drove away to call police, said Adkins. Williams, who gave his address as 2716 Lake Mary St., and Mabley, who gave his address as 823 Brent Dr., allegedly followed the victim and threatened him again with the gun.

Police later located the vehicle at Williams' given address and found the weapon in the back seat. Mabley and Williams were arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm. The suspects were taken to Leon County Jail and are being held without bond.

IN BRIEF

IN RESPONSE TO THE MURDERS IN Gainesville, the FSU Designated Driver Program has expanded its hours of operation. It will now be giving free rides to students between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. every day. For more info call 566-SAFE.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT Association is now accepting applications for the director of public relations. They are available in the student government offices, Rm. 201 of the union. For more info call 644-1811.

DR. STEPHEN HARRIS WILL BE SPEAKING on "Antirealists' 'Holes in the World' Are They Just in Their Heads?" today at 3:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh. The lecture is sponsored by the FSU Philosophy department.

CHARLES BILLINGS, FSU ASSISTANT professor of political science, will discuss the race for governor at the FSU Honors and Scholars meeting today at 3 in the Landis Hall 5th floor TV room. For more info call Jon Marina at 644-4123.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY IS NOW accepting applications for the student senate, union board, senior class council and Graduate Students United. Applications can be picked up at the party table in the FSU union. For more info call Paula at 562-2685.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Association holds its coffee hour today between 11:30 and 2:30 in the FSU Women's Center. For more info call Misho at 576-2480.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at noon in Rm. 322 of the FSU union. For more info call CADIC at 644-7215.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TO elect officers, ratify the new constitution and discuss upcoming events tonight at 7 in Rm. 315 of the new FSU union. For more info call Claire at 877-6206.

FSU'S ALPHA CHI SIGMA, A professional chemistry fraternity, holds a rush party for all interested students working on a minor major in chemistry tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 323 of the new FSU union.

THE FSU MODERN LANGUAGES SPANISH Division holds *La Mesa Espanola*, "The Spanish Table," every Friday between 3 and 5 at Hutton's Deli on W. Tennessee Street. For more info call R.J. Moreno at 576-9994.

FSU'S OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS AN organizational meeting today at 3 in Rm. 104 of the geology building. For more info call George Fernandez at 574-8991.

THE FSU CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE will be playing volleyball tonight at 7:30 on the Woodward basketball courts. For more info call Mike Waters at 224-1958.

THE FSU AFRICAN STUDENTS Association is holding a graduation send-off party tonight at 9 in the Alumni Village recreation hall. All members and their families are invited; bring your own drinks and music. For more info call Amankwaa at 877-3057.

THE FSU UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HOLDS its first official group meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 of the union. All students are encouraged to attend, including members. For more info call Trino at 5760-2781 or Sonia at 575-7555.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER HOLDS A resume writing and interview training seminar for criminology majors and any other majors this morning at 9 in Rm. 312 of the union. For more info call Teri Gaida at 644-3459.

THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY presents "Wise Watching Wendy" today at 3:30 at 2295 Pasco St. Meets some of Wendy's wise friends as they suggest some helpful hints that you and your child may follow in selecting quality television programs to watch. For more info call 487-1815.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL PEER Facilitator Program is holding a "get acquainted" gathering Saturday at 2 on the 2nd floor student bridge of the new FSU union. Also, all peer facilitators and incoming minority freshmen and transfer students who requested facilitators should call 644-2003 or 644-2441 to update current addresses and phone numbers.

THE ELITE MODELING TROUPE IS holding its Fall tryouts Saturday at 2 in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

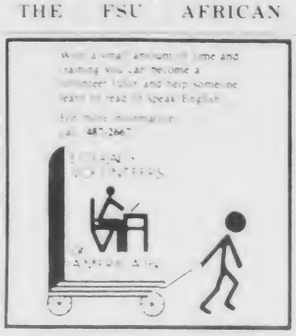
AVISO! EL CLUB HISPANO DE FAMU SE reunira este sabado 8 de septiembre a las tres de la tarde en el salon 104 de Tucker Hall. Vengan todos necesitamos su apoyo. Aviso!

FSU'S DELTA LAMBDA PHI STARTS ITS 1990 Fall Rush Saturday at 2. Call Gordon at 422-FRAT for directions.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, FSU'S criminology fraternity, holds a pledge meeting for anyone interested Sunday night at 8 on the Pub's upper deck. For more info call Scott Neily at 385-5070.

FSU'S ALPHA PHI ALPHA IS HOLDING A car wash fundraiser for its service fund today from 9 to 1 at Domino's Pizza on W. Tennessee Street. The fraternity is also holding a social tonight at 7 at the FSU BSU house. For more info call Marshall at 644-7917.

FSU'S ALPHA PHI OMEGA, THE NATIONAL service fraternity, will hold its pledge ceremony for those who had attended either the Aug. 30 or Sept. 5 information meetings on Sunday at 6:30 in the union breezeway. Dress is formal and registration fee is $5. For more info contact Ken Moorhouse or Eric Garner at 574-0091.



FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

505 S Woodward St
681-2981

N 117 New Union
644-5785

FOSTER-BROOKS, INC.
FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
Annual Warehouse Sale 30-40% Off
Welcome Back Students
Come to us for your apartment needs
Kitchen Supplies & Smallwares, Flatwares, China, etc.
1467 Cap. Cir. N.W.
(Between US 90 and I-10)
576-1021
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 9-1

Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
- energy efficient
- ceiling fans
- fully equipped kitchens
- close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
- park at your front door
- vaulted ceilings

M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm call 385-1939

GET ACTIVE
AT GOODWILL
Come check out our:
- Exercise Bikes
- Rowing Machines
- Bicycles
- Activewear



AND MUCH MORE!
300 Mabry St.
576-7145

HOGLY WOGLY
COUNTRY STORE
Corner W. Tennessee & Ocala Rd.
Tailgate Specials
16 pc Chicken Box • 1 doz Tater Logs • 2 pts Slaw or Beans
1 doz Rolls • 12 pk Coke Cans or (2) 6 pk Keystone Beer
$16.99
Keystone 6 pk Cans $2.09
COORS PARTY BALLS
Free Bag of Ice w/party ball

Busch; Busch Light & Nat. Light 12 Pk Cans	5.49
Bud & Bud Light 12 Pk. cans	6.59
Coors, Coors Light 12 Pk. Cans	6.59
Busch Longnecks case	11.99
BUD & BUD LIGHT PARTY BALLS (Free Bag of Ice w/party ball)	27.99
Bud 32 oz. Draft	1.29
Cigarettes Pk	1.77
All Dippin Snuff	1.86

Regular • Unleaded
Diesel
CITGO Motor Oil
Best Service In Town
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
CITGO
We accept
MasterCard • VISA • CITGO Plus
Discover cards for all your purchases

Gainesville murder suspect charged in campus assaults

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SHARPES, Fla. – A University of Florida freshman suspected in the serial killings of five college students was charged Thursday with two assault charges for campus incidents that occurred a day before the first bodies were discovered.

Gainesville police refused to release details of the campus incidents.

The university's police obtained arrest warrants several hours after a Brevard County judged refused to reduce a $1 million bond set for suspect Edward L. Humphrey, 18, saying he may be psychotic and a danger to the community.

Humphrey was being held in the Brevard County Detention Center on a charge of aggravated battery in the Aug. 30 beating of his grandmother, Elna Hlavaty, 79, of Indialantic.

"We secured warrants for the arrest of Edward Louis Humphrey for two counts of aggravated assault in connection with two separate incidents that occurred on the University of Florida campus on Aug. 25, 1990," said UF Police officer Janet Gerrity.

On Aug. 26, Gainesville police discovered the bodies of the first victims at an apartment complex two miles from campus.

"It's the university's case, but we're looking at it as additional information we will certainly explore. It's another piece of the puzzle," said Lt. Sadie Darnell. "It concerns other people, not our victims."

Bond on the new charges was set at $100,000, and details of the assault were sealed under a court order, Gerrity said.

Earlier Thursday, Brevard County Circuit Judge Martin Budnick denied the defense's request to reduce Humphrey's $1 million bond.

"I'm not confident or comfortable that Mr. Humphrey is in full control of himself," Budnick said after a two hour hearing. "I see a great deal of acting out neurotic, psychotic behavior that concerns me. I think he may be a danger to the community."

Humphrey, who appeared calm and lucid, said nothing except to give his name and age in response to the judge. Humphrey has a history of depression and has had the medication lithium prescribed for him.

Five college students, four from the University of Florida and one from Santa Fe Community College, were found stabbed to death in their apartments during a 48 hour period between Aug. 26 and Aug. 28. At least three of the bodies were mutilated and two of the students had also been bludgeoned.

The victims included four young women and a boyfriend of one of the victims. All lived within two miles of UF's campus.

Humphrey once lived in the same Gatorwood apartment complex as some of the victims, but police have never released any evidence linking the young man to the killings.

During the hearing, Hlavaty testified she wanted

Turn to GAINESVILLE, page 7

L. William Porter II
Bankruptcy & Criminal Defense
515 E. Park Ave. • 681-0600 After Hours 893-0330

FISH FREAKS
FULL MOON MADNESS SALE
Friday, Sept. 7th
10:00 AM till 10:00 PM
25% Off Fresh and Saltwater Fish
Up to 30% Off Equipment
Both Locations
Check these set up prices
55 Gal. Tank with Fluorescent Lights – Diamond 75 Wet/Dry Filter with Pump – Complete $279.00
75 Gal. Tank – Same Equipment as 55 Gal. $359.00
224-3206 668-7210
FISH FREAKS 221 E. 3rd Ave.
ANIMAL HOUSE 2711 Killarney Way

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Come and See Tallahassee's Newest & Finest Chinese Restaurant
Democrat Rated 4 Hats
Gourmet Lunch Buffet only $4.75
Gourmet Dinner Buffet only $5.50
DRAGON ROOM
401 E. Tennessee St. • 224-9686

BURGER KING
Guess What?
Hamburger Deluxe
Fry
16 oz. Coke
$1.99 EVERYDAY
That's What!

OSCEOLA HALL
Tallahassee's Premier Address
HAS LIMITED NUMBER OF SINGLES AVAILABLE
For Details Call 222-5010
500 Chapel Drive

STUDENTS EARN YOUR BEST CREDIT YET..
CASH-IN NOW WITH THE ENHANCED COLLEGE GRADUATE PURCHASE PROGRAM INCENTIVE
$500 PLUS...

Eligible students:
• Bachelor degree
• Attending Graduate School
• Graduate degree
• Registered Nurse (2 or 3 years)
• 2 year Associative degree

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695, mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316

Ron Matus ..... Editor
Jan Wesner ..... News Editor
Christine Sexton ..... Assoc. Editor
Lauren V. Lustig ..... Arts Editor
Lance Walton ..... Photo Editor
Paul Shirer ..... Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance ..... Adviser Emeritus



Media jury

Edward Humphrey's basic civil rights are being violated.

Police have named Humphrey, an 18-year-old University of Florida freshman, as a prime suspect in the murders of five Gainesville students early last week. Yet they have failed to publicly produce any evidence linking him to the murders.

Meanwhile, newspapers across the nation have plastered Humphrey's name and face across their pages, and every form of media has all but convicted Humphrey of the murders.

Although Humphrey faces charges in four separate assault incidents, he hasn't been charged in connection with the Gainesville murders.

It's understandable that law enforcement officials want to find the person responsible for those brutal murders, and it's reasonable for them to consider Humphrey a suspect. They obviously must have some evidence to convince a judge to set $1 million bail for the Indialantic man.

However, they say they have three other "prime suspects," and they released the name of another man being questioned about the murders this week. In less notorious cases, it usually isn't police policy to release the names of suspects.

So why make a scapegoat out of Humphrey? It makes no sense for police to release the name of any suspect to the press.

Humphrey may be the man behind the student murders, but at this point it's also possible that he may never be charged for the crimes. Regardless, it will be a long time before anyone forgets his name or face. The fact that his name and the word "murder" have been mentioned in the same sentence hundreds of times over the past week is going to cast a long shadow on his life; it will be with him forever.

Releasing the suspect's name is more than a serious breach of his civil rights. It also creates a dangerous situation in Gainesville. Lulled into a false sense of security, students may let their guard down and give the killer an opportunity to strike again.

True, the *Flambeau* ran front-page stories last week about Humphrey. But the whole issue put us in an ethical quandary. Where do journalists draw the line between informing the people—our most important responsibility—and protecting the innocent?

It's too late now for Humphrey, but maybe everyone—law enforcement officials and journalists alike—needs to go back and take a good, hard look at the U.S. constitution. Especially the part about "innocent until proven guilty."

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692. Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6706. Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson ..... General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez ..... Ad Manager
Kathy McDonald ..... Bus. Manager
Ed Cambeiro ..... Ad Prod. Manager
Jane Houle ..... Mediatype Manager
Jack Clifford ..... Production Manager
Amy Jones ..... Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louan ..... Classified Ad Manager

LETTERS

Hispanic *is* a race

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to strongly protest against a new practice that is becoming prevalent in some government offices. This is a new classification of race that does not include Hispanic. Typically such classification establishes: White, Black, Asian, American Indian, etc. but not Hispanic. I have even seen national statistics broken down in that way and when someone asked why Hispanics were not included the answer was, "Hispanics are not a race."

My question is: What do they mean Hispanics are not a race? What is the definition of race that they are using, anyway? This cannot be a genetic or anthropological definition because many of the people who classify themselves as Blacks share White ancestry and a number of those who are classified as White are also of mixed ancestry. It is clear to me, therefore, that this classification refers to cultural identity and heritage, more than anything else. So, why are you trying to force Hispanics to divide themselves into Blacks or Whites when this kind of categorization does not make any sense for us?

The first time I personally faced the issue was when I was filling out the questionnaire of the 1990 census. As always, one of the first questions was about my race and I quickly looked for the cell Hispanic. However, I could not find it. A feeling of anger pervaded me as I started thinking about the possible intentions behind that kind of omission. "Those people want me to classify myself according to their own standards and biases...", I thought. I, as the overwhelming majority of "latinos," am a product of racial mixtures and I am very proud of that. This fact is the very essence of our identity as a people. Not Indian, not Black, not Spanish but the mixture of the three races and the product of *transculturation* (cultural fusion) is what defines us. Even though I look more Caucasian than Black I would never classify myself as White because that would mean to renounce and deny my identity and heritage.

All these thoughts were crossing my mind when I realized there was no cell for Hispanic in the census question. So I decided to write down Hispanic as a new category and marked it as my race. Yes, Hispanic is my race no matter what the census people or the government may say. I am sorry if that causes problems for the tabulation of the data, but your classification offends me and my people.

Eliana Montero

Not the Way

Editor:

It seems you can't walk anywhere in this town without having to tread through mounds of litter. I guess I'm one of these people who feel that walking past a piece of trash and not doing anything about it is as bad as throwing it there myself. No, I'm not getting splinters from this soapbox, but we've all got to live in this town together so the least we can do for each other is clean up after ourselves. It seems we expect our Mother to do it for us but I don't think anyone is going to want to be around when she finally decides to.

I'll bet the odds are very high that if you look up from this letter right now you'll be able to spot some kind of manimal trash lying somewhere close. See it? It's a parasite called laziness, ignorance. Look at it. See how disgusting such things really are. Understand that it's not the Way. That styrofoam cup didn't float away into some sanitary black hole; it's merely waiting with others in a rapidly growing army of disposable conveniences, waiting for the day to seize every last bit of green. Realize this affects us all and don't wait for something to happen. And watch out for broken glass.

C. McKenzie

New sticker needed

Editor:

We would like to express our deepest heartfelt sympathies to those FSU students who have spent thousands of dollars on cars and are forced to desecrate them with the new 1990-91 parking decal. Not only is the design an eyesore, but the sheer size of it is an atrocity. The designer must have been thirsty when he drew his plan for the decal, as evidenced by the three Slurpee-like torches. It seems that year after year the university tries to outdo the previous year's hideous sticker. So we have come up with a solution: we will not put ourselves through the humiliation of displaying the sticker when we can never find a place to park on campus anyway.

Steve Cass
Ed Marchisella
Dan Davis

Get it right, Guy

Editor:

It's unfortunate that Guy McCarthy wrote an article with references to Led Zepplin when he knows very little about the beginning of the band. Guy, Robert Plant had very little to do with the formation of the band. On the other hand, Peter Grant and Jimmy Page had everything to do with starting the band. Page came up with the idea for a rock 'n' roll band that contained the elements of both heavy and light rock.

Also, the name of the band did not come from Plant but from Keith Moon, who at one time considered leaving The Who to join a band with Page. He said it would go over like the proverbial lead zepplin and Page used this years later to name the band.

I suggest you do a little more research before you write an article.

Eric Senko



LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden and President George Bush at Tom Brown Park Thursday afternoon.

When did Tom Brown Park become Republican property?

BY JAY SCHROER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
DISSENTING OPINION

They took Tom Brown Park away from me on Thursday. "Security," they said, "we don't want to endanger the President." And so since I'm not a supporter of Republican Congressional candidate Bill Grant (not to mention that a $100 barbeque dinner takes me a little over my budget), my public city park was off limits.

This has never happened before in a Tallahassee City Park. According to Parks and Recreation Director Randy Trousdell, public access is an important area of concern when considering a permit for events in the parks. Standing policy is that parks will not be closed. However, in this case the runaway sequence of events seems to have asserted its own power, resulting in what I feel is a terrible precedent: the closing of a public facility for the purpose of raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for a partisan purpose.

Fundraising has been permitted in the parks as long as other park activities are allowed to continue. Among other things, arts & crafts shows, the Tallahassee Picnic-in-the-Parks program and a variety of political fundraisers have occurred on public property in the past. None of these, however, has had the dubious privilege of restricting attendance. As an example of the usual procedure, Mr. Trousdell cited the case of a Lawton Chiles fundraiser at Lake Ella. Anyone could enter the park, regardless of whether you were for or against Mr. Chiles, regardless of whether you had money or not, and even regardless of whether you cared at all about politics (it was

Now please don't think I take the security of the President lightly. I'm very concerned about his health and safety. Believe me, the last thing I want is for J. Danforth Quayle to be running the country.

Turn to PARK, page 6

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAIRO, Egypt—The Iraqi government confirmed Thursday its troops shot an American man in Kuwait, calling the incident an accident, and President Bush accepted an Iraqi invitation to address Iraqis on television.

"Iraqi forces fired at an American national, breaking his leg," Baghdad radio quoted Iraqi Information Director Naji al Hadithi as saying. "This was a mistake," al Hadithi was quoted as saying.

A friend of the injured American told the U.S. consular officials the man was shot in the arm, not his leg, as he tried to flee his Kuwait City hotel room Wednesday during a roundup of Americans.

The shooting appears to be the first of an American during the Persian Gulf conflict. Britain accused Iraqi authorities of shooting to death a British citizen last month as he tried to flee Kuwait for Saudi Arabia.

State Department spokesman Mark Dillen called the Iraqi action "outrageous behavior."

AMMAN, Jordan—International aid agencies Wednesday announced new contributions of food, medicine and other relief in the struggle to help tens of thousands of Asians stranded with little food and water in camps in Jordan and its desert border with Iraq.

The new assistance came as thousands more refugees from Kuwait and Iraq reportedly poured into the tiny kingdom, whose limited resources have been severely strained by the massive exodus sparked by the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Officials put the total number of refugees in camps in Jordan and the 30-mile "no man's land" strip between its frontier and the Iraqi border at more than 120,000, an estimated 80,000 of them in three desert camps.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Two unidentified black gunmen opened fire Thursday night on a railway station platform in Johannesburg, killing five people and wounding nine others, police said.

"They just walked up to the crowd, opened fire, and ran away," said Col. Frans Malherbe. "It's very bad."

The gunmen struck without warning at the train station at Jeppe, on the outskirts of Johannesburg, shortly after 7 p.m., Malherbe said.

Malherbe said five people were killed and 14 injured. All of the victims were black.

He said it was unclear whether the killings were related to a nearly monthlong wave of urban strife that has erupted between rival black groups in townships surrounding Johannesburg, the country's financial and industrial center.

nation

WASHINGTON—The United States plans to begin an airlift from Kuwait Friday using an Iraqi jetliner to evacuate some of the 2,200 Americans trapped in the beseiged Persian Gulf emirate, the State Department said Thursday.

The "flight of mercy" aboard a U.S.-chartered Iraqi Airways jet marks the first agreement between the United States and Iraq to permit the evacuation of U.S. citizens from Kuwait or Iraq, other than diplomatic personnel and their families.

WASHINGTON—Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said Thursday after meeting with President Bush that Bush had agreed to provide Israel with the Patriot surface-to-air missiles it had requested.

"I'm leaving happy," said Levy, who also met Thursday with White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and held talks Wednesday with Secretary of State James Baker on the Persian Gulf crisis and other Middle East issues.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The state has notified the federal courts it is appealing a federal judge's ruling striking down the major provisions of Pennsylvania's abortion control law, Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr. said Thursday.

Preate said a notice of appeal was sent to U.S. District Court in Philadelphia Wednesday, the first step in appealing District Judge Daniel Huyett's Aug. 24 permanent injunctions to the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals.

The case, involving the most restrictive state abortion law in the country, is expected to be appealed all the way to the Supreme Court as a challenge to Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion.

CUMMING, Ga.—A "well-mannered" teenager from "a very nice home" marched into school with two guns Thursday and held 40 classmates hostage before swapping his captives for candy and soda and surrendering to police.

No one was injured in the nearly five-hour standoff at South Forsyth Middle School between police and Randy Addis, a high school junior, said Forsyth Couinty Sheriff Wesley Walraven.

NEW YORK—A U.N. stamp depicting three bearded men in long black coats carrying sacks near a blazing house drew criticism Thursday from Jewish leaders, who called the drawing blatantly anti-Semitic.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith asked that the stamp, part of a collection of six stamps issued by the U.N. Postal Administration, be recalled because of its resemblance to anti-Semitic caricatures of Jews, particularly in the Hitler era.

The stamps are to be released Sept. 13 by the United Nations.

The stamp shows three bearded men who have prominent noses carrying sacks that the ADL says represents money or stolen goods taken from a building they have apparently set on fire. The stamp is part of a series called "Crime Prevention."

state

HEATHROW, Fla.—Gasoline prices in Miami and Tampa continued to edge upward during the past week, bucking a nationwide trend of price decreases, the AAA Clubs of Florida reported Thursday.

Market conditions in Orlando were mixed, with the price of regular gasoline ebbing slightly and the price for two better grades of gasoline rising, the state automobile club said.

Overall, the average price of regular gasoline sold at self-service pumps in the three Florida cities rose 0.7 cent to $1.162, the organization reported.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Suspect fuel pumps aboard the grounded shuttle Columbia will be replaced over the weekend in a last-ditch bid to stop yet another crippling leak, clearing the way for a launch try around Sept. 17, officials said Thursday.

But NASA managers, reeling from yet another failure in a launchless summer of setbacks and delays, stressed that a flight next month by the shuttle Discovery now has priority and that if Columbia does not get off the ground soon, the flight will be delayed to later in the year.

MIAMI—Tropical Storm Isidore churned in open Atlantic waters with top winds of 70 mph, and forecasters said Thursday they expected the season's ninth storm to strengthen into a hurricane.

At noon EDT, Isidore was centered near latitude 14.1 north, longitude 36.8 west, or about 800 miles west of the Cape Verde Islands off the African coast, said Max Mayfield, hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center.

The storm was moving northwest at 15 mph, and was expected to continue that motion for the next 24 hours.



Park from page 5

required that the jogging trails be kept open throughout the event).

Obviously, the late addition of the President to the Grant fundraiser changed things considerably. When the permit for this event was originally sought, it was not known that the President would be attending, and the standard conditions of general park access did not pose a problem. When President Bush became available, security considerations then took over the show. Even the choice of location was driven by security concerns. To their credit, the Grant campaign tried to hold this event on private property, but the Fairgrounds were already booked for the day, and the Secret Service advised against using Lafayette Vineyards, since that site would have required closing both Highway 90 and I-10 due to the proximity. And so the Republicans decided to take my park.

Now please don't think I take the security of the President lightly. I'm very concerned about his health and safety. Believe me, the last thing I want is for J. Danforth Quayle to be running the country. But too often, people get overzealous in the name of security and this is a typical case. When I spoke with Parks Director Trousdell, it was 1 p.m. on Thursday. His understanding at that time was that the city had only agreed to a "very narrow window closing the park." He told me that people could have access to at least the tennis court area until noon, at which time no new people could enter the park, but those already there would be allowed to stay until a security sweep at 3:30 p.m. However, calls to the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Office both indicated that no one had been allowed in to the park for the entire day. Both law enforcement agencies said they were working at the direction of the Presidential security forces.

I'm sure many of you are saying, "So what, isn't it best to be on the safe side?" This is a good question, but then why is there no security risk from the 1,500 to 2,000 people attending the Grant barbeque-for-bucks? Are these people all going to be searched and/or required to pass through metal detectors? Whatever the security measures, why can't those who wish to enter the park but who are not supporters of Grant go through the same procedure and also be allowed in? Let's not forget that this is a public city park we're talking about. All of us pay for it—why can't we all use it?

I'm also concerned about the expenditure of city and county funds for the additional police protection. President Bush is not coming here to speak out on any particular issue. He's here to raise money. Big money, if you believe the predictions of local Republican leaders. They expected 1,500 to 2,000 people to attend. At $100 a dinner, that means between $150,000 and $200,000 will be raised (and that's not even including the $1000 a person it costs to attend the reception). This is elitist, money-grubbing politics at its best: close down a public facility so you can schmooze and mingle with the rich and powerful alone. And to top it off, this moneyraising is subsidized by local tax dollars, since we all pay the costs for the increased police activity.

State Republicans seem to love this approach to politics. Florida Republican Party Chairman Van Poole is quoted in the *Tallahassee Democrat* as saying, "The campaign will be pretty much over after the visit. Peterson isn't going to raise any money. Bill's going to raise all kinds of money." With a cynical attitude like that, the Republicans are going to need all the money they can get. Certainly, money is important, but I thought campaigns were about ideas and records, too. Fortunately, it doesn't cost money to get into the poll booth to cast a vote. And that's the only place where having the highest numbers really counts. I guess we'll find out in November if there are more people like me who are upset by this elitist, us-them, rich-poor approach to politics. In the meantime, I hope the city parks will remain open to all the residents of the city, not like Thursday, when only those with the price of admission were allowed in.

Jay Schroer is a political science major at FSU and a Flambeau *employee. Dissenting Opinions is a column for* Flambeau *reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.*



SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

ROSES 1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Fri. 9-14-90 w/coupon

DOZEN ROSES Arranged in Vase 24.98 High Quality, Long Stem
good thru Fri. 9-14-90 w/coupon

FSU STARS
Student Tutors for At Risk Students
FSU STARS tutor at risk students in the Leon County Schools
Tutors work 6 hours per week during the semester and receive 1 credit hour by signing up for EDE 4907, section 30 - Computer Reference Number (CRN) 70118.
For a rewarding and challenging experience in Education, ENROLL NOW!
For more information, please call 644-3419

SECURITY WORKS.






MACE • Incapacitates for up to 20 Mins. • Patented dispenser prevents accidental discharge • 12 ft range • Belt clip **$18.95**
CAP-STUN Works like mace with added effectiveness against attackers under the influence of drugs and alcohol **$19.95**
ZON GUARD • Multi-purpose security alarm • Personal distress siren • Alarm stops unauthorized door entry • Flashlight **$19.95**
STUN GUN • 80,000 Volts • Weighs less than 8 oz • Powerful personal protection from Powerman **$39.95**

Security Works!sm
America's Safety Store
103 Broward Mall, Plantation, FL
(305) 474-9990

Call Now
1-800-777-2218
Visa & Mastercard
Next Day Delivery
Add $2.50 Postage & Handling

GERMAN CAR SPECIALIST
Furrin Auto
504 W. Tennessee
MON–FRI 7:30–5:30
222-6864
SPECIALIST IN SERVICE TO MERCEDEZ-BENZ, BMW, VOLVO, AUDI, PORSCHE, VW, AUTOMOBILES
BOSCH SERVICE
Across From Fine Arts Building
TUNE UP, BRAKES, ALIGNMENT, A/C, FUEL INJECTION PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE, DIESEL
AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, MasterCard, DISCOVER

Gainesville from page 3

the initial assault charge against her grandson dropped, saying she was willing to have him move back to her home.

"I just know that in my opinion he is not capable of doing what he did," said Hlavaty, who had a black and blue eye. "I want to drop charges."

Prosecutors allege Humphrey struck his grandmother at least twice, causing her eye to swell shut and bloodying her face.

But Hlavaty testified she was injured in a fall. "I hit the floor, the concrete with linoleum on it. I can't remember," she said.

Brevard County State Attorney Norm Wolfinger argued for the $1 million bond, saying Humphrey "is a suspect in the Gainesville murders and he knows that."

Public Defender James Russo objected, saying the state presented no evidence linking Humphrey to the crimes. Budnick said the Gainesville slayings had no bearing on his decision to uphold the bond.

In conflict with Hlavaty's testimony, Brevard County Deputy Sheriff Douglas Hammack, who arrested Humphrey on the assault charge, testified that Hlavaty told him she did not want Humphrey in her house "because she was afraid he would hurt her again."

While in the patrol car, "the defendant started to yell, 'I'm sorry. I hit her. I hit her. I'm sorry.' He started hitting his head against my patrol car ... He said he was going to kill himself," Hammack said.

The state also presented a document showing that deputies had been called to the family home 12 times between 1989 and August 10, 1990.

Brevard County corrections officer Emily Glaab said Humphrey called himself "John" while in jail. The officer testified that once when being led past female inmates who were heckling him, Humphrey said, "That bitch is going to die."... He said that "John doesn't take no prisoners."

In Gainesville, police armed with a warrant searched the Hawaiian Village complex where Humphrey lived.

Investigators refused to discuss the warrant, which was sealed "primarily to preserve the integrity of the investigation. We don't want to risk anything at this point," Darnell said.

A task force also searched a motel room where Humphrey's grandmother supposedly stayed in August and the woman's Indialantic home, where investigators were looking for hair, fibers, weapons or clothing that might link the suspect to the killings, said Bruce McMann, an agent of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Investigators also towed Humphrey's black Cadillac to a FDLE crime lab in Jacksonville.

Humphrey was charged Tuesday in a September 1988 sex attack on a young woman in Indian River County. The victim identified him as her attacker after seeing his picture in news reports.

Protest from page 1

opportunistic attempt to use the Middle East situation to increase pressure for offshore oil drilling off our coast," she said. "Oil drilling off our coast would not change our dependence on foreign oil, but could devastate our coastline. The president must not allow one (Persian) Gulf crisis to create another."

Whitfield sent a two-page letter on behalf of 80 state environmentalists, including Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, to the president urging him to protect Florida's fragile ecosystem.

But the environment wasn't the only issue protesters addressed.

Members of the Tallahassee chapter of ACT UP sang songs, danced and held signs. They attacked Bush for failing to adequately fund AIDS educational and research programs.

"Bush is spending $300 million a day for the crisis in the Persian Gulf when in fact he's only willing to spend two-and-a-half times that annually to fight AIDS in this country," said ACT-UP member Reesce Joyner. "He's spending a very small and minute amount of money on the AIDS crisis."

Tallahassee police officers patrolling Capital Circle said the protest was peaceful.

"We told them to stay out of our way and out of traffic and they agreed," said TPD officer Jeff Rioux. "And the drums are keeping the rhythm—if they weren't playing them they'd get out of beat and make them sound real bad. I guess this is what makes America tick."

According to TPD officials and the Leon County Sheriff's Office, no protesters were arrested.

"Everybody who was protesting was real nice," said sheriff's office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Bush from page 1

stop in Topeka, Kan.

In Tallahassee Bush called Grant, who left the Democratic party for the GOP 18 months ago, "a key player in Congress" and "a valuable member of our team up on Capitol Hill."

"There's never been a question of party label," he said. "He's on the side of every hard-working family in North Florida."

Bush lauded Grant's environmental record, and said he's been tough on crime.

"He knows that drugs, and the violence drugs breed, aren't confined to urban America," Bush said. "Small-town America faces the same threat—and every community must take steps to defend itself against the deadly scourge of drugs."

But he said the "key challenge" in this year's elections would be the nation's budget.

"You know how I feel about raising taxes. I'd rather eat broccoli—for breakfast," he said.

Bush said he's meeting with members of Congress today, before he leaves for Helsinki, to "put it all on the table" and try to come to a bipartisan compromise on revenues, budget reform and spending cuts.

At city hall, local Democratic party chair John Ausman lashed out at Republican spending priorities and said the government should put more money into local issues like education.

"Take the money and invest it in people," Ausman said.

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
224-NEED

College Point Shell
Roses 99¢ Each/$9.99 Dozen
Helium Balloons • Bud 12 Pk $6.49
1813 W. Tenn. St. • (Corner of Call St.)

ORIGINAL NAGEL SILKSCREENS
½ Price
Beautifully Framed
Decor
1357 E. Lafayette
877-8ART

MONEY TO LEND
WE LEND MONEY ON GOLD JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, TVs, STEREOS, VCRs, AUTOS, GOLD BULLION, SILVER BULLION
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE
501 E. TENNESSEE ST.
(Across from Leon High)
TALLAHASSEE, FL
878-4796

FREE

SECOND SET OF PRINTS
For 24 or 36 exp. rolls or Disc color print film
3½"x5" PRINT SIZE
Offer good on film left on SATURDAY or SUNDAY only.
Offer good September 8 & 9 Only
Film Town
ONE HOUR PROCESSING
Please present this coupon when you drop off your film.
2045 N. Monroe Street
M-F 8:00-7:00 • SAT. 9-5:30 • SUN. 12-5:30
(904)386-6175


CALLING ALL SEMINOLES GUY & GIRLS
JV CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS
• 5 couples will be chosen
• 1 male varsity position open
• Both male and female varsity alternate position open
MON, SEPT 10
thru
THUR, SEPT 13
5:00-7:00 PM
MOORE ATHLETIC CENTER
MUST HAVE:
• validated FSU STUDENT ID
• $10 (cash only – no checks) registration fee
• proof of insurance (company & policy #)
FOR INFO CALL: 644-1065 or 574-1576
★ Ladies PLEASE – No Dolphin Shorts, Running Shoes or Excessive Jewelry

At Week's End



Hooker, Pam Laws and Del Suggs (insets) are but a few to unite for a massive local blowout at the Moon on Saturday

Local musicians mass for monumental jam at Moon

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

News of the Future. 72 hours from now: The Moon will explode, ripping itself out of Earth's orbit, scattering dust and debris all over this sector of the solar system, doing incalculable harm to life, property values, the San Andreas fault, the ozone layer, etc. not to mention the reproductive cycle of the grunion. World in Panic!! Cities in Flames!!!

Not really, folks. The preceding paragraph is just a cheap dramatic trick designed to get your attention.

What's really going to happen is a giant "Moonrocks" jam session Sunday at the other Moon (1105 E. Lafayette St.), where 38 of Tallahassee's finest musicians are scheduled to appear, blending styles like folk, blues, jazz, progressive, rock and metal.

"The origins of the Moonrocks show stem from the Blue Monday Jam at Grand Finale's, the Wednesday night jam at the Lakewood Hobbit Hoagie and the weekly Hurricane Jam we used to have at Rick's Oyster Bar," said 'Missippy' James Stanton, one of the organizers of Sunday's show. "This is like a combination of all three events in one. We hope to make it a semi-regular event, but we feel that a couple of times a year is enough to keep up the audience's enthusiasm."

This multi-faceted impromptu jam, with its incredible line-up, is definitely an unusual event.

"Where else can you see members of Hooker, 911, and Dimestore Lucy playing alongside a progressive bass player, a jazz keyboard and a folk guitar?" said Del Suggs, slated to open the show with Rick Smith, Merilyn Falciglia and others.

Last year's show of this kind was considered a hoot.

"The last one, back in spring, succeeded beyond our wildest dreams," said David Webb, a keyboardist who plays with a varitey of folks including Pierce Pettis and Hal Shows. "Over 1000 people showed up and we played until 2 a.m. It was a circus, with one herd walking off-stage as another one came on. I'm only sorry I didn't bring

Turn to JAM, page 12

Lynch's latest hits too hard

BY FRANK YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

REVIEW

Through the surprising mainstream success of the television series *Twin Peaks*, David Lynch, once a cult figure, is on the verge of becoming a household name.

It's unusual that the mass public would cotton so immediately to Lynch's darkening vision. Even in diluted, schematic form on network TV, Lynch is something of a problem. His imagination, grounded in the farthest reaches of absurdity, has enormous impact and appeal. It's mostly this side of Lynch that has informed *Twin Peaks*.

His obsession with violence, moral decay and sadism—more than a subtext in all his work—has ceased to be palatable. It's only the power of Lynch's imagination that distinguishes his films from Hollywood's reprehensible gore and aggression. When the brilliance of their ideas offset the inherent violence, Lynch's films have great fascination.

His new film, *Wild At Heart*, is almost all cruelty and violence. Excepting the abortive disaster of his 1984 film *Dune*, this is the worst thing Lynch has yet done.

In contrast to the admittedly lightweight *Twin Peaks*, in which Lynch's work is radiant with ambition and self-assurance, *Wild At Heart* is careless; it seems to have been made with someone pointing a loaded revolver at Lynch's temple. He is so curiously disinterested in the film he frequently lets it fall to pieces. This is amateurish, grossly uneven work.

Perhaps the film's major problem is that it doesn't come directly from Lynch's head. Taken from a novel by Barry Gifford, a writer known for over-romanticized banality, *Wild At Heart* is a self-conscious sling of pulp cliches, never sure whether it's serious or broadly comic.

It's main characters, Sailor Ripley (played

Turn to WILD, page 12

Townes Tally show promises to be terrific

TIM SCHARDL
STAFF WRITER

Direct from an eight week tour with superstars Cowboy Junkies, Texas troubadour Townes Van Zandt tumbles into town tonight for a show at the Warehouse.

Since playing an extremely well received show at New York City's Bottom Line club with fellow legendary Guy Clark, Van Zandt's career has been on the upswing. The show in New York was emphatically acclaimed by every trade publication from Billboard to the *New York Times*.

"He just has an incredible show," said Del Suggs, who opens tonight's show.

What Suggs means by "incredible," is that Van Zandt is one of those all too rare performers who captures the attention and imagination of an audience completely. Weaving stories of heartbreak, cowboys, gamblers and outcasts, he charms and enthralls with the force of his experiences.

"He comes from that old Austin school," said Warehouse co-owner Jay Scott.

Scott describes the style as, "where you sit around the campfire and listen to some ballads."

If Van Zandt is less than legendary himself, his songs and performances are certainly the subjects of tales told by grandfathers to disbelieving grandsons. His songs have been hits for Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard ("Pancho and Lefty") and Emmylou Harris ("If I Need You").

As great as these remakes may be, nothing can compare with hearing well-written ballads sung by the raspy, road-worn voice of the man who spun the stories.

Van Zandt's performances have been compared to songsmith John Prine's, both for the gruff quality of his voice in the low range and for his deft turns of phrase. He is even said to make listeners reminiscent of Hank Williams with his high twangy vocals.

Suggs, who has been listening to Van Zandt for some 15 years, thinks of him as, "the Alex Chilton of acoustic music," refering to both as cult hero singer-songwriters, who were successful early on but then turned onto the, "road of obscurity."

Considering fellow Texans, Lyle Lovett and Michelle Shocked, pay homage to Van Zandt as a major influence, he seems to have found the on ramp to acclaim. Tallahassee is lucky to pull him in on his way to Tampa from Georgia to play with traditional songwriter Clark.

"We'll have a good house," said Scott, adding that this is part of their on-going support of lone balladeers. The Warehouse has sponsored several shows highlighting local and national singer-songwriters called the "In Concert" series.

Townes Van Zandt and special guest Del Suggs will strum, pick and sing their well-crafted songs tonight at The Warehouse on Gaines St. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door.



Townes Van Zandt

Smack promises sex and voodoo

BY JOSH MITCHELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Remember all those fliers last semester, the ones that said "Smack Leveau is Coming?" And remember how you weren't quite sure if they were a band, a travelling medicine show or maybe even a group of insurance salesmen with an unorthodox name? Well, they're finally here, and get this, they're a band!

"We started advertising right after we came up with the name," said the group's lead guitarist, Philip Mullenix. "The girls (singer, Suzanne Sexton and guitarist-vocalist, Tracy Horn) took care of our PR campaign. We think it really paid off, as far as we can tell."

It must have paid off, because these guys weren't easy to talk to before their gig at Wednesday's Monarchy party at the Florida State University Downunder. It's not that they had communication disorders or anything, but every five minutes, someone would come by for some reason or another that was obviously more important than the interview. Along with the many visits from the band's admirers, I think we signed a petition or made a donation to send some manatees to the circus or something.

I should have noticed that I wasn't gonna have a good hair day from the start. Before I could ask the first question, some sound guy from hell nips on over to the table and proceeds to ask the band *how they got their name*. BAD hair day! BAD, BAD hair day. Of course I couldn't wait to ask them the same question 10 minutes later.

"Marie Laveau was the voodoo queen of New Orleans, and we're interested in voodoo," said lead vocalist, Sexton. "Tracy came up with the 'Smack' part."

But don't start running for the garlic rack at the grocery store. The female members of the band assured me that they don't practice voodoo. And the 'Smack' part means *to savor*, although the guys said that it means drugs.

Musically, this is the age of diversity. The members of Smack Leveau are no exception. They are a quintessential melting pot of influences and backgrounds.

Bill Koch, the band's bassist, has been playing for about six years, but before he came to Tallahassee, he spent some time busting his chops on classical violin at Berklee School of Music in Boston. Koch said he moved down here because he wanted a change. When I asked him if wanting a change meant that he flunked out he said, "definitely not." From the hushed laughter of his bandmates, I believed him. Koch personal favorites, Miles Davis, Chic Corea and Will Lee clearly establish his contribution of a jazzy sound to the band.

As relatively young as these guys are, they've got some pretty traditional influences. I don't think drummer Fran Blacklin ever stole his sister's Menudo records. Apparently he was hangin' out with his Dad in the basement listening to John Coltrane singles. At another end of the gamut, he also found time for a listen to Fishbone every now and then.

Blacklin was tearing up the drums Wednesday night at the Downunder—literally. Halfway into the band's third or fourth song, Blacklin broke his bass drum pedal. While the search for a replacement commenced, the rest of the band did a fine job of keepin' the beat.

You wan't to talk diversity? Talk to Tracy Horn, originally from T-town. She's a multi-instrumentalist who plays guitar, sings back-up *and* lead vocals. She even plays the skins(drums) on a few of the band's songs. Hey, with all that to worry about, you probably won't see anything wicked coming from her way.

"Tracy and I are two available babes looking for sensitive, good-looking, intelligent, exciting guys," said Sexton.

That's what the lead vocalist said in reply to my request for a self-description. Sexton has a really strong and imposing voice. She emits a lot of power from such a cute and innocent stage presence. Standing there barefoot, in black skirt and voodoo t-shirt, Sexton doesn't hinge on getting her message across—loudly! The group Concrete Blond comes to mind when you hear Sexton sing.

Sometimes life isn't fair. Now that lead guitarist Mullenix no longer lives in Alaska, the networks finally go and make a sitcom about the place. What's the name of that show? Anyway, Mullenix could probably care less. After being an Army brat most of his life, he seemed content with his present station with the band. John Lee Hooker is his main man, as far as influences go. Mullenix goes for a '70s sound with his guitar's tone. He makes frequent use of his wah-wah pedal, and has that Hendrix feel on some of the band's tunes.

"We're kind of going for a well-balanced mix of reggae, hard-core, rock, funk, and a bit of jazz, which comes from Bill," said Blacklin about the overall sound of the band.

Along with the band's other originals, "Smack Leveau" is the band's tribute to the voodoo queen. It's a good mix of sound with a lot of chord changes and bass playing, not to mention a good example of Sexton's vocal prowess. For the quirky at heart, Smack Leveau will whip out a pretty lickin' version of the '70s hit "Brick House" for you.

Oh, those of you preparing to attend a Smack Leveau performance soon, be warned. According to guitarist Mullenix, the group's original, "Smack Leveau," has STRONG SEXUAL UNDERTONES.

Catch Smack Leveau tonight at the Downunder. They'll be opening up for none other than Pylon, of Athens, Ga. Show starts at 9:30.

Museum Shop
OF TALLAHASSEE
1018 East Indianhead Dr.
(Across from Gov. Sq. Mall) Privately Owned
Natural History and Art Items
CHECK IT OUT!
878-9980

Ben's D·I·N·E·R

Welcome Back!

While you were away I opened this little diner to do cooking for you like your mom does . . . We serve blue plate specials, burgers, shakes, homemade pies, cakes and brownies. We also feature the cheeeeeesiest lasagna in town! Now cut out these coupons and come eat with us. (MOM SAID!)

561-3852
1350 W. Tennessee St.

2 Blue Plate Specials plus tea or coffee for $8.99 A $12.98 Value Expires 9-16-90

2 Chuckwagon Sandwich Platters plus tea or coffee for $6.99 A $8.98 Value Expires 9-16-90

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
PRESENTS
THIS WEEKEND IN THE
CLUB DOWNUNDER

TONIGHT:

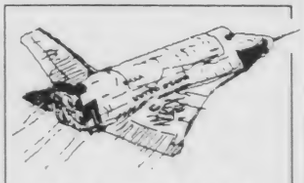


PYLON
with special guest:
SMACK LEAVEAU

TOMORROW NIGHT:

Insect Fear
with special guest:
GRUEL

Both shows start at 9:30 p.m.
Admission is FREE to FSU Students w/ID
$2.00 for Non-Students



If your sights are on the stars. . .
. . . a professionally designed resume is the most efficient and effective way to launch yourself into a new career.
Mediatype
505 S. Woodward Ave.
9a.m. - 5p.m., Mon. - Fri.
681-6708
$20
(Includes 12 copies of your resume on your choice of paper)

Bascom's
After the Game & Parent's Weekend
Open Till 1:00 AM
TALLAHASSEE'S FINEST JAZZ RESTAURANT
featuring
• Full Service • Steaks & Chops
• Fresh Seafood • Sandwiches
• Lite Fare
Reservations accepted but not required
893-4474
Corner of Timberlane & Market St.

Your

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

presents



FRI. SEPT. 7th
6:30pm-8:30pm
Union Green

LIVE BANDS
featuring: **ELI**
The Benz

- Meet the **Cheerleaders** the **Football Team,** and the **Golden Girls**
- **PEP RALLY** presented by **LADY SCALPHUNTERS**

Go Seminoles!

FREE FOOD **FUN, FUN, FUN**

Gruel returns to home ground

BY KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Gruel has returned.

After an eight-month sabbatical, the local power trio will be playing at Florida State University's the Club Downunder Saturday night with Insect Fear.

To the musically enlightened this will come as joyous news. Called "probably Tally's best band" by the *Tallahassee Democrat*, Gruel has built up a devout following around town through its live shows and vinyl releases. The group has also developed a powerful and tight sound that is at a level of sophistication far beyond any other all-original band locally.

Despite this, compared to the quality and critical praise of its work, Gruel is relatively unknown.

There are a lack of forums in Tallahassee for bands playing its own material, and even fewer really adept for Gruel's huge sonic attack. With Planet Ten's demise—due to its high cost of maintenance—an important outlet for bands like Gruel, Darth Vader's Church, KRM, the Plug Uglies and the Singing Spoons was taken away.

Gruel's monstrous sound, far too powerful to be contained in a small bar or club, is a unique blend of hard-edged, thick punk pop with a strong melodic overtone. The band claims influences from Black Sabbath, Husker Du and Die Kreuzen. And these influences can be heard in its music, but the mixture is Gruel's own.

Drummer Bruce Hamilton lays down heavy beats with a tight self-assured style mixing with Chris Gleasman's booming, but melodic bass to create a thick foundation for its sound. Tommy Hamilton rips out gargantuan chords on guitar, filling out space with furiously plucked notes and pouring forth intense vocals that soar above the instruments.

The band utilizes the trio ensemble superbly, playing off each other rhythmically and melodically. Its well thought out songs feature strong chordal structure and intricate, engrossing arrangements. The music has an intelligent pop sensibility that moves the songs along. The bass and guitar work together to fill up the sound in fluid interplay or mammoth crunching force. The drums work off the other members' accents in tasteful yet intriguing parts. The instruments in unison create a larger-than-life sound that draws in the audience with gravitational pull.

A clue to how Gruel has achieved its tight sound may be that cousins Tommy and Bruce Hamilton have been playing together since the tender age of 13. Gleasman joined them three years later. A few years ago they comprised three-fourths of the group X Band with a different singer. They released an EP, *The Pleasures of Life*, selling it locally and through the mail. It garnered good reveiws from many of the publications they sent it to. After the departure of its original singer, the trio put out a nine-song demo called *Snapping Black Eye* under the X-Band name.

Changing the band's name to Gruel in '87, they went to Atlanta to record new material. After shopping it around a little, the band got an offer from Jungle Hop, a French label with some distribution. Jungle Hop wanted to put an LP out with Gruel on one side and European metal band, Phobia, on the other. Gruel agreed.

"We were happy to put out something at the time," said Tommy Hamilton.

The record is now out of print, but some people still think that Gruel has an album called *Phobia*. They also wonder why one side of it sucks.

Gruel went on to record what would become its first full-length album, *Something In My Room*. It was put out on Wayne Gleasman's Tallahassee label, Manufacture, in conjunction with Jungle Hop. Though it got its share of good reviews, the band was not happy with the record's sound quality.

Manufacture had sent the original masters of the recordings to France to be pressed on vinyl. Jungle Hop sent them back a test pressing of what the album would sound like.

It was distorted.

Gruel conjectured that the mastering at the pressing plant was done incorrectly. Wayne Gleason called Jungle Hop to tell them the pressing was unsatisfactory. Jungle Hop told him they had already pressed the whole run of the record.

Manufacture no longer works with Jungle Hop.

The album is out of stock and Wayne Gleasman would like to get a hold of the original tapes.

"We plan to remaster it and repress it to release in the Manufacture back catalogue," said Wayne Gleason. "The original recordings came out beautifully."

Currently in the catalogue, Manufacture is offering *Trash at a Glance*, a cassette featuring out takes from the split LP and *Something* sessions.

Due to interfering work schedules and a desire to have an abundance of new material to perform live, no one has heard Gruel in the Capital City for a while. The new songs will appear on an upcoming album/CD the band will start recording next week. It will be Manufacture's first compact disc if everything goes as planned.

Gruel will be shaking the foundations of the Club Downunder on Saturday followed by the soothing salsa sounds of Insect Fear, an incredibly kick-ass band that stole its name from a comic book. Show starts at 9:30. Admission is free for students, $2 for the rest.

JAZZ SAXOPHONIST
NAJEE
IN CONCERT
SEPTEMBER 19

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE NOW
General Admission $11.50
Reserved $14.50
CHARGE BY PHONE • 878-6900

THE MOON
TALLAHASSEE'S ENTERTAINMENT FACILITY

JV's GROUP
FINE RESTAURANTS
SEAFOOD • STEAKS • SALADS

JV's NORTH
Carriage Gate Center
3425 Thomasville Rd
893-4161
(In Carriage Gate Center at Clay)

Make
Friday & Saturday
a JV's Night

• JV's LITE BITE SPECIALS
Prime Rib • Teriyaki Chicken
Grilled Mahi Mahi • Pasta of the Day
Complete Meals Under $9.00

• STUDENTS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Students bring in this coupon and a valid ID to buy any menu entree and get one free
(Offer good only Friday & Saturdays, 9/12)
(Not valid in conjunction w/any other promotion)

• JV's LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
Friday & Saturday, 9/12
2 for 1 Bar Brands

• ENTERTAINMENT ON OUR DECK
Friday & Saturday, 9/12
Chuck Reitz on Guitar
from Blues to Buffet

Richmond Street Villas
NOW LEASING PHASE II



Phase I Leased Out!
Now taking leases for Phase II for Spring Semester 1991.
Occupancy December 15, 1990.

• Deluxe 2 bedroom
• 2½ bath
• 2 stories
• Fully-equipped kitchen
• Self-cleaning oven
• Ample parking
• Ceiling fan
• Central heat & AC
• Mini blinds by Levelor
• Full-sized washers & dryers
• 24 Hour monitored security system

Located 1 block north of FSU Campus
(Behind Burger King)
Call Rick Futch at 386-3076



MEDIATYPE
your one stop
shop for
• Desktop Publishing
• Apple Laser Writer II[S]
• Full Service Typesetting
• IBM Conversion for printing on LaserWriter
505 S. Woodward St.
681-6708

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
PRESENTS:
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9 AT THE MOON
MOON ROCKS II
THE TALLAHASSEE JAM
Tallahassee's best Entertainers... Including:
Missippy James, Jiggs, Pam Laws, David Webb, John Babich, Magic John, Dennis Everheart, Sammy Tedder, Michael McKenzie, Steve Taft, Al Poche, Ralph Stewart, Del Suggs, Mimi Hearn, Billy West, Jim Dallas, Bill Wharton, John Copps
Plus Members of :
Hooker, Muffin Men, River Breeze, Casual T's, Main Street
Doors open at 8 pm , Music from 9 to 1 am
Free to FSU Students w/valid ID $2 cover all others

Wild from page 8

with usual incoherence by Nicolas Cage) and his girlfriend, Lula (Laura Dern), are grandchildren of the *noir* figures in the novels of Jim Thompson and Horace McCoy. (They also bring to mind the fugitive lovers of Nicholas Ray's 1949 film *They Live By Night*.)

On the run from Lula's insanely possessive mother (Diane Ladd), who hates Sailor because he previously spurned her sexual advances, the pair hit the road in a battered Detroit hulk, intending to make the hallelujah-land of California. Lula's maniacal mama soon sends a sluggish private eye (Harry Dean Stanton) after them; he's pursued by Santos (J.E. Freeman), a psychotic hitman who plans to kill both Sailor and the shamus.

Lynch turns this fairly conventional *noir* plot into an episodic, intended voyage through human hell. Too much of this territory has already been travelled by Lynch, and little of it rings true. There are few of the majestic, resonant images of his former films. The delicate shrouds of the mystery that cloak Lynch's *Eraserhead*, *The Elephant Man* and *Blue Velvet* are conspicuously absent.

When Lynch forgets to lighten up, his cruel streaks are hard to stomach. Like Alfred Hitchcock, Lynch is a filmmaker who likes to see his subjects squirm in misery and physical/psychological torment. The violence of *Wild At Heart* comes out of nowhere; it is not sufficiently anchored in the narrative as it was in *Blue Velvet* (a film that barely justifies its spectacle of human depravity). At its worst, the brutality not only seriously interferes with Lynch's artistry, it devours his film and sucks away its marrow.

The few successful moments in *Wild At Heart* have little to do with its vestigal storyline. During a post-coitus lull in a hotel room, Lula relays an unnervingly funny family memory about an eccentric relative who wanted every day to be Christmas, and who finally vanished without a trace. In less than a minute, this sequence shows the heights of inspiration and originality Lynch can achieve. Later in the film, there's an unexpectedly moving, eerie sequence when Sailor and Lula, driving down a lonely highway in the middle of the night, come upon the grisly aftermath of a car wreck, and witness the final moments of the last remaining victim's life. Neither of these bits add to the film's forward thrust, but they're the only times when Lynch truly comes alive. They're also about all you walk away with when the film's over.

Toward its end, a palpable sense of desperation drives *Wild At Heart* into the ground. Lynch first introduces yet another of his Personified Evil characters (the second one to surface in the film), then broadly reverses the grim atmosphere with a cockeyed, leg-pulling ending that falls miserably flat.

The few good moments in *Wild At Heart* are perhaps enough to justify the spiritual and creative poverty that surround them. A film like this, however, can add nothing to Lynch's reputation. If he can sustain and improve *Twin Peaks* in its second season, or devise a truly original film that carefully balances his Jekyll-and-Hyde imagination, we may yet see more brilliant, transcendant work from David Lynch

***Wild At Heart* plays at the Cinema Twin Theater, located in the Tallahassee Mall.**

Jam from page 8

enough tapes."

Being the type of event it is, no band will make a solo appearance. It's going to be a musical melting pot.

"There are no performances by individual groups," said Suggs. "On purpose. You can see the regular groups any old time. This is a chance for us to stretch our boundaries a little. It's always magic and it only happens once."

The Sunday Jam is sponsored by Gulf 104, Florida State University Student Campus Entertainment, Scott Carswell, and C.R.C. Productions. Admission is free to FSU students with proper ID, $2 for everyone else and as usual, 18 to get in, and 21 to drink.

The Warehouse
- In September -
- 7th Townes Van Zandt with Del Suggs
- 8th Bogazedi
- 14th Dimestore Lucy with Tim Fitch & 14¢
- 15th Bogazedi "Party after the game"
- 20th St. Brendan's Day Celebration "½ way into St. Pat's Day party" with the Irish Rovers
- 21st HOOKER

Rent The Warehouse
222-6188
706 W. Gaines St.
Only Open on Nights that Entertainment is Booked


Private Portraits
Classic Photography
Photographer: Kiberly J. Hatcher
Studio: 904-681-8785
Mobile: 904-545-8774
Free Consultation

CROSS THE LINE TONIGHT
AT THE #1 PROGRESSIVE BOTTLE CLUB
EVERY THUR-SUN 10:00 P.M.-2:30 A.M.
Bring your favorite bottle or beer and we will store it, cool it, and mix it for you!
Plus continuous music and dancing for non-stop X-citement

ALWAYS 18+
NIGHTLINE
506 Woodward Ave.
2 Bks. Away From Campus & Stadium
681-3232

BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET
FINE INDIAN CUISINE
THE BRAHMAN
The Only 4-Hat Indian Cuisine Restaurant In North Florida
LUNCH BUFFET
Buy 1 Get 1 For 1/2 Price
Monday - Friday
(11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)
Not good in combination with any other offer or special.
Coupon Expires 10-31-90.
DINNER BUFFET
Tuesday & Thursday
Buy 1 Get 1 For 1/2 Price!
(5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.)
Not good in combination with any other offer or special.
Coupon Expires 10-31-90.
422-3282
2011 North Monroe

CALENDAR



The up-and-coming ELI play on the FSU union green Friday night.

THE FSU DEPARTMMENT OF DANCE IS holding auditions for the Dance Repertory Theatre Saturday moring at 9:30. If you can wake up that early show up to Rm 403 Montgomery Gym or for more information call Lynda Davis at 644-1023.

SPEAKING OF KICKING UP YOUR HEELS and whooping it up, the Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Time Dance will be doesy-doeing Saturday night at 8. Just head on out to the Miccosukee Land Co-op (four miles east of I-10 on Miccosukee). There is a $4 charge for adults; $2 for children.

AS IF DONNY WAHLBERG'S IMMINENT departure to a a correctional facility wasn't enough (I'm sure that all air passengers are breathing a sigh of relief right now), Pylon is coming to town. For those who loved that obscure little group REM, well this band's better. At least that's what Stipe says. Anyway, Pylon will play at FSU's Downunder Friday night with the new local band Smack Leveau. Insect Fear and Gruel (the amazing disappearing band) will play at—you guessed it—The Downunder exactly 24 hours later. Man, oh, man. Both shows start at 9:30. It's free to all you hacks who validated their IDs already. For the rest of us lazy folks it's *only* $2.

FOOD! FOOD! FOOD! WEIGHT WATCHERS, ha—free food! The Welcome Back Blowout concert and cuisine extravaganza will be held Friday. There will be live entertainment in the form of The Benzz (just what I want after free food) and Eli. But before all that even begins there's gonna be an FSU "kick those East Carolina Pirates butts" pep rally at 6:30. Anyway everything's free. Can you get any more American than that?

AS IF SNORTING FREE FOOD AND MAKING a fool of yourself at the football game weren't enough, you can get cultured this week as well. David Mamet's critically acclaimed *Speed the Plow* is finally making its way to town (yes that was the one Madonna was in but she wasn't that bad—believe me I was there). He's the best damn playwright working today so don't miss the Offstreet Players' version in the Young Actor's Theatre at 609 Glenview Dr. Shows will be held on the 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15 at $6 for the general public and $5 for students and old people.

THEATRE IS FOR THE MASSES AND BOY is there a mass of it this weekend. The FSU School of Theatre is producing *PVT Wars* at the Lab Theatre at 505 S. Copeland. James McClure's one act comedy will only be shown on Sept. 7 and 8. There will only be a 3:30 showing on the 7th and an 8 and 10:30 showing on the 8th.

Kent Theatres
MOVIE INFO 877-4480
$3.50 FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M.
Sorry, No Passes!

CINEMA TWIN — Tallahassee Mall 385-9000
LONGTIME COMPANION (R) 4:00 7:00 9:30
DAVID LYNCH'S (R) Wild at Heart 4:30 7:15 9:45

PARKWAY 5 — Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
Justice has a new face DARK MAN (R) 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:40 12:00
PRESUMED INNOCENT (R) 4:25 7:10 9:45 12:15
GEORGE C. SCOTT in THE EXORCIST (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:55 12:00
FLATLINERS (R) 4:30 7:20 9:45 12:00
JOHN RITTER in PROBLEM CHILD (PG) 7:15 Only!
Mystic Pizza Blues (R) 4:30 9:30 12:00
CONSULT ADS DAILY FOR CURRENT SHOW TIMES

Come to Our House for dinner . . .



- family owned & operated
- family recipes
- homemade pastas, sauces
- featuring primarily Italian dinners, also serving German steak, seafood dinners

$8.95 – $14.95

- Attire is casual to dressy

NINO A RESTAURANT
5-10 Tues.Thurs
5-11 Fri. Sat
878-8141

COMEDY LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY

Check Us Out at the Mill at the Holiday Inn Northwest

Friday Night Regular 8:30 & 10:30 • ONE Special Show Saturday Night
Post-Game Party Show at 10:45 PM

COCONUTS COMEDY CLUB
At the Sugar Mill
at the Holiday Inn NW
N. Monroe and I-10



PAT DUAX
Great Homespun Humor as seen on the Showtime Comedy Network

Sugar Mill RESTAURANT & TAVERN



DAVE HEENAN
From New York Regularly on HBO & Showtime

ALSO APPEARING
MIKE WILSON

$6.00 Admission 18 - Admitted

FREE ADMISSION
WITH THIS AD AND ONE PAID ADMISSION
GOOD FRI. 9/7 OR SAT. 9/8

942-NUTS Reservations Recommended

COMEDY LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY

Beer On Tap
$2.25 Lg. Pitcher
Carryout 576-3998

JIM & MILTS BAR-B-QUE

Come By And See Us Before The Game



GAME DAY SPECIAL
½ BARBEQUE CHICKEN
with beans, slaw, and bread
$3.90
(We can fix from 1 to 100 or more!)

UNITED ARTISTS Theatres
$3.50 • SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM • SENIOR CITIZENS AT ALL TIMES

CAPITOL CINEMAS
2432 North Monroe 386-1311

DARK MAN (R) 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:10
Diane Keaton THE LEMON SISTERS (PG13) 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
AIR AMERICA (R) 2:30 5:00 7:20 9:30
PRESUMED INNOCENT (R) 2:15 4:50 7:30 9:55
YOUNG GUNS II (PG13) 3:00 5:10 7:10 9:15
PUMP UP THE VOLUME (R) 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:40

FREE BEER
SATURDAY NIGHT
(With $3.00 Mug Purchase)
9pm–12
O'TOOLE'S RESTAURANT & BAR
2020 West Pensacola St.
Westwood Shopping Center

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
MEN AT WORK (PG13) 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
AIR AMERICA (R) 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
TWO JAKES (R) 3:15 7:15 9:50
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40

MIRACLE 5 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1845 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
ATOMES (PG) No Passes 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) No Passes 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DOUBLE FEATURE!
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
ANOTHER 48 HRS. (R) 5:15 9:25
DELTA FORCE 2 (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

VARSITY 3 $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W. TENN. ST 224-8636
GREMLINS 2 (PG13) 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15 Only
GHOST DAD (PG) 7:35 Only
THE FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20 Only
TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40 Only
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

Monday
25¢ Premium Beer
75¢ Longnecks
18+
A/C

KOKOMO'S

TALLAHASSEE'S HOTTEST NEW RESTAURANT, NIGHT CLUB

Friday	Saturday
$1.50 PITCHERS 2pm-2am	75¢ DRINKS 5¢ NICKEL BEER ALL NIGHT LONG

BREAKFAST AT 2:00 AM
(Formerly Kennedy's)
Located Downtairs Under Kinko's Next to McDonalds on W. Tenn.

KOKOMO'S
Pitcher of Beer 25¢
With Order of Two Menu Items
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
*Offer not valid with other coupons

KOKOMO'S
WEDNESDAY BUY 1 MENU ITEM, GET 1 FREE
With Valid Student ID.
Coupon Expires 9/30/90
*Offer not valid with other coupons

SPORTS

That dreaded opener: FSU faces past, ECU

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER



"Ever since I've been here we've lost our opener."
—Kirk Carruthers, FSU Linebacker

For the last two years, opening games have left a bitter taste in the mouths of Florida State coaches, players, and fans. Two years ago, Miami crushed the Seminoles, 31-0, and last year Southern Mississippi upset them 30-6.

Saturday, the Seminoles hope to change this pattern when they face East Carolina in their opener at 7 p.m.

"There are more upsets in the first week because of inexperience and mistakes," said Coach Bobby Bowden, whose FSU teams had won 11 straight openers prior to 1988. "We would rather open here than anywhere else in the country."

Although the Seminoles have beaten ECU all six times they have met, averaging over 50 points per game, Bowden still expects a "dogfight" with the Pirates. ECU started its season last week with a 27-17 win over Louisiana Tech.

Linebacker Kirk Carruthers is ready to break the two-year jinx.

"Ever since I've been here we've lost our opener," Carruthers said. "We are going to win this opener. There is no doubt in my mind."

It seems the entire team is ready to finally win an opener.

"It's important for us to be focused and take care of business on Saturday," quarterback Brad Johnson said. "We're coming out to play, and we're coming out to win."

ECU Coach Bill Lewis stated in his weekly press conference, "There is nothing I can do in Greenville,

Turn to PREVIEW, page 17

HEALTH AND FITNESS



Experts say grapefruit is good, not diet wonder

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

The highly touted "grapefruit diet" is still popular among those seeking the fast and easy track to weight loss. But it may not be all that it's cracked up to be.

Health experts warn that the diet isn't the miracle that some ads promise. In fact, it may pose some health risks.

"The medical profession does not endorse the effectiveness of grapefruit dieting," said Larry Sager, director of Physician's Weight Loss Clinic in Tallahassee. "This is like most fad diets—it just doesn't work. We have people here that have tried every fad diet there is. I don't know of anyone who has lost weight on a grapefruit diet—and certainly not kept it off."

Fad dieters claim that eating grapefruit causes the body to burn up more calories than it takes in. In turn, a miraculous weight loss is experienced.

Sager said people who have constant weight problems are attracted to this claim. He said they would love to spend $10-$15, and cure their obesity.

According to Dr. William Watson, who operates a weight loss clinic in Tallahassee, the grapefruit diet won't cure weight problems. He said that the fad diet

See GRAPEFRUIT, page 15

Tai Chi
A UNIQUE APPROACH TO FITNESS
• Health Improvement • Relaxation
• Concentration • Self-Defense
Taoist Tai Chi Society of Florida
1310 N. Monroe St. • 224-5438
Special Rates for STUDENTS

NEW LEAF MARKET
NATURAL FOODS GROCERY AND DELI
• Organic Produce • Bulk Grains, Beans, Nuts, Seeds, Honey, Herbs & Spices •
• Gourmet Coffee • Cheese • Vitamins •
• Body Building Supplements •
• Cruelty Free Bodycare & Cosmetics •
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
Vegetarian Deli
EXPRESSO or CAPPUCINO AND DESSERT
Special $2.49
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sundays 12-6
Parkway Shopping Ctr. (Apal. Pkwy. at Magnolia)

COME ABOARD SHONEY'S SEAFOOD BAR
All You Care To Eat Friday & Saturday 5PM-9PM
• Baked Fish • Fried Fish • Fried Clams
• Bite Size Shrimp • 3 Vegetables Plus
• Potatoes • Rice • Clam Chowder
• Hush Puppies
Includes All You Care To Eat Soup, Salad & Fruit Bar
$7.99
SHONEY'S America's Dinner Table
10% OFF with University Students ID's

Grapefruit from page 14

deceptively based on medical facts, and it can result in some weight

"Grapefruit dieting loads your body down with a lot of food without any fat in it," Watson said. "Fat has nearly three times more calories than proteins and carbohydrates. You might lose weight at first, but this is not healthy since you do need some fat in your diet. If you go on this diet you can end up coming off of it very hungry, and end up putting on more weight than you started with."

Sager agreed.

"It's a well-established fact that if you're ingesting fewer calories than you're burning, then you're going to lose weight," he said. "You could just as easily make prunes the miracle fruit. If all you ate were a few prunes everyday, then of course you'd lose weight."

But don't give up on grapefruits because of the fad diet, Watson said. A sensible weight loss program includes eating a fair amount of fruits – including grapefruit.

Watson said he even encourages people to try the grapefruit diet in conjunction with a nutritionally balanced program.

Sager said losing weight safely and effectively takes some work. Excercising, eating right and seeking medical supervision are the best ways to do it.

Be wary of anyone who says you can do just one quick thing to lose weight.

"All it takes is committment," Watson said. "The key is to develop a healthy lifestyle."

Health head speaks; urges on awareness

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON – Stop making excuses and get a life – one that emphasizes exercise, eating right and generally taking care of yourself, Health Secretary Louis Sullivan urged the nation Thursday in releasing health goals for the year 2000.

"We must assume more responsibility for our own good health and the health of others."
—Louis Sullivan

"We must assume more responsibility for our own good health and the health of others," Sullivan, a doctor, said in a speech to the Healthy People 2000 conference. "Good health can preserve dignity and choice. It can enhance empowerment. Poor health can lead to dependence, loss of dignity and premature death."

In releasing the nation's 298 health goals for the year 2000, Sullivan noted that "we must find ways" to extend the benefits of good health to the most vulnerable in society. Sullivan previously has said he opposes national health insurance.

Among the goals set for the 1990s are reducing the incidence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome; better nutrition; more physical activity; less tobacco, alcohol and drug use; more immunization to prevent childhood diseases and lower infant mortality rates.

Don't be fooled!



Why pay for a pizza that's been sitting under a heat lamp?
When you can have a FRESH HOT pizza!
"Built Just For You"
Large 16 in. (10 slices) Cheese Pizza Just
$4.99 plus tax
Sun-Thurs 11:30am to 10:00pm
Fri & Sat 11:30am-11:00pm
Additional toppings just $1.00 ea
W Coupon Only



PIZZA CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
(Located at Sugar Creek Plaza next Movies 8)
385-1513

Please Recycle This Paper.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Waist Away Aerobics

Student Special
4 Months
Only $59

- Aerobics (Hi & Lo Impact)
- Body Conditioning
- STEP Aerobics
- Unlimited Classes

2655 Capital Circle NE 385-0007

North Florida Women's Health & Counseling Services



COMPASSIONATE AND CONFIDENTIAL

- walk-in pregnancy testing
- abortion services
- non-judgemental counseling
- birth control exams
- pap smears
- VD & infection tests
- women practitioners

126 B SALEM CT. 877-3183
Off Magnolia & E. Call St.

Beware. Notice that the advertisement does not say abortion. Call for more information.

The Most Expensive Athletic Shoes In The World Won't Improve Your Performance If You Can't See To Tie Them.



Providing sports vision services to recreational and team athletes.

Comprehensive examinations and protective eyewear for every sport. Because your eyes play a big part in how well you play.

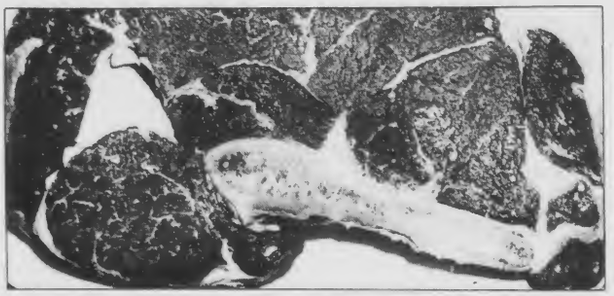
Call For An Appointment

Dr. C. Steven Lancaster
Optometrist
FSU Health Center
4th Floor
644-8862

A member of the international Academy of Sports Vision

Women exercisers need more iron

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER



Women who spend 45 minutes or more exercising each day probably need to eat some form of meat or take supplements to get iron, a Florida State University researcher says.

"The person who is serious about physical activity—whether it's distance running, aerobic dance or cycling—needs to consider whether she has enough iron and particularly whether she has enough of the right kind of iron," Emily Haymes, a professor of nutrition, food and movement sciences at FSU, said in a recent press release.

Haymes compared both the diets and the blood iron levels of distance runners, sprinters and moderately active college students. She found that while all three groups consumed about the same amount of iron, the distance runners were almost three times as likely to lack sufficient levels of the mineral in their blood.

The reason, Haymes said, is that about 14 percent of the iron from red meat, poultry or fish is absorbed into the blood while iron from vegetables and grains is absorbed at a rate of 3 to 8 percent.

Jan Daly, a nutritionist at FSU's Thagard Health Center, agrees that an adequate amount of iron in the blood is important. However, she cautions against eating excessive amounts of red meat.

"An adequate intake of iron is needed, and one source of that could be red meat. However, by eating too much red meat you would also be getting too much of other, less healthy substances," said Daly.

Vegetarian Liz Smith said that news will not affect her eating habits, and she will continue to get her iron primarily from green leafy vegetables.

"The cholesterol and fat found in red meat does more harm than good," said Smith, a senior at FSU.

"It isn't so much the total amount of iron in the diet that is important as it is the form of the iron," Haymes said. "We would suggest that, since 45 percent of the distance runners were iron depleted, a little more meat in their diets would be beneficial."

According to Haymes' studies, highly active women lose a lot of iron through perspiration. She found that while men lose iron through sweat as well, the loss is more pronounced in women because they lose significant amounts of the mineral through the menses.

Iron is important in the formation of hemoglobin, which is the main carrier of oxygen in the blood. Iron deficiency also can interfere with the use of energy sources stored in the muscles.

SPORTS IN BRIEFS

Open tryouts for Florida State's baseball team will be held Sunday at Howser Stadium starting at 2 p.m. Those interested must have had a physical in the last year, be an FSU student and have proof of insurance.

The Seminoles' tennis team will hold open tryouts Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Those interested should meet at the stand next to Tully's tennis courts. Contact Patti Henderson at 644-1091 for more information.

Radio station V-89 will broadcast its weekly sports talk show, Sports Wrap, on Sunday between 9 and 10 p.m. Broadcasters Tom Block and Brett DeHarte will answer local caller's question. The request line number is 644-1837.

The FSU intramural swim championship scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday is postponed indefinitely. For more infromation, call 644-2430 or stop by 136 Tully.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural tennis tournament will be held Monday, and will continue until Sept. 20 at noon. All participants must contribute a new can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls when they sign up. All FSU students, faculty and staff with validated IDs are eligible. The tournament will be held Sept. 22-23. There are both mens and womens divisions, and beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Only the winner of the advanced division receives an intramural championship T-shirt. There is also doubles and mixed doubles divisions at the three levels. For more information, call 644-2430.

Tallahasse Community College students can buy FSU football tickets for three home games. The tickets, available at the TCC Bookstore with a validated ID, are $12 each for the East Carolina, Virginia Tech and Cincinnati contests. Tickets for the individual games will not be sold on game day, and TCC students must have their ID for entrance into the stadium.

FSU's intramural football team schedules won't be listed today as planned due to computer error. The schedules will be ready at noon Monday at 136 Tully.

FSU's intramural volleyball will hold a mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn-in Sept. 12 at Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. Courts can be reserved for practice Sept. 11-13. The practice sessions are Sept. 13 from 6 to 10 p.m., and Sept. 14 from 5 to 10 p.m. Matches begin Sept. 17. Reservations can be made at 136 Tully.

Desktop Publishing —by the hour



You can rent time on our Macintosh™ & LaserWriter® system. Great for Resumes, newsletters, reports, and more!

kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

Your Doctor Away From Home



Don't stay miserable. For minor illnesses and injuries, get prompt treatment from the doctors at Physician Care.

Physician Care

3721 N. Monroe • 562-1128
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8

1690 N. Monroe • 385-2222
Open Everyday, 8 to 8

3401 Capital Cir. NE • 386-2266
M-F, 8 to 8; Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
MasterCard and VISA accepted

Feel & Look Better
with
• Breast Augmentation
• Liposuction
• Laser Spider Vein Removal
• Safe and Effective
• Affordable
• Fast Recovery
Call
904-942-6666
Wm. Shipman, M.D., F.A.C.S.
20 years surgical experience
Tallahassee, Florida

THE GREAT ESCAPE.



It's the SPECIALIZED HARDROCK®. This bike is for the recreational rider who wants a smooth, comfortable upright ride. Yet it's mountain-tested tough just in case you get the urge.

See the SPECIALIZED HARDROCK® and HARDROCK SPORT at:

The GREAT BICYCLE SHOP
916 Lake Bradford Rd. 575-7217
1910 Thomasville Rd. 224-7461

Preview from page 14

N.C., to affect the way that Florida State prepares for a ball game. I've got to assume that Florida State will be at its absolute best Saturday night, and that's the way we've got to prepare. To dwell on the Southern Miss game last year would be a waste of our time."

Bowden said that Lewis would probably tell his team not to beat themselves, and not to give FSU anything cheap. He also said the Pirates are "very sound," and they force opponents to make mistakes..

FSU starts the season with a new quarterback, and a make-shift defense.

Johnson is confident the Seminoles will be ready this time.

"I'm excited to play," he said. "This is something that I have worked hard for for a long time, and I'm going to go ahead and take advantage of this opportunity.".

Johnson, a junior, considers himself more of a role player than a featured player.

"We have incredible talent on the team, and it is my job to get the ball into their hands and let them do all the work," Johnson said. "I don't need to make any special kind of play.".

Injuries on the defensive line to Deondri Clark and Henry Ostazewski, have forced coaches to move four linebackers to new positions. Sterling Palmer, who was an inside linebacker, now plays outside linebacker. Reggie Freeman and John Nance have both been switched from linebacker to the defensive line.

In addition, defensive tackle Oliver Strickland is ineligible after failing to meet grade requirements. However, Strickland was rehabilitating a heavily sprained knee, and he would not have been ready until mid-season.

The defense should at least be well-rested. The coaches, concerned with all the injuries, stopped full-contact scrimmages Tuesday.

Carruthers believes the defense should be fine, and that he would like to hold the Pirates to one score.

"The guys seem enthusiastic," he said. "Everyone pretty much knows the game plan and I think we're ready."

"I don't expect a 3-0 game, but it will be close unless some of our skill people make some big plays and give us some breathing room," said Bowden, who begins his 15th season.

Bowden specifically named wide receivers Shannon Baker and Eric Turral amd tailback Amp Lee as the skill players.

ECU is lead by quarterback Jeff Blake. Other key offensive players include running backs Cedrec Van Buren and David Daniels, tight end Luke Fisher, and wide receiver Charlie Tyson..

On defense, ECU is lead up from by lineman Ernie Logan, Jerry Dillon, and George Koonce, linebacker Robert Jones, and safety Derrick Fields.

Coach Lewis said that his ECU players have no serious injuries, and that all of them will be ready for Saturday's game.

"We've been practicing for a month, and now we're eager to go on and see how we do against somebody else," Johnson said.

"We know all our assignments. Now it's time to play people and find out," Bowden said..

GOLD'S GYM

Aerobics • Free Weights • Nautilus • Clothing • Supplements
Stairmasters • Wolff Tanning • Personalized Instruction

Gold's Gym offers the widest selection of quality bodybuilding, powerlifting and fitness equipment found in Tallahassee

FALL SEMESTER
only $90.00

Men & Women Separate Facilities
Over 40 Aerobic Classes

Because hardcore bodies deserve a hardcore gym

1861 W. Tennessee St. MEN 224-8357
Varsity Plaza WOMEN 224-4912

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

Couch and chair, brown recliner, curtain & travisa rod for living room window 84" x84" cafe rod and sheers for 36" x84" long, good condition $200 cash 576 5748 or 576 2812 till 11pm

Yamaha R-50 Technics ATS Double Deck, Realistic Spectrum EQ, 2 pair speakers, like new $400 OBO Call 574 9506 Shawn, leave message

5 PIECE BEIGE COUCH FOR SALE GOOD CONDITION A STEAL AT $150 OBO CALL IN PM OR WEEKENDS EARLY 942 6587

CAR STEREO — CHEAP
Mecca in-dash tape player, 4 300 watts input speakers, and 7 band graphic equalizer, every thing is still in its original plastic wrapper, never used, less than 2 months old, paid $500, will sell for $300 firm. Call 574-3853 after 6pm

WILL TRADE ENLARGER, DARKROOM SET UP, MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK. CALL BEN AFTER 5:30 AT 222 6249

WE HAVE KING & DOUBLE BOX SPRINGS & MATRESSES 224 5000 EXT 7109

TWO 12" FOSGATE PUNCH SUBWOOFERS $120 GREAT CONDITION CALL 222-5807

PICKET FAIRFIELD DRAFTING TABLE EXCELLENT CONDITION WOODEN 574 6116

QUALITY FURNITURE FOR SALE COUCH, LOVESEAT, END TABLES, KITCHEN TABLE, RECLINER AND MORE CALL DONNA AT 656 6863 AFTER 3:00 PM

Mint Ovation Celebrity Acoustic Electric $275 Mint new Fender Sidekick Reverb 25 $250 Used Peavy Solo Series Special 130 $125 681 2821

DESK— student or office, excellent condition 4 drawers $75 576 5622

COMPUTER FOR SALE

Commodore 128 with monitor, disk drive, mouse, modem, assorted disks, desk & table too! Plus a whole lot more $900 Nikki 385 0361 leave msg

Like new, single bed, includes frame, boxspring and mattress. Price negotiable 656 7255

PIONEER AM/FM RECEIVER, TURNTABLE, ADVENT SPEAKERS, EXCELLENT CONDITION $250 CALL 893 9459 AFTER 5:00 PM

For sale: 5 foot Peavy column speakers, awesome sound, great for fraternity or band, a bargain at $575 for the pair. Call Neil at 942-1223

STUDENTS

Queensize waterbed, $189 value, only $75 Perfect condition. Call Curt at 222 4082 from 9-5

For sale: Colecovision Video Game w/7 games $75 Call Neil 942-1223

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St 222 4213

Accounting Students

Total tapes, Law, auditing theory cassettes $50 561 1799

IT JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER!!!
Sanyo amp & tuner, good condition, only $65 Now only $50 575 3530

WHO FANS

Seventeen Who CD's, most used only once, $100 Call Doug at 574 9777, leave message

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality. Best Prices CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222 3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center

USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575 4318

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE 6552 Alan a Dale Killearn Acres Sat 9-30 2-00 2 love seats $25 ea twin bed, mini blinds, dishes, too many items to list See you Sat!!

Great Garage Sale Saturday 9-12 1834 Mahan Dr furniture, clothing, kitchen, new & used toys, books. Great prices, good cause. United Church in Tallahassee

STEREO, BIKES, TYPEWRITERS, VACUUM CLEANERS, MISC HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS, BOOKS, CLOTHES 717 KENDALL 9 AM - 3 PM

REAL ESTATE

LEASE/PURCHASE TOWNHOME
5 min walk to FSU 1300 sq ft, 2 story, 2 big bdrm 2 ba, 2 studies, enclosed 2 car garage w/ remote, W/D, security system, furniture, pool, racquetball, carefree ownership with on site manager/owner Maintenance & roommate matching service. Campus location means resale & rental's Starting at $62,000 Regent's Club Licensed Real Estate Broker 904/ 224 9173

Townhouse for Sale Like New, Priced Less

If you've been waiting for a great deal, this is it 2 bdrm, 2 ba townhome, super location near FSU, TCC, high ceilings, new carpet, new cabinets, new paint, like new with low, low price of just $46,500. Call Teresa Parrish at Norris de Realty of Tallahassee, Inc at 386 7355 or after hours at 893 2665

1 bedroom unfurnished condo near stadium Renegade Condos, Hayden Rd, pool, laundry, first floor. Call 893 1793 anytime

PETS

MARE ROAN QH APP 14 HANDS
MARE BLACK QH APP 15 HANDS
GELDING GRUEL QH T B 16 HANDS
Saddles, bridles, pads, blankets, lead ropes halters & more. All horses have neg coggins current shots, worming & feet. We offer some financing & lessons while boarding here. These trail wise, willing, fast horses deserve good homes & lots of love. Serious buyers only, please call 7-9pm. Christmas lay a way now. 926 5511

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
Tiny parents, well marked, smart, spirited, & Seminole $$ nego & trades considered 575 0079

2 NEUTERED AND VACCINATED KITTENS WITH FOOD, LITTER, LITTERBOX, AND FOOD BOWLS. FREE TO A GOOD HOME CONTACT BRIAN AT 576 8781

FREE: HOUSEBROKEN MALE KITTEN COMES WITH HIS OWN BOX AND CAT TOYS CALL 385 1108

MALE & FEMALE GREY COCKATIELS WITH VERY LARGE PARROT CAGE CALL 574 3853

AUTOS

1982 MERCURY LYNX
SEE TO APPRECIATE
BEST OFFER 385 1130

1975 Toyota Corona automatic wagon, clean dependable $775 or best offer Call 656 6636 after 6pm

1984 Plymouth Station Wagon 48,000 miles excellent condition, auto air $3500 942 6431

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

JEEP CJ-7 Renegade

Green with brown soft top, 4 spd, 6 cylinder, 4x4, great interior, AM/FM stereo cassette, runs great! Lots of fun! Call 681 6558 Asking $4500

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE 37,000 miles 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable $5500 561 0779

CYCLES

1988 YAMAHA SCOOTER, EXCELLENT CONDITION, GREAT FOR STUDENT PARKING $650 OBO CALL BART 222 4986

1989 BIANCHI MOUNTAIN BIKE
Good condition, with complete tune up
Bought at $430, asking $275
Call 575 5979 after 5pm, ask for Joe

FOR RENT

Off campus dorm room available, 1 block from FSU, all rooms include full kitchen, private bathroom and weekly maid service, all utilities included, pool, laundry facility and ample parking. Only $1,000 per person per semester, double occupancy. Call 222 6291 for details

1 br, 1 bath, $250 part. furn, next to laundry room, in front of pool, $100 dep, will receive $200 at end of lease, across from FSU, Call 681 0165

FURNISHED

This is the best 2 bedroom opportunity at THE TIMBERS
Must be seen to be appreciated $700/mo
KRM REALTY, INC 224 3253

WALK TO FSU FROM THESE 878 1228
1 br apt at 679 Saint Augustine $240/mo
2 br apt at 808 Saint Augustine $340/mo
3 br house at 922 Saint Augustine $550/mo
3 br house at 312 Lorene St $600/mo

* WALK TO FSU *

2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm houses available, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard, furnished or unfurnished
$485 1200/mo 385 7368

ROGER DOCKING

FRESH FROM PARIS, FRANCE
PLAYING TONIGHT & SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MILL BAKERY, EATERY, & BREWERY ON APALACHEE PARKWAY

FOR LEASE BY OWNER
Near FSU & TCC, brand new 2 bedroom 1½ bath townhouse condo, lots of closet space, all new appliances included, very nice grounds, pool & volleyball court, only 2 available. Call today 576 6814 or after hours call Bob 893 0864

ARTIST / MUSICIANS

Studio Space available for musicians or visual artists, share 2400 sq ft of studio space, air & heat 575 3339

Very nice big trees, 2 or 3 bd, 1 bath, big kitchen, big yard, fireplace, new central AC, heat, hard wood floor, front porch, washer/dryer provided $545 Doug 224 4608 or 566 0072

Great hardwood floor plan, big 3 bd, 1 bath, big kitchen, shade trees, great neighborhood, fireplace, a real deal $655 Doug 224 4608 or 566 0072

ROOM 4 RENT

INVERNESS APT
NONSMOKER TO SHARE THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, TWO BATH, ALL AMENITIES, RENT $200 & ½ UTILITIES, SHERRY 576 6428

TIMBERS
2 bd 1½ ba
A great place to spend the school year
KRM REALTY, INC 224 3253

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

1 bdrm apt
$310 per month
Cable TV and part. utilities
224 5611, ask for Mike or Marta
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc

One Man Green Apts available now, across street from FSU, for 2, 3, ba, pool, 319 Conrad St 561 1088

Luxury 1 bdrm Apts

2 BLOCKS FROM FSU
Two left
Call 224 2255, ask for Scott or Micky
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc

AT CAMPUS GIRLS apt, very spacious & convenient, large bdrm, w/ built in closet, park no space, rent $400/mo 736 W Pensacola

COOL PARADISE!
2bd, 2ba, 2 studies, furn townhome designed for 2-4 adults, 5 min walk to FSU, enclosed garage, W/D, security system, free cable, pool! $700/mo 681 2582 Broker 1824 6 W Carolina St

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
(Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School)
3 bedrooms, living room
$690 per month lease
Contact: day 222 2920, night 893 8519

5 bdrm, 2 ba Near FSU

Completely remodeled, kitchen equipped, W/D, fenced yard, $1000 Call 681 7811 or 877 0304

Colony Club Apts

HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle. Fall leasing now available. 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities. Come see our models.
446 Conrad St
M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities. Cent H/A, water, sewer and cable furnished
$320 monthly Call 224 8074

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts, only 1 block from FSU, 574 9448

LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK

431 Chapel Dr, Conrad St entrance
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents, closest to campus, 5 min
furn, unfurn, M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222 2056 222 6291

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Various 2 bdrm furn apts available
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575-9731
Martin Real Estate

Large furn 2 br, walk to FSU, Quiet, responsible adults only, Deposit, no pets, Phone, ample laundry, bkup, security lights, 576 9478, Rex

FOUR SEASONS

NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm, furn and unfurn
Great location, 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry & ample parking
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222 1503

FLAMBEAU

Fall Leasing Now Available
— Models Open —
at
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Currently accepting deposits for Fall Sess on 1990 on
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center Now Open!
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30
Sat 10 4 Sun 1 5

ROOMMATES

F m roommate smoking Ok own bedroom & bath $225 or $160 mo very close to campus & free fare zone off Jackson Bluff Rd 574 2198 or 574 4952

Own room in 4 br apt behind Bill s Bookstore $187 50 mo & 4 util available immediately Carla at 224 0398

GREAT COOK

BEERS ROOMMATE 2bd 1ba well furnished condo at the notorious Renegade Condos lots of pers Mature nonsmk fm Call 574 8130 Jimmy

Roommates 1 or 2 needed for master bdrm in townhouse rent negotiable need immediately Call 385 5502 anytime

Female nonsmk roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm furnished apt near FSU $140 mo plus 1 util Call Iby at 644 1731

DESPERATELY SEEKING ROOMMATE Fun nonsmk fem to share bedroom at High Park $172 month & 4 util Shuttle pool and more Call us at 222 0994

FEMALE NONSMOKER RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE 3 BD 2 BA HOUSE $192 PER MO & 1 UTIL W D CALL 385 7619

Need female nonsmoker to share 2bd 1ba own room rent $155 mo & 1/2 utilities & $100 deposit Call 224 4459 eves

M F ROOMMATE OWN ROOM & BATH NEW CONDO FIREPLACE 3 MIN TO FSU NO PETS 385 5159 LEAVE MESSAGE

Roommate needed nonsmoker neat & responsible for spacious 2bd 1ba duplex on Mission Rd $175 mo util utilities $100 dep Call 574 3227

ROOMMATE WANTED

$148 75 PER MONTH & 1/4 UTILITIES
CALL 574 3912

CHARTER OAKS
OWN ROOM FURNISHED
576 9881

WALK TO FSU

F m nonsmk rmmt needed to share 1 bdrm $165 mo & expenses Colony Club Apts Call Trish 681 2418

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR ONE BEDROOM APT WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU ONLY $150 A MONTH PLUS HALF UTILITIES 224 8733

Move in today own br in a 4br house pool fireplace W D micro off Mission Rd must be tidy person $125 mo 4 util $200 dep 422 2351 lv msg

ROOM—4—RENT

MATURE NONSMOKING PERSON TO SHARE HOUSE NEAR TO FSU, CENTRAL HEAT AIR $175 RENT, $150 DEPOSIT & 1/3 EXPENSES
CALL 576 8079

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR HOUSE Close to FSU own room $166 deposit $166 a month plus 1/4 utilities Call 224 4642

3rd male nonsmk rmmt to share 2bd 2ba new townhouse rent includes W D cable electric & phone 1/2 mi from FSU $250 mo Mark 224 6741

Need immediately male rmmt to share 2bd 1ba apt located 3½ miles north of campus $165 mo & 1/2 util & expenses Call 385 4843

Male or female needed to share 2bd apt Meridian Place Apts $150 mo & 1/2 utilities Call Mark at 386 2554

Female nonsmk needed $190 includes electric phone W D dishwasher by Godby High School Call Richard at 386 8048

Female nonsmoker wanted to share master bd ba at High Park
Call Anne at 386 4849

ROOMMATE NEEDED M OR F FOR FURN SPACIOUS APT 2 BLOCKS TO FSU OWN RM BATH WALK IN CLOSET W D CABLE CENTRAL AIR HEAT NO DEP $245 MO 1/2 UTIL CALL 224 9763

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME SEMI FURNISHED
CALL 562 2911 FOR DETAILS

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM $140 & 1/3 UTILITIES
CALL 386 4171

SPACE AVAILABLE

OSCEOLA HALL
500 Chapel Dr Tallahassee FL 32304 222 5030

Liberal minded male rmmt needed 2bd 1ba w all amenities need your own bed close to campus $205 mo & 1/2 util Call 575 7547

WANTED

HARD ROCK METAL BAND SEEKS LEAD GUITARIST FOR ORIGINALS COVERS
CALL ADAM DEPAUL AT 576 6839

WANTED
2 GEORGIA SOUTHERN COUPONS
CALL 681 3620, ASK FOR GREG

Male Gymnastics Coach

Need experience in coaching developmental and or competitive gymnastics Call 385 9991 aft 1pm

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
FOR WVFS RADIO STATION
Application in room 201 Student Union

Part & fulltime licensed barber stylist for new salon near FSU Base commission & benefits Call Gary at 574 6333 between 9 2

Campus Rep needed to place flyers on campus Make up to $1000 per semester
Call 813 837 3003 and leave message

Production Assistant needed for DTP firm Work with MacWrite II OCR and photo scanner modem 60 120 hrs month no smokers northeast 386 3282

EARN $15/HR

SELLING SEMINOLE SHIRTS TO STUDENTS FUN & EASY CALL STEPHANIE AT 668 3616

Babysitter needed mornings 9am 1pm for 16 month old boy references required
224 7054

Wanted parttime Handyman with experience in carpentry electric and plumbing
Call 222 4801 from 8 30 5 00

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
FOR WVFS RADIO STATION
Application in room 201 Student Union

A fun flexible job with MAXIE'S to fit your schedule Now interviewing Monday thru Friday for the new store 3001 E Appalachee Parkway at Capitol Circle 656 3001

Inside sales position available 5 30pm to 9 00pm Monday thru Friday $5 hr guaranteed & bonus professional office atmosphere ideal for students Call John at 877 1378

DRIVERS WANTED
FSU DESIGNATED DRIVER S PROGRAM
$4 hr Call 644 3887 for more information

SELLING SCUBA

Earn great money selling adventure at the Scuba Discovery! Conducting interviews now! Parttime & fulltime For a personal appointment call 656 1043

Fresh Models Wanted

MUST BE 18 FULLTIME & PARTTIME
SEND POSTCARD WITH PHONE # TO
Talent PO Box 20401 Tallahassee FL 32304
Attn Reynolds

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Do you ever look at ways to increase your income? Looking for sharp ambitious people with open minds Own your own business!
For details call 561 3811

Parttime afternoon & Saturday Daycare Preschool position must have previous training or experience 20 hrs wk $4 hr 224 3130 or 224 3054

SET YOUR OWN HOURS

If you are pleasant energetic type 30+ wpm pleasant telephone voice like to never be bored need to work 25 hours a week (you set your schedule) Call 422 3642 ext FSU (378) for an automated telephone interview

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

SG Pollworkers $42 35 a day apply in room 201 Old Union Election day is Wed 9 26 90

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED WED AM TO BABYSIT AT CHURCH PREFER FM $5 HR ALSO IN PRIVATE HOME 575 1692 NANCY

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222 6029, leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644 6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

Earn spending money now with easy hours! Telemarketers are needed immediately for non profit organization If you're personable, dependable & can work Mon Thurs, 6 9pm, for six weeks call 422 3152

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed, earn $4 8 hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

ORGANIST
St Paul's United Methodist Church seeks parttime organist Bring or send resume to
1700 N Meridian Rd

LOVE KIDS? Worked with kids before? YMCA needs parttime Flag Football and Cheer leading coaches Call 942 4129

TELEPHONE SALES

Fantastic new promotion, $50 $200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656 3566

PEOPLE NEEDED EVES & WEEKENDS
$6 hour guaranteed! Strictly phone survey
NO SALES NO APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
Ask for Mary at 222 9955

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly

Looking for 5 aggressive wellspoken sales persons will train M F evenings & Sat
Call after 5, 668 7837

ADVERTISING SALES REP
Innovative marketing program needs sales rep for FSU market Excellent $ opportunity Local advertising experience necessary
Call Gary at 919 361 4646

Learn to be a proper waiter waitress & improve your tips For your manual send $10 to
Tips For Tips, PO Box 20122
Panama City FL 32407

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Synchronized Swimming

INTERESTED? JOIN TARPON CLUB
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
CALL ALECIA AT 644 7902
OR JEN AT 224 6008

ΓΦΒ
ARE YOU READY TO BARBECUE YOU BETTER BLOCK YOU AND GIVE YOU FIVE TS
THE GENTLEMEN OF ΓΦΒ

Hillel Jewish Center

New ideas for a new year Come and be a part of our new years resolution Be a part of the new Hillel Monday September 10 at 8 30pm at Hillel Corner of Woodward & Pensacola St
Telephone 222 5454

• BATGIRL TRYOUTS •
Organizational meeting will be held Monday September 10th at 8 30 pm in the Moore Athletic Center Bring $10 application an ten a pencil and a recent photo Questions? Call Karen at 681 0642
• SUPPORT FSU BASEBALL •

Homecoming applications for committee heads and committee members are now available in the Greek Council office Applications are to be turned in by Friday September 7 at 2 00

FALL IS BACK AND SO ARE WE THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!

Come Waltz Swing, Mambo, or Tango Sunday nights FSU Union Ballrooms Beginners (those w little or no experience) 7 00 8 30pm Intermed Advanced (must know basic steps for all dances) 8 30 9 30pm Bring a friend or by yourself
$5 semester More info call 385 1865
Classes begin September 16th

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB

WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS?
MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing juggling! We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever just juggling at all levels, from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings Come join the fun!!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm
Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575 3530

NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do shows and performances!!

PERSONALS

Spend Your Friday Evenings With The Lady Scalphunters
Come out & kick off the football season right!
Pep Rally 6 30 8 30, Sept 7, Union Green

DRAFT THE YOUNG
—REPUBLICANS

ΔΔΔ 89 DOLPHIN DAZE T SHIRTS ON SALE!
$5
CALL 681 9937

"EXCEPT A MAN BE BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD"
PAT AND GEORGE, 222 1199

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11 30am 1 00pm or Tues 12 30 2 00pm on campus Free and confidential services For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

JULIO & CANDICE
9 MONTHS!!!
CAN'T WAIT FOR SAT NITE! ❤ CANDICE

ΦΣΚ & ΖΤΑ
GET HYPED FOR SEMINOLE FOOTBALL
DECK PARTY BEGINS AT 4 00

ΣΠ
HAD A BLAST AT THE SOCIAL!
EXCITED ABOUT THE FOOTBALL BLOCK!
THE LADIES OF ΦΜ

Pep Rally Tonight!!!
4 00pm Pre Party at the Phyrst
6 30 8 30 Pep Rally on Union Green
Sponsored by the Lady Scalphunters

GO NOLES!
FSU FOOTBALL PLAYERS
GOOD LUCK AGAINST EAST CAROLINA!
WE RE PSYCHED FOR OUR FIRST GAME!
❤ THE LADIES OF KAPPA DELTA

PHI KAPPA PSI
Looking forward to a great deck party
GO NOLES
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

ΘΧ
THE CHI O'S ARE FIRED UP FOR OUR BAR B QUE SATURDAY SEE YOU THEN
XΩ

XΩ **Lee Ann Marks** XΩ
WE WOULD NEVER FORGET YOU
YOU'RE THE BEST!
LOVE, YOUR RHO CHI SISTERS

ΔΓ **Michelle Basik** ΔΓ
WE WOULD NEVER FORGET YOU
YOU'RE THE BEST!
LOVE, YOUR RHO CHI SISTERS

ΑΔΠ
THE GONG SHOW
Sept 27 at The Moon

❤ **JAMES WILSON** ❤
It was wonderful to see you again Sat night at Flamingos Hope to talk to you soon Think summer classes! —M

U of M Municam
STUDENTS AND GUESTS GET READY
MUNCHENER OKTOBERFEST
COMING SOON 516 0868

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS

Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications Also memory upgrades desktop publishing systems and local area networks Sales service TUTORING and consulting for all makes and models of PC s
GELLER ENTERPRISES (904) 942 0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576 4003

HAULING

Trash Hauling Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Robert 574 9692

HEALTH

Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling
Help with cost adoption option
24 hour line 877 5176
Children's Home Society

Refuge House provides 24 hr crisis counseling for victims of rape incest and spouse abuse free of charge For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti abortion Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion Gynecology Birth control & Infection
Rates Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877 3183

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals
PHI Center Inc 222 3177 1132 E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES APARTMENTS OFFICES MOVEOUTS GARDENING
Reasonable Thorough Dependable
Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership

MOVIE TIME

Main St Center 2839 A Pensacola St
576 2581 OPEN Mon Thurs 10am 10pm
Fri & Sat 10am 11pm and Sun 12 9

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681 6558 or 681 2981

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222 4113

Get the Job You Want! * RESUMES *

•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus
THE MEDIA SHOP
N 117 NEW UNION 644 6788

TUTORS

Tutoring in writing research documentation & style Six years experience teaching university writing courses 681 6752

VOICE LESSONS AVAILABLE
Experienced teacher Reasonable rates
Call evenings 561 5408

INTERNATIONALS

NEED HELP WITH ENGLISH? EXPERIENCED TEACHER WITH MASTERS & 10 YEARS EXP WILL TUTOR GRAMMAR WRITING CONVERSATION TOEFL PREP CALL 385 2869

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS

NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574 3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math or how difficult it seems to understand it will help you get the best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?

No problem Learn tuning chords scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224 7903, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU

1844 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS 6 8 PM CALL 224 4416

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING AND EDITING ON LASER PRINTER NEAR CAMPUSES
WILL ALSO TUTOR FRESHMAN ENGLISH
CALL 878 1033

MEDIATYPE

RESUMES — TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681 6708

RESUMES — TERM PAPERS — REPORTS
10 year APA expertise Quick turnaround
$1 35 pg Call Wallace at 877 4900 8am to 10pm

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT 877 7348
SPELL CHECKER W FAST SERVICE

FOR FAST & ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574 0004
Please, no calls before 10am or after 9pm

Expert Word Processing with laser printing
Editing & Resumes, too!
Affordable! 574 9451

WORD PROCESSING EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

TYPING WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224 0469 MRS STEWART

QUICK QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES EDITING TOO
JOANN 422 2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878 3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893 7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am 5pm Mon Thurs 8am 2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II 15 yrs experience $1 DS PG 576 9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Resumes student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222 4113

PROF TYPING
Editing typing word processing tapes 12 years experience fast turnaround $1 75 pg Call 386 4843

KINKO COPIES

576 4003

PRIME TIME

576-6300
•Resumes •Free Pick up & Deliver
Convenient location near W Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes papers etc •WordPerfect 5 1
•Laser printing Call Rob any time for more info

WEATHER

CALL 681-9929

Tallahassee and adjacent Gulf Coast Forecast Prepared by FSU Weather Listing Students

Trade Commission sues *ABC* and CFA

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission sued ABC television and the College Football Association Thursday for allegedly violating antitrust laws in a deal to televise dozens of Saturday football games.

ABC Sports and the CFA disputed the FTC charges, calling them completely without merit.

The FTC charged the CFA broke the law by forming a cartel of the nation's best college football teams, including such powerhouse as Miami, Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama and Nebraska and 58 other schools. ABC brought the exclusive rights to telecast CFA games on Saturday afternoons and evenings from 1991 to 1995 for a reported $175 million over four years.

"Every major football team in the nation except Notre Dame has signed up," said Steven Newborn of the FTC's Bureau of Competition. Notre Dame signed an exclusive contract with NBC for a reported $40 million to broadcast its home games over the same period.

The FTC also charged that Capital Cities/ABC Inc., the corporate parent of ABC, was party to the violation by signing the contract with the CFA.

During the key Saturday afternoon and evening viewing time for college football games, even local stations, syndicates and cable television operators would not be allowed to broadcast CFA games. Outside that time period, individual CFA schools are free to make their own deals with broadcasters.

The contract prohibits other networks, CBS and NBC, from televising CFA games at any time.

The contract prohibits other networks, CBS and NBC, from televising CFA games at any time.

The government contends that the CFA-ABC agreement deprives viewers of choices between televised games that would result from a more competitive environment.

In a statement, ABC Sports said its agreement with the CFA "is designed to offer a broad selection of college football games to the widest possible audience. The number and quality of games available to viewers will benefit viewers, advertisers and college football," ABC said.

CFA executive director Charles Neinas said he expected the FTC move.

"We are disappointed that the FTC has decided to file a complaint against the CFA," he said in a statement.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ DELTA GAMMA ★
★ WE LOVE OUR NEW PLEDGES ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BUSINESS PERSONALS

$$ FOR YOUR OLD SNEAKERS!!
Sports Beat will give you $6.00 credit towards the purchase of a new pair when you bring in an old pair. Westwood Shopping Center

DIVE CLASSES
Starting now 2 nights a week for 3 weeks. Open Water Certification Dive on a single weekend! Tuition special, just $99 !!! For more info call the 24 hour Dive Class Hotline 656 3483
Scuba Discovery Dive Center, Apalachee Pkwy

ARTISTIC MASSAGES
RELAXING AND THERAPEUTIC MASSAGES
By a Licensed Therapist
In your home or office... 40% Student Discount
#MA0010109 Call Ian at 942 7885

LADIES
Find out about Artistry cosmetics hypoallergenic dermatologically tested & recommended, not tested on animals
Call 847 7942 and leave message

ROGER DOCKING
FRESH FROM PARIS, FRANCE
PLAYING TONIGHT & SATURDAY NIGHT AT
THE MILL BAKERY, EATERY, & BREWERY
ON APALACHEE PARKWAY

Dagwoods Sub & Pub
1617 W Tennessee St *formerly Soap 'n' Suds
Mon- Free frozen yogurt with meal
Tues- Free soda or draft with meal
Wed- $1.00 off any sub or pita
Thur- 2 4 1 salad bar
Fri & Sat- $2.00 pitchers 8 11
Sun- oysters & beer on the party deck and jam to live Rescue or Jazz
Fri-Sun- Live entertainment on the deck and free yogurt with meal
This weekend catch 911 at our Grand Opening
222 0463

AEROBIC SHOES AT SPORTS BEAT!
The best selection in town, as usual, is in stock now Reebok, Avia, Ryka
Westwood Shopping Center

FSU - E. Carolina: LIVE
JOIN US FOR THE EXCITEMENT!
AIR CONDITIONING & COLD BEER
DOC'S SPORTS BAR

★ Paying Top Prices ★
Want to buy baseball, football and basketball cards. In stock, the hot ones. Maas, Justice, Griffey, Jr. and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center
576 1207

WORKOUT CLOTHES!
Sports Beat has been your #1 choice for 5 years now & we are loaded with a great selection as usual
Westwood Shopping Center

LOOKING FOR SOME ENTERTAINMENT?



HOW ABOUT JUGGLING!
Looking for some great fun that's a little out of the ordinary? Then The Tallahassee Jugglers Club has got just what you're looking for. We can provide shows, demonstrations or teaching clinics for parties, picnics, grand openings, special promotions or any event where a good time for all ages is desired.
We offer a wide variety of options at a wide range of (reasonable) prices. We will donate our time (whenever possible) to charitable or non profit events. From 1 or 2 jugglers for 20 30 minutes to ten or more jugglers for an all day event or any combination in between
Call us today for more info
575-3530

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

THE "KING" T-SHIRT!
Sports Beat has this hot shirt See it to believe it!
Westwood Shopping Center

Glastonbury Book Shop
Ancient Wisdom for the New Age
• Metaphysics
• Religion
• Science
• Psychology
• Healing
• Magic
2328 Apalachee Parkway, Suite 6
Corner of Victory Garden & Parkway across from Hardee's Mon-Sat 12-7pm 878-9547

WASH - DRY - FOLD
50¢ PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 West Virginia St 224 3293

RESUMES, ETC
THE MEDIA SHOP, N117 NEW UNION
(across from the FSU Post Office)
Open Mon-Thur 8am-4pm, Fri 8am-2pm
FOR MORE INFO CALL 644-6788

SEMINOLE DJ CO.
Professional reliable service, great mix, great price Call 224 4356

FSU T-SHIRTS!
Sports Beat Westwood Shopping Center

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

ROLLERBLADES!
Now at Sports Beat and Trail & Ski in the Westwood Shopping Center

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
Shows most Major League Baseball, NCAA, and NFL games 4 satellites, 5 screens!!

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 925 6412

TICKETS
WANTED TICKETS FOR THE GA SOUTHERN GAME, SEPT 15. WILL PAY CASH!
CALL LISA AT 644 4371

TICKETS WANTED!
I need 1 3 Parents Weekend tickets 575 1667

WANTED 2 FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR THE SEPTEMBER 15th GAME
CALL JOHN AT 224 1840

TRAVEL

SKI SNOW SHOE
3 nights slopeside hotel, lift and rental equipment, pre ski party, $169 per person Ask about our student payment plan Call 1 800 940 7499

RIDES
I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385 0954

LOST & FOUND
As a community service, The Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N 117 New Union 644 5785
505 S Woodward 681 2981

LOST gold charm bracelet, jade stone & heart & disc REWARD Call 562 2596

LOST black & gold cross necklace charm on 8 31 near Diffenbaugh & Wescott Call 385 0410

LOST black & white lab mix docked tail, near Conradi & Call St fluorescent orange collar answers to Bud Call 561 6169

LOST Chevis Regal driving cap white w snap down brim Please call Jim at 576 0002

FOUND orange male cat with brown collar at Inverness Apt on Ocala Rd CAll 574 3501

FOUND Catherine Chandler s Sun Bank Card Call Heide at 222 9180

FOUND woman's gold cross pen call to identify Flambeau Classifieds Office 681 2981

FOUND checkbook in Union, Shusen Ding contact Robin Henderson at 644 6902

FLAMBEAU

TELEPHONE COUNSELING & REFERRAL SERVICE 224-NEED

WE PURCHASE
GOLD
Jewelry - Coins - Bullion - Scrap
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 878-3030
MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

STUN GUNS
70,000 Volts $69.95
PRIVACY ELECTRONICS, inc
5075 Park Blvd., Pinellas Park
1-800-552-4472

JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Try to be more tactful when offering constructive criticism to your co-workers, especially in November. Otherwise, you could unintentionally offend a potential ally. Reach out to those who share your aspirations. A certain amount of travel is indicated in early 1991. Your personal finances show steady improvement. You find yourself a winner in both business and love! Romance should be especially active next summer. Plan a July vacation.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Buddy Holly, author Taylor Caldwell, pianist Michael Feinstein, actor Corbin Bernsen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those in your immediate vicinity are enthusiastic and energetic. Refuse to be rushed into making decisions. Take a more realistic approach to a financial problem. Celebrate a recent development.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Show enthusiasm for an opportunity. Much can be achieved by those who exercise self-restraint. Avoid giving the impression you are arrogant. Put your best foot forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A key decision you make today will bring new happiness. An influential person takes positive action on your behalf. Do not overreact when dealing with someone who behaves in an erratic manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can be certain your choices are right if they are well thought out. Valuable information is uncovered by careful investigation. Taking a few calculated risks is a hopeful sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Words of love and understanding can improve a strained domestic relationship. Seek introductions to people who can help you achieve your goals. Decline a social invitation; relax at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make this a no-nonsense day! Distance yourself from people who are overly cautious and concentrate on achieving your business objectives. An alienated child is ready to talk. Be a good listener.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Morning talks and visits will save you problems later. Speculating with your savings is foolish. A romantic relationship should not be tampered with now. Keep the status quo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Group interaction and shared causes breathe energy into the day. An act of assistance will be deeply appreciated. A lively pace suits you this evening. A romantic fling develops into the real thing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your public statements and actions will have a strong impact today. Speculative ventures and a domestic project get the go-ahead signal. Be spontaneous in romance. Show affection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Join in the merriment that prevails today. A romantic surprise awaits you. Affiliating with a special group brings you superb contacts. You find new sources of valuable information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communicate your heart's desire to your loved ones while the time is right. Travel could lead you to a long-overdue decision. A social event provides the conversation and romance you relish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Turn your attention to romance. Seek new ways to enhance your domestic life. Valuable buys can be made later today. Welcome an opportunity to travel. Fresh experiences will be a source of inspiration.

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
Encounter/Worship 6 30pm Tuesday
200 S Woodward 222-2605

CALL ST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Across from FSU Fine Arts Building
SUNDAY Bible Classes 9 30am
Worship 10 30am, 6 30pm
WED Bible Class 7 30pm
525 WEST CALL STREET
CAMPUS MINISTRY 224-2375

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Worship 8 30am & 11am Sunday 9 45am
2200 Meridian Rd 385-6151

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Service 10 30am, Wed 7 30pm
122 North Adams St 224 0445

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Shabbat Experience every Friday night beginning at 7 00pm
843 Pensacola Telephone: 222-5454

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister
548 W Park Ave 222-6320

SAINT ANDREWS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Sunday Service 10 30am
402 Timberlane Rd at Meridian 893-5164

Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas More
Sat 5 15pm Sun 8 30 10 00 11 30am & 6 30pm
Woodward & Tennessee St 222 9630

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Worship 8 30am, 11 00am
Sunday School 9 30am
120 W Park Ave 222-1120

UNITY OF TALLAHASSEE
REV JULIE KEENE MINISTER
Sunday Worship 9 30am & 11 00am
Wednesday 7 30pm
DIAL A THOUGHT 562 3766
1630 Crowder Rd 562-5744

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
Sunday Worship 10 30am
Wednesday midweek Prayer 5 30pm dinner
Rev Thomas E Dohrman, Pastor
925 W Jefferson 224 6059

'No pain, no gain' makes no sense

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



COMMENTARY

The stink of atrophied flesh and a violent, hacking morning cough awakens me from slumber, and I realize that, unwillingly and without reward, I have agreed to dedicate this day to the *Flambeau's* health and fitness issue. My pores are sore, and the phlegm emerging from my throat could be applied as caulk to nearly any bathroom fixture or tiling.

I hate health, and I *really* hate fitness. So, why am I going to run around town deliberately seeking establishments that promote these ideals. The Christ if I know.

A good start to a fitful day should always begin with proper dental hygiene. While brushing and flossing vigorously, I soon realize that, unless done three times a day, proper dental hygiene causes your gums to bleed more than if you were chain-whipped in the mouth by a biker gang.

After chiseling the caked crimson off my puss, it's time for the ol' morning calisthenics—a simple and brief tour of hell for those who find crawling out of bed a meaningless and non-exertive portion of the day.

. . . *two, three, four, three, two, three, four.* Ahh, the twisted mind that designed the squat thrust! There's a guy I'd like to stomp like a roach. I think four is quite sufficient. My face is now a peculiar lava tone, reminding me it's time for the morning shower. Remembering to wash thoroughly, and keeping in mind that it's my soap and I can damn well do as I please with it, my new "fit" day can now begin.

First stop, a nutritious and energizing breakfast at the local health food restaurant Earth, Mud and Vegetation. As I scan the dining facilities, heaped with an assortment of decrepit hippies and people so fat that years of Marine training wouldn't make a dent—let alone a switch to carob—I realize I just don't belong. The menu items assure me that my paranoia is not unfounded as I ponder the selections: tofu veggie platter, bulgar wheat surprise and sweet & sour sprouts. Call me naive, but how do these people intend to make a living without a single pork item on the damn menu?

My moustached, fur-bearing waitress, shooting down my theory that Joan Baez is the last woman I would ever sleep with, reminds me so very self-righteously that this establishment does not serve meat.

"Obviously no razors for the hired help either, honey!," I scream while hurling my complimentary bran muffin at her oblong skull.

And with that, I am gone in search of meaty comestibles.

Upon completion of a rib-sticking barbeque buffet I am off to the gym. For those few tolerable people left who don't know what one of these evil lairs looks like, let me run through a brief description. Generally, it's a very large room filled with rickety metal machinery where brain dead oafs go to lift very heavy disks until they either pass out or appease their monstrous egos with a self-satisfied glance toward the mirrored walls. Put rationally, these mutated doofs dedicate their lives to repeatedly picking up amounts of weight that every other person with a functioning mind logically avoids.

Here comes my spotter now! Jesus! This guy's body looks like midgets are trying to crawl out of it.

"I am Brad," he bellows as his pectorals throb beneath his "un-shirt."

Coyly, I reply with the old "Hey, you were supposed to get muscles with that shirt."

He slaps me and I thank him. We should get along fine.

You see, Brad's job is to follow me around the various machines, assist me on the reps I can't complete and, primarily, make me feel like a sniveling sissy when I say I can't do any more. What Brad doesn't know is that he used up 83 percent of his vocabulary during his greeting, and when he reaches 40, the only weight he will be lifting is a half-emptied bottle of Jack, wondering where it all went wrong.

I'll spare myself the embarassment of telling you how much I actually lifted. Suffice to say, the collective men mountains laughingly led me to my car.

"See you pansies later", I cried while doing 90 per out of the lot. Hey, I gotta get to aerobics class.

As most of you "mat-hoppers" know, the aerobic "experience" can be doubly rewarding. First, there's the wholesome side, an exaspirating yet fruitful tightening of the body via running in place to the latest Huey Lewis hit. On the flip side, you are surrounded by young things of a completely sexual design, in body suits so tight you can see the outlines of acne on their butts.

I get winded using my TV remote. So it didn't take me long to get turned down seven times for dinner and leave. Some things just ain't your bag, and you damn well better concede to that or you'll spend your entire overweight, cynical existence trying to be part of a subculture that has Richard Simmons as an icon. Think about it. It's a lie.

Back at the homefront, I burned down my last eight Camels, ate a stratospheric pastrami on rye, sucked down whatever booze and dope I could scavenge and paused over the fact that I will never again be svelte or in shape. It is my burden, and I quite like it. For there is no greater evil perpetrated by man than the term, "No pain, no gain."

Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide



American

The Mill Bakery Eatery & Brewery
Fresh From Paris' France ROGER DOCKING Live tonite and Saturday nite from 9-1 at The Mill Bakery Eatery and Brewery on Apalachee Pkwy. 656-2867

Nature's Way
THE MOST DELICIOUS AND HEALTHIEST PREPARED FOOD IN TOWN! Open daily for lunch and dinner serving specialty & fruit salads homemade soups sandwiches seafood veggies smoothies shakes beer, wine and more! ALL U CAN EAT MON-THU NITE! Located on the corner of High Rd - 1932 W Tennessee St 224-4525

Salty Dawg Pub & Deli
Homemade burgers, french fries, great subs. Come join the fun! 4 pool tables, 6 dart boards. Sat FSU vs. East Carolina Live at 7pm on BIG SCREEN SATELITE TV! Open Mon-Thu 11am-Midnite Fri-Sat 11.2am 12-10pm Sun 3813 N. Monroe St 562-6500

Clubs

Bullwinkle's
Friday Happy Hour starting at 5:30pm BIG FUN. Friday and Saturday nite starting at 9:30 SLAPSTICK. Sunday and Monday nite rock with TOMMY GUNN. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday it's INNER CIRCLE. There's never a cover at Bullwinkle's! 620 W. Tennessee St 224-0651

Clydes and Costello's
NO COVER ANY NIGHT
WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY • ½ Price Drinks and Dratts $1.50 Longnecks 50c Frozen Drinks
THURSDAY • 4 for 1 Drinks $1.50 16 oz Dratts, 50c Frozen Drinks
SATURDAY • $1.00 Crown Royal $1.00 Absolut 75c Dratts, 50c Frozen Drinks Specials 9pm to close 21+ 210 S. Adams St phone 224-2173

The Moon
NORTH FLORIDA'S LEADING NIGHTCLUB
The hottest mix of the latest dance music with an unbelievable sound & light show.
FRIDAY Ladies night! Ladies get FREE DRINKS
SATURDAY - HOT 102.5 Live for the POWERCAST
Always 18 to get in 21 to drink
Call the 24 hour hotline at 222-MOON

Nightline
CROSS THE LINE TONIGHT!
Tallahassee's hottest new progressive Bottle Club. BYOB. Always 18+
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY SUNDAY 10PM-2:30AM
506 S. Woodward Ave 681-3232

The Warehouse
TONITE! Townes Van Zandt w. Del Suggs. DOORS OPEN 8PM SAT. NITE Bogazedi DOORS OPEN AT 9PM RENT THE WAREHOUSE for your private party or organization. Call 222-6188
706 W. Gaines 599-9636

Italian

Mama de Angelos
FOR THE FINEST IN DELIVERED PIZZA AND OTHER ITALIAN FOODS CALL YOUR MAMA!
222-MAMA

Pizza Gourmet
For gourmet pizza w/out the gourmet price. Specializing in stuffed pizzas with whole wheat crust & fresh veggies. We also feature stuffed sandwiches. ALL YOU CAN EAT LUNCH BUFFETS! Dining room open 11:30-11:00. Free delivery 5:30-12. Checks accepted
2549 W. Tennessee St 576-4337

Mid-East

Mounir's
RESTAURANT AND CATERING SERVICE. Come have a real taste of the Middle East!
Serving Gyros, Falatel and Taboule Fri and Sat Special: Moroccan Couscous. Open Mon-Sat 11am-midnight
1700 W. Tharpe at High Rd. 562-0558

Seafood

The Grand Finale
Tallahassee's best steamed seafood and veggies. Daily LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS. 2-4-1 Drinks ALL WEEKEND! Friday nite: BILL WHARTON & THE INGREDIENTS Saturday Nite: THE BUMS
654 W. Tennessee St 386-0458

Tavern

Palace Saloon Jax Bluff Road
Open 7 days a week 11am-2am Daily Lunch Specials with Sandwiches, Salads, and Nachos. HAPPY HOUR M-F 4-8pm • Sat Midnite-2am • Football Sundays Noon-7pm POOL TOURNAMENT EVERY SUNDAY 7pm BIG SCREEN SATELITE TV

In the mood to make? (see page 9)

Florida Flambeau

Hot with rain possible
High in the mid 90s. Low tonight in the low 70s. Rain chance 30-40 percent

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1990 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* *VOL. 76, NO. 11*



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU



STAFF PHOTO

Bye-bye first game blues
At left, FSU receiver Lawrence Dawsey takes a moment to give thanks after making good a Brad Johnson pass for a first-half touchdown. Above, a shot of one of the spirit-crazed Seminole fans up close. For more on FSU's 45-24 over East Carolina, see page 11

Knife reportedly found hidden in suspect's home

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE – A knife hidden in a milk carton has been found at the home of the only publicly identified major suspect in the stabbing deaths of five college students, it was reported Sunday.

The Gainesville Sun, citing unidentified sources familiar with the probe, reported that investigators had been told by Edward Lewis Humphrey where to look for the knife in the Indialantic, Fla., home owned by his grandmother.

The knife was found Thursday, the newspaper reported. It was confiscated, along with books, videotapes and clothing, the Sun said. Tests were scheduled to try to determine if the knife was linked to the killings.

The task force of state, federal and local law agencies investigating the killings in an area near the University of Florida renewed their criticism of leaks to news organizations, including a weekend report that Humphrey admitted to having knowledge of the first two killings.

"I think (this) is pretty raunchy journalism," said Lt. Sadie Darnell, spokesperson for the Gainesville Police Department.

"The media is releasing details with little regard as to whether they are true or not," Darnell said. The task force refused, however, to confirm or deny reports based on leaked information.

The bodies of the five slain college students—four of them attended the University of Florida—were all found in their Gainesville apartments between Aug. 26 and Aug. 28. All five victims lived within two miles of each other and within 2 miles of the university campus.

All five were stabbed to death and some of their bodies were mutilated.

Turn to EVIDENCE, page 6

Fear still lurking on UF campus

DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

GAINESVILLE – The people of Gainesville are going on with their lives, but it is not business as usual.

Last weekend, students and townspeople alike were still suspicious of strangers and fed up with "media vultures" who descended on the town after five college students were found murdered two weeks ago.

"Business is picking up, but it's still not back to normal," said Mark Jacobs, a worker at the Purple Porpoise, a local bar.

The first week of the semester at the University of Florida is normally one of the most lucrative for local bar owners. But one manager at a Gainesville nightspot said his business had lost $30,000 because of decreased business due to students staying home.

Turn to GAINESVILLE, page 7

Florida A&M professor patents anti-inflammatory drug

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Most people don't think Seoul, South Korea, is like New York City, but Korean native Henry Joung Lee does.

Lee, a Florida A&M University pharmacy professor, recently returned from a month-long stint as science consultant for the Institute of Science and Technology at Chucheon, Korea. "Korea has been changing so rapidly," Lee said. "It's so Westernized."



Henry Joung Lee

While in Korea, Lee conducted seminars and announced his findings of a less toxic anti-inflammatory drug which, according to Lee, will make the medical community take heed.

The only catch is this new wonder drug has only been tested on laboratory animals, Lee said. But he added that testing the drugs on humans is "beyond the university's capability" and that FAMU is currently negotiating with four pharmaceutical companies that are interested in the patent.

People suffering from arthritis and asthma currently take drugs such as Texamethson, Trebnisone and Terednisolone for relief. But the drugs have side effects which can damage adrenal glands, weaken the immune system and weaken muscles. Lee said the side effects occur because once taken the drugs remain in the body.

Lee's 1989 patented drug, which has yet to be given an official name, differs from the others.

"What I have done is modify the structure of previous medicines," Lee said. "If it is used to fight asthma, for example, it acts on the respiratory system alone. When it finishes its work it can be harmlessly dispensed by the body."

Although Lee is excited about the drug, some of his colleagues at FAMU's College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences remain wary.

Surendra Lamba, professor of pharmacy and head of the college's medicinal chemistry and natural products department, said it remains to be seen if Lee's finding proves to be non-toxic and non-cumulative side effects on humans, too.

Jefferson Early, dean of the college, agrees.

If the same holds true for humans, it will be a significant breakthrough," Early said.

Lee's colleagues say despite being a famous scientist, he is a far cry from being eccentric and about to stereotype that haunts many scientists.

He is a joy to work with," Early said. He is superb in

Turn to LEE, page 7

FSU Career Month underway

BY LISA AUSLANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In an effort to reveal the often surprising reality of the working world to students and give them a chance to hone their job-seeking skills, the Florida State University Career Center is sponsoring a series of special programs throughout the month.

The first-ever FSU Careers Month is partly composed of the Find-A-Job series—a set of workshops designed for each specific academic college, including training in resume writing and interviewing as well as on-campus recruiting information.

Tip sessions will be held by representatives of recruiting companies, according to Allan McPeak, associate director of placement for the career center. He said the sessions will help provide students with practical insight into employers' expectations of college graduates.

"The sessions will assist students in linking academic work to specialized careers," McPeak said. "Many have been so involved in academic programs, they don't take the time to focus on the world of work and what they'll do when they graduate."

Although the career center sponsors workshops every year, this is the first time the programs have been organized in one specific time period with a central theme, said Career Center Director Bob O'Neal. The center's employees mailed more than 2,000 fliers to seniors in August to publicize the event, O'Neal said, but the programs are designed to help students at all levels.

Several students at the career center this week said they are planning on attending many of the programs to learn more about the job market.

"I think it's a good idea because it's important to know what kind of experience you need," said Bo Connell, an FSU senior majoring in marketing. "I want to know what kind of questions to ask—it would make me feel a lot more comfortable in an interview."

More than 8,000 students utilized the career center last year, according to O'Neal, and he hopes the career month will "catch students' attention" and encourage them to visit the career center.

"We'll do better with the students if we keep them informed of reality," O'Neal said. "Career Month gives us more of an opportunity to get to larger numbers of students."

For information on times, dates and locations for the Find-A-Job series and the tips sessions, call the FSU Career Center at 644-6431 or stop by 205 Bryan Hall.

IN BRIEF

IN RESPONSE TO THE MURDERS IN Gainesville, the FSU Designated Driver Program has expanded its hours of operation. It will now be giving free rides to students between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. every day. For more info call 566-SAFE.

JANET GORDON, DIRECTOR OF CITIZEN'S Call and the Chairperson of the National Committee for Radiation Victims, will be speaking tonight at 7 in Rm. 315 of the new FSU union. Her speech, "Current International Developments in Nuclear Testing," is sponsored by the FSU Center for Participant Education. For more info call Kelly Peters or CPE at 644-6576 6577.

ALL FSU STUDENTS INTERESTED IN running for student senate should come to the Monarchy Party meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 323 of the FSU union. For more info call Viscount Genghis Cohen at 574-OUCH.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL Student Union holds its business meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 321A of the old FSU union. The men's rap group meets at 8 in Rm. 217A of the union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS EVERY Monday in Rm. 322 of the new FSU union. For more info call Mike at 222-7231.

THE BLACK WOMEN'S CAUCUS HOLDS A meeting for new members tonight at 7 in FSU's Smith Hall lounge. Refreshments will be served. For more info call Dee Dee Sims at 385-7377 or Yamaya Williams at 942-1490.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION meets tonight at 8 in FSU's Longmire lounge. For more info call Michelle at 576-0749.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB HOLDS ITS organizational meeting tonight at 9 at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Fore more info call Christie Johnston at 681-9665.

THE FSU VOLUNTEER CLUB HOLDS ITS executive board meeting today at 3:30 in Rm. 234 of the union. For more info call Mark Duedall at 644-6173.

In-Briefs are a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; morning events the day before. The deadline for In-Briefs is noon *the day before* it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported in the Sept. 7 issue that those attending the Republican fundraiser barbecue at Tom Brown Park Sept. 6 were chomping on chicken when they were in fact pigging out on pork. We apologize for the error.

FSA
WHAT IS THE
Florida Student Association?
222-3697

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE
Tonight we will introduce small groups for prayer, bible study, encouragement and service.
DINNER AND BIBLE STUDY TONIGHT AT 5:30
524 W. College Ave. / 224-1958
(around the corner from Bill's I)

OUR FORMULA FOR SUCCESS
Superb Quality + Excellent Service + Weekly Specials =
Great Savings
Suits
Men's or Ladies
2 pc.
dry cleaned
$3.99 each
Raincoats
(dry cleaned & waterproofed)
$5.99 each
Shirts
laundered on hangers
99¢ each
CONCORD CUSTOM CLEANERS
324 N. Monroe St.
1600 W. Tharpe
Raymond Diel & Capital Cir.
Park Ave. & Capital Cir.
3839 N. Monroe St.
1436 Capital Cir.
Northwood Center
1350 E-1 E. Tenn. St.
922-A E. Lafayette St.
1911 S. Adams St.
2312 Apalachee Pkwy.
Thomasville-Glenview
1246 E. Lafayette St.
1900 Shannon Lakes
1100 W. Tennessee St.
1413 S. Monroe St.
Shamrock & Killarney Way
1415 Timberlane/Mkt. Sq.
The Finest In Dry Cleaning... We Guarantee It!

Please Recycle This Paper.

AIM HIGH
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT FOR AIR FORCE ROTC CADETS.
No matter what your plans for a career, there's a way to give them even greater potential. Join Air Force ROTC in college. The rest is summed up in one word: *opportunity*
Opportunities to apply for scholarships that will help you pay for college. Opportunities to expand your horizons in different technical areas. Opportunities to learn leadership skills that will enhance your whole career.
From there, a vast wealth of opportunities continues to open for those who seek an outstanding career. Contact
CAPT JIM TURNER
644-3461
AIR FORCE ROTC
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

FAMU students cut

Two Florida A&M University students were hurt in two separate fights in the parking lot of the Club Avant Garde at 1208 S. Adams St. Saturday morning, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

The first victim, Sean Davis, 21, was cut on the left thigh when he approached a group of males fighting between 1 and 2 a.m. The second victim, Robert Nolton, 20, told police he was accidentally cut when he approached another group fighting at about the same time.

Davis received some stiches to his leg and Nolton received 24 stiches to his chest. No other information was available on the fights or the suspects. No arrests have been made.

Underage alcohol arrests

Eight people were charged with possession of alcohol by a minor in the area of West College Avenue and Wildwood Drive at 12:20 a.m. Saturday, said Adkins.

Police said the eight arrested may be students. They are: Joyce Fostla, 20, Kristen Keehn, 20, Meredith Yerkes, 19, Landi Ayers, 19, Heather Bowman, 19, Brian Tucker, 18, Natalie Tizen, 18, and Cliff Maldonado, 19. They were allegedly consuming beer and mixed drinks when an officer approached. According to Adkins, they were in a group and some of them attempted to hide their beverages.

All were given notices to appear and the alcohol was disposed.

Man robbed in Frenchtown

A man was robbed by two men in the 400 block of North Macomb Street Friday evening, Adkins said.

The victim, John Kelly, was in a parking lot when two males, one waving an automatic handgun, allegedly demanded his money. After the victim gave it to them, they got in a 1987 yellow Mercury and drove away. Kelly followed the suspects to the area of East Orange Avenue and South Meridian Road and called police around 6 p.m.

Officers arrived on the scene as the suspects' car was leaving and chased them to the intersection of South Monroe Street and East Orange Avenue, where three males bailed out. Officers caught and interviewed them, but only the driver, Charles Anthony Black, 19, was arrested.

Black, of 2525 Texas St., was charged on an open warrant for driving with a suspended or revoked driver's license. He was taken to Leon County Jail and is being held without bond. Adkins said police expect more arrests later.

Tallahassee man robbed

A 41-year-old man was robbed at 6:15 Thursday evening, said Adkins.

The victim, William Gilbert, was walking in the area of the Coach Estates Trailer Park, at 2411 Jackson Bluff Rd., when he was attacked by two men. The suspects beat Gilbert with their fists and took an undisclosed amount of money, said Adkins.

Gilbert's face was cut but did not require medical treatment. No arrests have been made.

Business robbed

The manager of the ETC. store, at 1416 Timberlane Rd. #1, was robbed at gun point Saturday morning, Adkins said.

The manager, 48, arrived at the store at 9:50 a.m., and put money in the cash registers. Adkins said a man walked in and asked the manager a question. According to Adkins, the victim went back to the register to close it when the suspect pushed her and pulled out a gun. The man allegedly cut the phone line, took an undisclosed amount of money from the register and took the woman's purse.

The suspect ordered the manager to lie face down and then fled. The victim was found by another employee who reported to work five minutes later.

No arrests have been made.

Stolen car recovered

TPD officers recovered a stolen vehicle and arrested two men in the vehicle, said Adkins.

Kenny Thomas, 24, and Andrew Miller, 33, were spotted in a 1989 Dodge Shadow around 4 a.m. Saturday. Officers stopped the vehicle in the 700 block of North Macomb Street. Neither Thomas or Miller could provide any identification.

The two were taken into custody and, upon searching the vehicle, police found a crack pipe and a Tylenol bottle with a small amount of cocaine in it.

Thomas was charged with grand theft auto, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving without a driver's license. Miller was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. They are being held at Leon County Jail. Thomas' bond is $3,500 and Miller's bond is $1,500. No addresses were available for either man.

Radio station windows shot

A radio station was shot at by someone late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, said Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Eight shots were fired at the windows of WQHI, also known as Q-100. No one was hurt and no other damage was reported. Sheriff's deputies have no leads.



Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695, mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316

Ron Matus ..... Editor
Jan Wesner ..... News Editor
Christine Sexton ..... Assoc. Editor
Lauren V. Lustig ..... Arts Editor
Lance Walton ..... Photo Editor
Paul Shirer ..... Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance ..... Adviser Emeritus

Dart board

Dart: To George Bush—this time for the direction his spotted owl "study group" is taking.

In June, the Interior Department put the owl on its threatened species list, forcing its protection—and the protection of the old-growth forests of the Pacific Northwest—under the Endangered Species Act. To do so adequately, a scientific panel concluded that 28,000 timber jobs would have to be axed.

In response, Bush appointed the study group to find a middle ground between the trees and the loggers. Although they have yet to issue their recommendations, it seems at least part of the group—led by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan—has decided they can't find that middle ground. Instead, they propose weakening the Endangered Species Act.

That would be a disaster. The act is already weak because of poor enforcement, but it is one of the few obstacles there is to environmentally unsound practices. The "environmental president" should make sure it remains an obstacle, and if he doesn't, Congress should.

Dart: To the U.S. and its Western allies. Just another of many darts the U.S. government deserves for its response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, this one goes for the response of the U.S. to the plight of hundreds of thousands of mostly Asian "evacuees." After fleeing across hundreds of miles of desert from Iraq and Kuwait in fear of a U.S.-led invasion, they are now stranded in scorching, unsanitary Jordanian camps without adequate food or shelter.

The U.S. has pledged $13 million in food aid in response, but it's clearly not enough. Because of bureaucratic bungling and a shortage of donations, food remains in short supply. Worse, the wait for transport home is crawling at a snail's pace because the evacuees' home countries simply lack the means.

The United Nations figures 19,000 people trapped in the desert camps will leave by air over the next three weeks. Meanwhile, the other 100,000 currently trapped—and another 300,000 that may arrive—will sit for months. A catastrophe is in the making.

The U.S. can and should do something about the situation. If it can transport 100,000 soldiers in less than three weeks, it can surely alleviate in short thrift the evacuee problem it helped to create.

Failure to do so only reinforces the reality that the U.S. is hunkered down in the Middle East to secure its own interestes.

Dart: To the local government officials of Toccoa, Ga. for bowing to the forces of ignorance. After city and county commissioners received complaints from church groups that a yoga class sponsored by local government made the mind ripe for Devil-infiltration, the officials cancelled the class.

Jesus, what can you say?

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson ..... General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez Ad Manager
Kathy McDonald Bus. Manager
Ed Cambeiro Ad Prod. Manager
Jane Houle, Mediatype Manager
Jack Clifford, Production Manager
Amy Jones, Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah ..... Classified Ad Manager



LETTERS

Missed the point

Editor:

In Mr. Winter's concentration on my "selective" criticisms of U.S. policies in the Mideast, he missed the essential point—that the U.S. role of world policeman is both counterproductive and hypocritical.

Counterproductive because U.S. military actions have allowed Saddam Hussein to reframe the issue into one of Arab unity versus American intervention (the U.S. is the only significant outside military force in the Mideast) and thus gain popular support.

Hypocritical because the U.S. has ignored previous rulings of the United Nations. The U.S. ignored a 1985 World Court ruling which ordered the U.S. to cease subsidizing Contra attacks against Nicaragua and begin making reparation payments. The U.S. disregarded a U.N. General Assembly vote in 1989 which condemned the U.S. invasion of Panama as a "flagrant violation" of international law. Now, the U.S. is playing super-cop, enforcing U.N. sanctions—which happen to coincide with U.S. national interests (oil).

It is not, as Mr. Winter suggests, that I do not recognize hypocritical policies or brutal actions of other nations. It is just that the policies and actions of other countries are not being done in my name; nor are my tax dollars being used to subsidize them.

Roger Peace

Bob's gotta go

Editor:

Bob Martinez is the worst governor in modern Florida history.

• Gov. Martinez believes that abortion is murder. Since abortion is premeditated, Gov. Martinez will be required by his "moral conscience" to seek the imposition of the death penalty for women who have abortions and the people who perform them. "License to Kill" Martinez must be eagerly anticipating the signing of thousands of death warrants.

• He is attempting to distance himself as far as humanly possible from supporting the three largest tax increases in Florida history. In 1987, he strongly supported applying the sales tax on services and the additional cent on the sales tax on goods after his "failure of nerve" and waffling over the sales tax on services. In 1990, he advocated a number of taxes that passed and then allowed the bill to become law without his signature. "No new taxes" my foot.

• In 1986 he constantly campaigned on Florida's need for a good manager of state government. Horror stories galore have been told about the Departments of Transportation, Environmental Regulation, Corrections and Health and Rehabilitative Services. Do you believe that he is a good manager of state government?

• His Department of Environmental Regulation calls developers who apply for permits "clients." That speaks volumes about who the DER and thus the Governor are working to assist.

• He spent about $250,000 four years ago promising to support "government in the sunshine." Within hours after taking office, he violated his own pledge. Also, the sunshine bill of his Democratic opponent—Steve Pajcic—was killed in the Senate by a key Martinez backer: former Sen. Dempsey Barron.

• He talks a lot about ethics in government, but he has not done as much as he could to get legislation passed. The chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, Republican Jim Scott, is a good example. For two years Scott has killed in the Rules Committee ethical reform legislation supported by Martinez. Scott is the Republican nominee to become Senate president if his and Martinez' political party wins a majority in the Senate. Such behavior by one of Martinez' closest allies does not bid well for ethics in government.

Paul Harvill

Materialist fetishes

Editor:

Factory workers in the Northeast attempted to buy out their employers and create worker-owned companies. However, they did not have the assets and all their life savings couldn't buy into huge conglomerates that span the globe; hence the problem of the means of production becoming worker-owned by proxy. There is an image of average individuals on the street being vast stockholders, but actually we are ignoring the fact that only a few hold enormous percentages of stock in multinationals.

With the advent of the Disney-sized new Tallahassee Mall I would like to make a comment about a market-oriented lifestyle. We have in Tallahassee a considerable merchant class outside state workers and the colleges. The merchant class historically makes up that part of the bourgeousie which protects and enhances the ruling class due to their line of work—an opportunist appetite for customers, waiting for the fish to take the bait of advertising. Madison Avenue has not capitalized on consumerist weaknesses for nothing. However, in looking back to the October Revolution in Russia in 1917, one can reminisce that the marketing class also contributes a sharpness to the culture through its very inventiveness and style. The fast buck is a way of life.

The final word on a market-based economy is the shortcoming that will set civilization back like nothing before. We are caught up in spiraling capitalism under a crust of consumerism. Crusaders like Ralph Nader fuel this appetite for goods, making us shopaholics in which we live for our fetish. No number of small capitalists in the Legislature can change our manifest destiny. Materialist fetishes will change the world in a word: Greed. A grasping mentality is upon us.

Marjorie L. Wright

Media, Senate need to ask Souter tough questions



The Senate will begin confirmation hearings on Souter this month.

BY MAURICE M. FELLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
DISSENTING OPINION

Senate hearings on the nomination of David Souter to the U.S. Supreme Court will begin in mid-September, yet the national media is treating Souter as if he were a stealth nominee guaranteed to fly through the confirmation process. Consequently, others must help the public become acquainted with his views.

The question is not whether David Souter is another Robert Bork or Ed Meese. While portraying Souter as a quiet, reclusive nature lover, the media has failed to ask if this particular nominee is qualified to take Justice Brennan's place on the country's highest court.

Let's look at Souter's record (based on research by the Supreme Court Watch project of the Nation Institute).

1. Judge Souter has never directly ruled on an abortion case. He wrote an opinion, however, on a wrongful birth claim in which the mother alleged that during he pregnancy, the doctor failed to inform her of genetic testing procedures designed to detect possible fetal defects. The child was born with several physical impairments, and the mother claimed that had she been informed of the possible birth defects and the availability of genetic testing, she would have considered the option of terminating her pregnancy by abortion. Judge Souter wrote that doctors opposing abortion should be able to avoid malpractice liability by timely referring patients to other doctors for the testing that could lead patients to decide to have an abortion. This view suggests a possible solicitude for doctors with anti-abortion views. Souter made no direct statement regarding his position on *Roe vs. Wade*.

2. Regarding criminal procedure, Souter's judicial record reflects a dangerous perspective: if you weren't guilty of something, you wouldn't have been arrested in the first place. Judge Souter has worked to limit the effect of Miranda warnings on the refusal of defendants to talk to police prior to arrest and before receipt of the Miranda warnings. In one case, a defendent told police before his arrest and prior to getting Miranda warnings, "If you think I'm going to confess to you, you're crazy." Judge Souter ruled that this statement was not a declaration of the defendant's rights to remain silent but was admissible as evidence of a guilty conscience. Judge Souter also wrote an opinion upholding a conviction that relied on evidence obtained pursuant to an improper search warrant. The court rejected the claim that, because the police officer's accompanying affidavit contained several factual misstatements, the evidence should have been excluded. In yet another case, Souter upheld the use of a defendant's incriminating statements made to the police and police informers without the assistance of an attorney. These positions suggest his lack of commitment to maintaining judicial integrity and honoring constitutional protections for those most vulnerable to the government's power.

Turn to SOUTER, page 6

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Liberian President Samuel Doe was wounded and captured by rebel forces Sunday after a fierce gun battle in Monrovia, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

The BBC said Doe was wounded in both legs and taken into custody by rebel leader Prince Johnson after fighting broke out during the president's unscheduled visit to the headquarters of the West African peacekeeping force in the Liberian capital, a BBC correspondent in Monrovia said.

The State Dept. task force monitoring the situation in Liberia said it was aware of the BBC report but could not confirm it.

ATHENS, Greece—Iraq's foreign minister flew to Tehran Sunday, becoming the first high-ranking Baghdad official to visit Iran since the Islamic revolution in 1979 and the outbreak of the eight-year Iran-Iraq war in 1980.

The meeting was at Baghdad's request and apparently did not change Iran's opposition to Iraq's takeover of neighboring Kuwait.

JERUSALEM—Six close aides of interior Minister Aryeh Deri were arrested Sunday for questioning in a corruption investigation that has spawned a political scandal pitting the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party against the police.

Along with the Persian Gulf crisis, the "Deri Affair," which is being compared to the Watergate investigation during the Nixon administration, has dominated the news in Israel as it slowly expands to involve the police, the courts and more and more of the political establishment.

Like Watergate, the Deri affair features a deepening political scandal, an investigative reporter who uncovered it, illegal wiretaps and charges of subverting justice. The affair also threatens to damage the political career of Deri, a rising star who at age 30 has already been mentioned as a possible prime minister some day.

Deri, a leader in the Shas Party, is suspected of illegally transferring Interior Ministry funds to members of his family and Shas religious institutions through local governments. He has denied the allegations.

nation

CHARLESTION, S.C.—Customs officials, health workers, psychiatrists and chocolate brown teddy bears waited Sunday to greet about 300 women and children returning to the United States from occupied Kuwait.

About 150 representatives of different federal and South Carolina agencies awaited the arrival of the Northwest Orient Airlines 747, chartered by the U.S. government after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein decided to allow foreign women and children to leave Kuwait, which Iraq invaded Aug. 2.

The plane was to arrive Sunday morning at Charleston International Airport, but was unexplainably delayed in Frankfurt, West Germany, officials said.

SPOKANE, Wash.—A secret contract between Washington state and the Atomic Energy Commission, negotiated at the beginning of the Manhatten Project 47 years ago, governs all Hanford workers' injury and death benefit claims, it was reported Sunday.

The Spokane Spokesman-Review, in a copyright article, said the contract is still in effect today, though no longer classified for national security reasons as it was during the top-secret wartime effort at Hanford to produce the nation's first nuclear bomb.

The contract's process for handling claims for radiation injury and death is still largely unknown beyond a few people in the state and federal agencies who administer it. Until recently, the contract was kept in a safe at the Department of Labor and Industries headquarters in Olympia.

The Hanford contract and a similar one negotiated in Nevada in the early 1950s allowed the nation's nuclear bomb-making agency to decide by itself whether a radiation injury claim was valid.

NEW YORK—Mayro David Dinkins, expressing outrage over a spate of random violence that has drawn nationwide attention, exhorted New Yorkers Sunday to join anti-crime groups, "mobilize and take back our streets."

The mayor's appeal before a packed crowd at St. Patrick's Cathedral came a day after a tourist killed on a New York subway platform was buried in Provo, Utah. Eight youths have been indicted for murder in the case, in which Brian Watkins, 22, was stabbed trying to protect his mother from subway muggers.

Also Saturday, an 11-year-old Brooklyn girl was injured by a stray bullet that slammed through her bedroom window as she slept. The girl was the 15th youngster injured by random gunfire in New York City since July 22.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Fla.—A budget crunch has stalled efforts to find the source of mercury contamination in Florida wildlife, members of the state's Mercury Task Force said.

Temporary restrictions on state spending, ordered by Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet, have frozen $100,000 in funding for a Department of Environmental Regulation study of mercury emissions from incinerators.

Also on hold is $200,000 in the DER's general budget allotted for research into the cause of mercury contamination in fish and other wildlife, and money to hire a full-time environmental specialist to manage data collected during the expanding mercury search, said Tom Swihart, a DER official and task force member.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Republican Ron Howard's decision to give up his bid for the GOP nomination for state agriculture commissioner allows the Republican Party to focus its full attention on Democrat Bob Crawford.

Howard, a Palm Beach County commissioner, announced his withdrawal at a state party conference on Saturday, sparing the Republican the diversion of a four-week runoff campaign before they can take aim at Crawford.

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.—Anti-abortion protestors said they were just doing their laundry but the explanation didn't wash with police, who charged them with harassing women entering a gynecological clinic near a laundromat.

Police said the 27-person laundry detail was a ruse to get around a court order preventing protestors from interfering with patients going to and from the office of State Rep. Ben Graber, a gynecologist who performs abortions.

"They think they found a loophole (in the order)," said police Lt. Darryl Marshall. "I don't think they did."

Evidence from page 1

Humphrey, 18, a part time University of Florida student who police say is one of eight suspects, reportedly told investigators where to find the knife shortly after his arrest Aug. 30 on unrelated charges of beating his grandmother.

He is still being held at the Brevard County Detention Center on $1 million bond in that assault, but has not been charged in the Gainesville cases.

The Florida Times Union has reported that, during an interview with investigators last week, Humphrey named someone he said killed the first two victims, Christina Powell, 17, and Sonja Larson, 18.

The two University of Florida students were found stabbed to death Aug. 26 in their Gainesville apartment.

The Times-Union said investigators believe that "John," the person Humphrey named is one of the multiple personalities he has appeared to exhibit. Humphrey reportedly made the statement to Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigators while held on the charges involving his grandmother.

Darnell said investigators expect defense attorneys to challenge the admissibility of any statements Humphrey has made if he is charged in the Gainesville case. She said the task force has developed a strategy to deal with such a defense move, but would not say what the strategy is.

Investigators took hair and blood samples from Humphrey Thursday, but police would not comment on reports they were awaiting DNA test results. Such tests, which can help identify the killer, usually take six to eight weeks.

Police have also said they found "promising" evidence when they searched Humphrey's Gainesville apartment, his grandmother's home in Indialantic and his car, but they have refused to disclose any details about the searches.

Besides Powell and Larson, the Gainesville victims were Christina Hoyt, 18, Tracy Paules, 23 and Manuel Taboada, 23. Hoyt was a student at Santa Fe Community College.

Souter from page 5

3. Regarding the First Amendment's separation of church and state, Souter support the flying of flags on public buildings at half-mast on Good Friday to recognize the contributions and teachings of Jesus. Regarding the right to assemble and freedom of speech, Souter called peaceful nuclear demonstrations "the most well-planned acts of criminal conduct in the state or nation."

4. Judge Souter has a mixed record regarding the rights of gays and lesbians. Judge Souter felt that a state could constitutionally prohibit gays and lesbians from adopting children or acting as foster parents, but a state could not prohibit gays and lesbians from operating day care centers.

Justice Brennan reasoned that the Bill of Rights and the courts were created to check the tyranny of the majority over the rights of the minority, that speech must be protected no matter how unpopular, and that the courts must not denigrate constitutionally mandated procedures because all citizens properly expect judicial adherence to constitutional rights. Justice Brennan wrote that when courts disregard the Constitution in the name of protecting society from law breakers, the court itself becomes lawless due to its subversion of those values which give meaning to freedom and liberty.

This is a particularly crucial nomination to the Supreme Court. With Reagan's staunchly conservative (and young) appointments to the Court, Brennan's replacement could, in conjunction with Reagan's handiwork, have an influence on jurisprudence well into the next century. As we approach the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights in 1991, the media, and the Senate, have a responsibility to ask David Souter hard questions about his views on the Constitution.

Because of his published decisions and the dearth of written opinions on other issues, it is difficult to find any evidence of his purported great intellect or judicial acumen. If his answers bear any resemblance to is judicial record, David Souter does not embody the necessary experience or distinction to replace Justice Brennan.

Maurice M. Feller is president of the FSU chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, but the views expressed here are his alone. Dissenting Opinion is a column for Flambeau *reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.*

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
MEN AT WORK (PG13) 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
AIR AMERICA (R) 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
TWO JAKES (R) 3:15 7:15 9:50
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40

MIRACLE 5 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
WITCHES (PG) No Passes 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) No Passes 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DOUBLE FEATURE!
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
ANOTHER 48 HRS. (R) 5:15 9:25
DELTA FORCE 2 (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

VARSITY 3 — $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W TENN ST 224-8636
GREMLINS 2 (PG13) 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15 Only
GHOST DAD (PG) 7:35 Only
THE FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20 Only
TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40 Only
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Please Recycle This Paper.

RUSH!

Good from now until September 30, 1990

ON OVER TO THE FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED OFFICES (505 S. WOODWARD or N117 UNION)

AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

75¢ Per Line / Per Day - 3 line minimum

Good for any Personal Ad. Greek Letters Available

FOR ALL CAPITALS, END EACH LINE AT THIS HEAVY VERTICAL LINE

OPTIONAL DOUBLE SIZE LINE(S) Counts as two lines each

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Your Doctor Away From Home



Don't stay miserable. For minor illnesses and injuries, get prompt treatment from the doctors at Physician Care.

Physician Care

3721 N. Monroe • 562-1128
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8

1690 N. Monroe • 385-2222
Open Everyday, 8 to 8

3401 Capital Cir. NE • 386-2266
M-F, 8 to 8; Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

MasterCard and VISA accepted.

Lee from page 1

all areas. Looking at his annual evaluations from students, he is very popular for his ability to communicate technical areas into simple terms."

Lamba agrees.

"He's a good scientist and has done some credible research," he said. "As a person, he is very easy to get along with."

FAMU isn't the only organization interested in Lee's work. His research on anti-inflammatory steroids has piqued the interest of the federal government, too.

Early said Lee recently received a federal grant for AIDS research which will allow him to continue researching, synthesizing and developing chemical molecules.

"We are one of the pharmacy schools with a laudable track record in developing chemical molecules," Early said. "Lee is one of the key faculty in that area."

Sylvia Lamar, the university's pharmacy publicist, said Lee — who's been with the university since 1973 — is the only professor to have received a patent while working at FAMU. But he is not the only pharmaceutical professor with a patent to his credit, the others were recruited by FAMU after receiving patents.

Lee said his recent Korea visit was not all business. He managed to squeeze in a few hours of recreation, drinking in some of the country's natural beauty.

"Korea has beautiful mountains," he said. "I did a lot of mountain hiking. I enjoyed that a lot."

Gainesville from page 1

"Normally, Saturday night after a Gator game makes Woodstock look like a picnic," added Chris Dugood, a bouncer at the Purple Porpoise. "But tonight there is not a line at the door."

Many locals and students wondered why the murders had garnered so much media attention.

"This kind of thing happens all the time in Miami and it's no big deal. People say it's drug-related," said Liz Burke, a paralegal student at UF. "But when it happens in a little town like Gainesville, then it's your friends and your neighbors."

Most students had taken some sort of precaution to protect themselves.

"We have a trap set for our front door," said Carla Abello, Burke's roommate. "It's a couple of pots inside a bowl that will make a lot of noise if someone opens it."

"A lot of people have bought guns," said Henry Kolb, a UF graduate student. "I'm sure we'll see incidents involving guns increase."

Almost all of the students and locals were ready to see the media horde go home.

"I drive past the apartments everyday with the satellite vultures lining both sides of road," said Kolb. "They're just waiting for any juicy bit of flesh they can pick off the carcass of this story."

"Vulture" was a popular term for media representatives. A woman held up a sign at the Phil Donahue show filmed in Gainesville last week with "Media Vultures Go Home" printed on it. Most residents expressed solidarity with the sentiment of the young woman, as well as with a man on a bike who cut the camera cables to Donahue's show.

UF alumna Cathy Shadburn knew Manuel Taboada, one of the students killed. She heard about his death from the media.

"Manny was such a wonderful person. He worked as a bartender at the Moose lodge," she said. "Manny had a beautiful voice. I remember him singing 'After the Loving.'"

"I stayed somewhere for a week, but I had to go home. I can't let this killer rule my life. It was hard to work. I teach and I'm supposed to reassure these kids that everything is alright, yet I'm having a hard time reconciling my own feelings."

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

ROSES 1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Mon. 9-17-90 w/coupon

DOZEN ROSES
Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Mon. 9-17-90 w/coupon

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Career Opportunity

THE FOREIGN SERVICE WRITTEN EXAMINATION

Saturday, October 27, 1990

Applications must be received by September 21, 1990

The Written Examination is the initial step in competing for a career as a Foreign Service Officer.

Applicants for the examination must be:
- At least 20 years old on the date of the examination
- United States citizens
- Available for worldwide assignment

You may obtain further information and an application from your Campus Placement Office or by calling area code (703) 875-7490, or by writing:

The Recruitment Division
U.S. Department of State
P.O. Box 9317
Arlington, Virginia 22209

• An Equal Opportunity Employer •

ATTENTION PROFESSORS

Compile your ideal course materials for this term. With A Professor Publishing course packet, your students benefit from a broader selection of reading materials than with a normally priced textbook.

ADVANTAGES OF A KINKO'S COURSE PACKET
• Quality Copies •
• Fast Turn Around Time •
• No Cost to You or Your Department •
• Free Campus Pick Up & Delivery •
• Saves Students Time & Money •
• Low Cost to Students •
• 20 Years of Experience •
• Free Copyright Permissions Assistance •
• National Copyright Assistance Department •
• No Charge for Stapling or White Paper •
• Wide Selection of Professional Binding •
• Free Instructor Desk Copy •
• Convenient Locations for Students •
• Plenty of Parking for Your Students •
• Open 24 Hours a Day •
• Open 7 Days a Week •
• Campus Representatives •

kinko's the copy center

Watch for your Course Guide & Discount Card in the Mail!
Course Packets Can Be Produced Anytime During the Semester

ENJOY!



Enjoy a "TCBY" Shiver. Frozen Yogurt Treat - delicious "TCBY" Frozen Yogurt blended with any of your favorite toppings. So, come into your local "TCBY" store today and enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy!

"TCBY" The Country's Best Yogurt.

FREE
Regular Cup with purchase of a large cup
(Toppings Included)
2035 W. Pensacola
(Across from Westwood)

50¢ OFF
Any Menu Item
(Excluding Kiddie Cup)
2035 W. Pensacola
(Across from Westwood)

ARTS

Communes, churches and Native Americans run together on the road

BY JAMES MAYO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A man my ass knees will not fall."

That's what the Lord says on a giant marquee outside a gothic warehouse which is a church in Dardanelles, Arkansas pop. 2,000?, where insects, humans and other vermin act out the sado-masochistic fantasies of their master in front of phallic wooden altars.

"She looks so good from her head to her feet," Bobby "Blue" Bland reminds me as I stare into an insect's eyes, thinking of all my experimental ex-girlfriends and other arch-nemesis'. I flick the head off sending her flying out the window as I make the sign of the cross.

I recite from the "Dingleberry Sutra," *Blow, blow the holy lama over golden, eternity beat highways where other dingleberry's lie long since discarded.*

Heading down the highway onto wide, open vulture-infested spaces into places like Gore and Ten Killer Lake, Oklahoma, where allegedly knife-toting psychotics sprout like wild weeds, we pull into an old beat-up convenience store where locals look like they'd shoot you for just talking funny or leaving your fly open.

An American flag hangs from the rafters like a smoking Smith & Wesson. Just above, a certificate praises the Native American shop-owners for their services. "Jesus es Amor."

COMMENTARY

glittery stickers catch my eye by the rickety, wooden counter. An old, wizened Native American woman with melting-tar hair sells us the Beast of Milwaukee and gives us directions to Amarillo, Texas.

In Amarillo we climb to the top of Palo Duro Canyon – known as "the Grand Canyon of Texas"—and dodge rattlesnakes and falling rocks. As we climb we imagine the bloodthirsty battle of the Battle of Palo Duro, which decimated large numbers of Comanche Indians in 1874.

On the way out of town, we stop at Cadillac ranch heaven where old Cadillacs from successive generations line up in a row, sticking their ass out in the desert bearing such spray-painted slogans as "wine'em, dine'em and 69'em" and "I have seen the light."

The sun shines the light on the glove compartment, transporting me back to the fifties in a pubescent fantasy of bobby-sox, record-hops, cheeseburgers and the right mixture of love juices. In my reflection I see the ghosts of Buddy Holly and LBJ take turns dueling out their own versions of Sinatra's "My Way."

Heading westward on Route 40 in New Mexico—"the land of enchantment"—we witness a mirage of mountains in Los Alamos which conceals the test center for annihilation that Oppenheimer made famous in our Army's lethal ejaculations over Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

Mission of Burma blasts "Where did things go wrong" as we speed closer to the mountains where we see Native Americans scattered on the reservation and the all-pervasive McDonald's totem pole on the horizon.

In our car, not unlike our country, we have become victims of our own smells. We haven't bathed in four days due to religious reasons. The cornucopia of scents—combining the very worst of human sweat glands and hippie potions of patchouli and incense—would make a smell-o-rama film that would even cause Larry Flynt to flinch.

We head into Santa Fe, marvel at the beautifully constructed adobe town square, which houses a number of well-stocked book stores, art galleries, clothes and craft shops which specialize in Native-American and Southwestern art.

It is a strange sight to see Native Americans sitting outside these fashionably chic stores selling their wares on handmade rugs, while inside mostly white "connoisseurs" sell Native-American art at extravagant prices.

In the square, Native Americans, local high school hard cores, and other subterranean types congregate to revel in

Turn to ROAD, page 10



SENIORS

Don't Let Your Future Go Up In Smoke!



HUMAN SCIENCES
BUSINESS
SOCIAL SCIENCES
ANY MAJOR
COMMUNICATIONS
ENGINEERING
ARTS & SCIENCES

Seminole Futures '90

- 100 Companies (50 each day
- Nationwide
- Thursday, Sept. 20 & Friday, Sept. 21
- Student Union Ballroom
- 9:00 am – 4:00 pm (Closed 12-1 Lunch)

All Majors Attend!

the CAREER CENTER

Dont' buy it, make it yourself

BY JOEL RISBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last year, Benjamin Crump entered the Florida State University Arts and Crafts Center hoping to buy a ceramic bulldog, the mascot of his fraternity. But instead he was informed that he would have to make it himself.

Daunted but determined, Crump, currently president of the Black Student Union, accepted his task and, months later, finally completed his masterpiece: a ceramic bulldog to rival even such works as DaVinci's not-quite-famous early work, "Reclining Nude Bulldog on a Blue Couch."

"When you make something yourself, it's a reflection of you," Crump said. "You get a special satisfaction from making something on your own."

Located across from the University Bookstore, the arts and crafts center has enough creative possibilities to pacify even the most avid artistic zealot. The center, with an enthusiastic staff headed by Sandra Gray, begins registration for its workshops today.

"Gray should be applauded for the tremendous job she has done at the arts and crafts center," Crump said.

To encourage participation, the center will conduct craft demonstrations in the union during September as part of National Craft Month. Last Wednesday's demonstration introduced onlookers to the art of wheelthrowing (for the unschooled, this means spinning clay on a pottery wheel).

The demonstrations will be held in front of the arts and crafts center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Wednesday this month. Future demonstrations will give visitors first-hand experience with weaving, creating brass jewelry and making marbleized T-shirts.

Colleen Tracy, a work-study student starting her second year on staff at the center, specializes in silkscreen printing.

"We want to get more clubs and sororities to make their T-shirts here," Tracy said. "After class, people can come in and make their own shirts."

For groups with small volume orders, one member of the group can come in and design the silkscreen, then the other group members can come in individually and silkscreen their own shirts from the pattern. Besides T-shirts, the center can make banners, posters and buttons for campus organizations.

The center offers workshops in jewelry making, pottery, stained glass, woodcarving and ceramics. It also offers classes in sewing, weaving and basketry.

For those already experienced in working in arts and crafts, or for those who just want to dabble, the center is available for open studio each Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Mondays and Fridays from noon to 5 p.m. While there, students can purchase supplies in the arts and crafts center's retail shop and get advice from the center's trained staff.

Experienced photographers will want to check out the center's new advanced photography workshop. Also, anyone who passes a competency test and pays a fee of $15 can use the center's well-equipped darkroom and photo lab. Those less experienced in photography will want to enroll in one of several introductory photography classes.



A crafty hand creates a work of art

The arts and crafts center and its workshops are open to all FSU students, faculty, and staff. And since part of each student's activities fee goes to help fund the center, workshop fees are minimal (usually just the cost of supplies). A current list of workshop descriptions, times and fees is available at the arts and crafts center.

Some individual projects, like Crump's wildly successful first effort, may take as little as thirty minutes. So even the busiest people can find time to create a gift or something for themselves.

Registration for the workshops begins today and continues until all places in a class are filled. Come by 104 Oglesby Union from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday though Friday or call 644-4737 fo more information.

WE PURCHASE
GOLD
Jewelry · Coins · Bullion · Scrap
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 878-3030
MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PREPARE NOW FOR ACT/SAT!!
REGISTER NOW FOR SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER SESSIONS. ONLY $85.00
681-6543
SMALL CLASSES, EXPERT INSTRUCTION
SOLUTION SKILLS
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

O'TOOLE'S
O'TRIPLES are O'Tay!
3 for 1 DRINKS
Call & Premiums
Monday-Friday
4pm-12
RESTAURANT & BAR
2020 West Pensacola St.
Westwood Shopping Center

HALLIGAN'S
PUB n POOL
POOL'S COOL! AT HALLIGAN'S
CHECK OUR DAYLIGHT SAVINGS SPECIAL
(Call ahead for reservations)
Open Noon - 2am
7 DAYS A WEEK
(Next to Charley Mac's at
OAK LAKE VILLAGE • KILLEARN)
668-POOL (7665)

THE Phyrst
TONIGHT
Nickel Beer • 9-12
25¢ Chicken Wings
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
San Fransisco 49ers vs. New Orleans Saints
TUESDAY
Bust Your Bladder
25¢ Chicken Wings

PALACE SALOON
Sorority Night
$3.75
PITCHERS
Every Tuesday 9pm-2am
1303 Jackson Bluff • 575-3418



Student Campus Entertainment
presents
An Evening with
Ladysmith Black Mambazo
at the
MOON
Wednesday, Sept 12th
Doors open at 7:00 PM
Free to FSU students w/valid ID
Non-Students $8 in advance $9 day of show
Tickets on sale now at the Moon



Road from page 8

their own muses as tourists leisurely stroll by.

We meet Robert Goodluck, a member of the Navajo, who tells us that he handcarves jewelry, makes pottery and that Robert Redford and Jack Palance have been up to his house to see his work. We smell the whiskey on his breath as he tells us about the strip mining that's been done in the Southwest which has dislocated his brothers. He scoffs at the "big fat movieeats" who have paid him money to be an "authentic indian" and say How in the movie, *Young Guns II*. He says "Before long there is not going to be many of us left." Before he leaves, he shakes our hand and asks for some money or if we have a joint.

In the church of St. Francis, I see beautifully designed stained glass windows and plaques commemorating the "martyrs" who died in the name of Christianity while trying to "tame the savages" as my prayer card says.

We visit Dave, a friend of my traveling companion Scott. Dave was one of the founding members of the New Buffalo Commune in Taos, New Mexico. New Buffalo was one of the first hippie communes and allegedly is the one that former Taos resident Dennis Hopper based his commune scenes on in *Easy Rider*.

Dave, who is missing all of his teeth except his front ones—which he says is due to too many years of misguided amphetamine abuse—tells us of the old days when a maniacal Dennis Hopper would go on cocaine, alcohol frenzy binges in the old D.H. Lawrence house. Hopper would shoot holes in the ceilings of bars and chase down—with gun-in-hand—the locals who messed with the women that were staying with him. He tells us about some of the schemes, like not bathing or cleaning up after using the bathroom for weeks, that some of his friends would use to avoid the draft.

Dave tells of the idealistic, fun-loving, tight-knit collective spirit of the commune that was eventually broken down by too many wayward hanger-ons and backstabbing deals.

We spend my birthday on June 14th, Flag Day, on top of a beautiful mesa overlooking the Rio Grande river in Taos, New Mexico, gazing into a blood-red sunset trading goods and rapping with college-aged Native Americans about a future we hope we have, together.



CAFE di LORENZO
"The Italian Ristorante of Tallahassee"
Italian Buffet
All You Can Eat
$5.00 per person
5-8 Daily
224-1783

$ $ $ $ $
NEED A JOB?
FSU STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
presents
"Getting A Part-time Job in Tallahassee"
A workshop designed to help you successfully land a job in Tallahassee's very competitive employment market.
When: September 5, 12, or 19 at 5 p.m.
Where: Room 315, Ogelsby Union
Office of Financial Aid
Room 115 Bryan Hall
644-5441

Balfour
College Rings
Up to $100 OFF!




One Hundred Great Reasons to Buy Your College Ring NOW!
Save $100 on 18K, $60 on 14K and $40 on 10K gold rings, in great designs only from Balfour. Order yours today—this special Age of Reasons won't last forever!

Bill's bookstore, inc.
107 S. COPELAND ST.
TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304
(904) 224-3178
10:00 to 4:00 Tues.-Fri.
12:00 to 4:00 Sat.
September 11-16
Deposit required



With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English.
For more information, call:
487-2667

ISLAND WATER SPORTS
SURF SHOP
YOUR VOLLEYBALL HEADQUARTERS
Mossimo • Quiksilver • Club Sportswear
T-Shirts • Volley Shorts • Volleyballs • Knee Pads
FSU WOMAN'S VOLLEYBALL MATCH
TONIGHT • TULLY GYM • 7 PM
FSU vs SOUTHERN MISS.
Be there!!
Island Water Sports
618 W. Tennessee Next to Wendy's
Open 7 Days 681-2330

SPORTS

Monkeys and Pirates? FSU beats ECU, 45-24

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

Say good-bye to Mr. Monkey.

With a 45-24 victory over East Carolina, Florida State beat both the Pirates and the monkey off its back. The Seminoles, haunted by opening losses the last two years, used a strong running attack and a short-passing game for the easy win.

Amp Lee carried the ball 17 times for 102 yards, and Brad Johnson threw 28 times, completing 20 of his passes for 187 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

Though his team appeared impressive against an obviously lesser opponent, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden was far more critical.

"If we can't play better than we did tonight, we ain't gonna make it," said Bowden, who picked up his 196th career victory. "I never thought we were in control. Every time I did, they would score."

It took the Seminoles, ranked third in the *Flambeau* poll, an entire half before they took command. On FSU's second play of its first possession, fullback Edgar Bennett fumbled, giving ECU the ball on the Seminoles 24-yard line.

Bennett dissented against the called fumble, which came immediately after he caught a pass.

"It was just a clean shot," Bennett said. "I really didn't like the referee's call on that. I feel like I didn't have the opportunity to really bring the ball down."

Six plays and 2:39 later, Pirates quarterback Jeff Blake capped off the game's first scoring drive by completing a 13-yard pass to running back Cedric Van Buren.

Just three minutes into the game, FSU found itself down by a touchdown.

"They were better coached than we were," Bowden said.

"They kind of shocked us for a little while," outside linebacker Sterling Palmer said.

On FSU's next possession, it could only move to the ECU 44-yard line before they were forced to punt.

The Seminoles' defense turned ECU's momentum around. The Pirates were forced to punt after three plays due in part to two good tackles by John Wyche.

FSU's offense picked up it's intensity, as well.

"We took it right back at them," Johnson said.

On third-and-two, Johnson completed a 13-yard pass to Lawrence Dawsey. On the next play, Lee shot through the line for a 28-yard gain, giving the Seminoles a first-and-goal at the five-yard line.

Two plays later, Dawsey wrestled a Johnson pass away from ECU defender Chris Hall in the corner of the end zone to tie the score at seven.

"He's our Mr. Automatic. He makes things happen," Johnson said. "In the pros, he'd be like a Jerry Rice. I've got a lot of confidence in him."

A Howard Dinkins' sack and then a Kirk Carruthers' fumble recovery highlighted FSU's next defensive stance. And the Seminoles' offense again took over with intensity—however, their drive fizzled toward the end, and they settled for a Richie Andrews' 29-yard field goal.

ECU refused to roll over and die.

On the ensuing kick-off, Dion Johnson took the ball at his own two-yard line, found a seam in the FSU coverage and returned the ball 49 yards before being forced out of bounds.

With good field position, Pirates quarterback Jeff Blake drove his team to within field-goal range, and kicker Robb Imperado made good on a 34-yarder, making it 10-10.

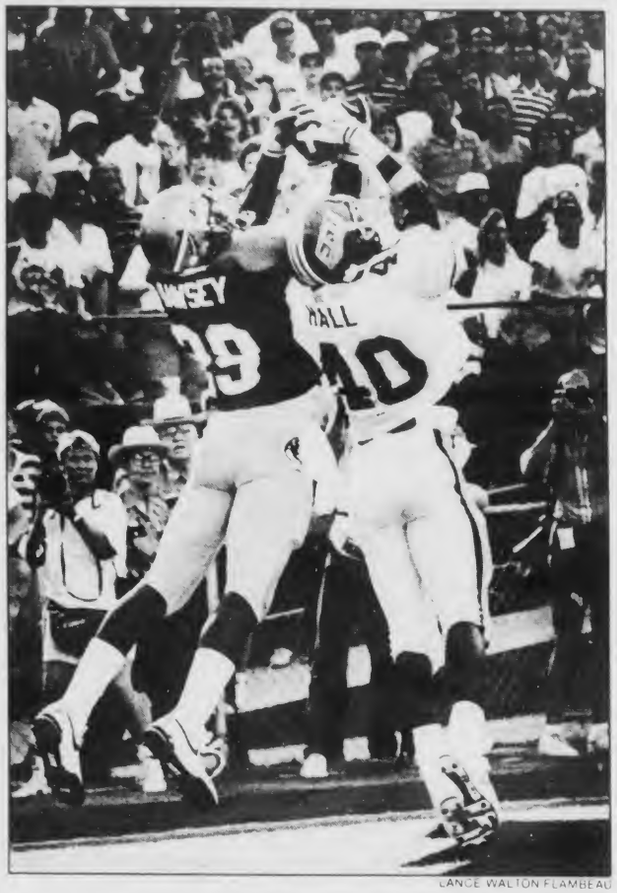
The Seminoles' offensive line began to dominate ECU as running backs Paul Moore, Lee, and Bennett hit holes up the middle and around the ends for consistent yardage.

Turn to WIN, page 16



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Seminoles' linebacker and defensive captain Kirk Carruthers did nothing to hurt his Butkus Award chances Saturday. Along with this fumble recovery, Carruthers had nine tackles to lead the team.



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Florida State wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey makes a habit of great catch. Here, he literally takes one from East Carolina's Chris Hall on Saturday for a touchdown. FSU won 45-24

So much for the hearsay: FSU line proves itself

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

Here is a riddle: When does a question mark become an exclamation point? Anwser below.

No one could predict how Florida State's defensive front would preform due to a rash of small injuries in the last two weeks of fall practice. But most had the line written off as a weakness.

However, statistics in the Seminoles' 45-24 win Saturday over East Carolina show that the line was far underscored.

East Carolina's longest run from scrimmage was just 14 yards, and the Pirates managed just 113 total yards on the ground. Dave Daniels, ECU's best back, had just 46 yards.

"We had too many good players and that's why we won," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said.

Howard Dinkins was credited with a sack and a half, and Carl Simpson was given the other half. Simpson had not played in a game in two years—since high school—but he lead the line with five tackles, four of which were unassisted.

> **'We had too many good players and that's why we won.'**
> **—FSU Coach Bobby Bowden**

Originally, Simpson was an FSU tight end, but the coaches thought he would be able to utilize his size and quickness better on the defensive line. The move payed off as Simpson was named the most improved defensive lineman following spring practice.

The sack that he collaborated on with Dinkins got him motivated.

"It really pumped me up," Simpson said. "I wanted to get a sack this first game. The pass rush was better than I expected. I think we shut the run down."

Henry and Joe Ostazewski are the only proven players on the line. Last year, Henry started along with Odell Haggins and Eric Hayes, and Joe played plenty of backup.

"We felt good out there. I felt good. We had some missed assignments, but that's going to happen in the first game," Henry Ostazewski said.

Joe Ostazewski believes that the other guys on the line look to him and his brother for leadership.

"We've been here the longest. When we're down, we have to pump the line up," he said. "As a group I thought we did pretty well. We have a lot to learn yet."

Although Todd McIntosh did not have a sack, he did have two unassisted tackles—the same amount that each of the Ostazewski twins had. Joe and Henry also each had an assist.

"We kind of had our ups and downs," McIntosh said. "I did my job when I was out there. As a whole, we can get a lot better."

Cougars air out the 'Canes; steal a 28-21 win in opener

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PROVO, Utah—Brigham Young's Mark Bellini wasn't surprised by the Cougars' ability to score Saturday night on No. 1 Miami's defense.

"We think we can move the ball on anyone, that includes the (two-time defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco) 49ers," said Bellini, who caught 10 passes for 110 yards and one touchdown in the 18th-ranked Cougars 28-21 upset over the Hurricanes.

Bellini was a favorite target Saturday of quartback Ty Detmer, who threw for 406 yards and three touchdowns in the victory. Detmer completed 38 of 54 passes with just one interception, a pass that bounced off Andy Boyce into the hands of linebacker Maurice Crum. His 406 passing yards against the Hurricanes is second only to Doug Flutie's 472 yards against Miami in 1984.

"Ty was very good tonight," Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards said. "He is something else. I don't know what more to say. Nothing he does surprises me."

While Detmer was the offensive star, he had to share the spotlight in the win with defensive back Ervin Lee, who thwarted two Miami drives in the fourth quarter.

Lee intercepted a Craig Erickson pass in the end zone with 6:28 left, then batted away a pass to Randal Hill at the goal line with two minutes remaining as BYU posted its first-ever victory over a top-ranked team.

With the defending national champions leading 21-20, BYU launched its winning drive after stopping the Hurricanes on fourth-and-1 at the Miami 43. The Cougars stuffed 220-pound fullback Steve McGuire for no gain, then drove 57 yards for the go-ahead TD.

Detmer's converted a fourth-and-1 with a 5-yard run on the drive, taking the ball to the Miami 24. Three plays later, Detmer hit Mike Salido with a 7-yard scoring pass. Detmer then went to Boyce for the 2-point conversion.

"Now maybe people will realize that we are for real," Detmer said. "Even though I'm tough on myself, I'd give myself an 'A' tonight."

Brigham Young, held scoreless in the first quarter because of two lost fumbles at the Miami 43- and 21-yard lines, pulled in front 10-7 in the second period on Detmer's 14-yard touchdown pass to Bellini and Earl Kauffman's 32-yard field goal.

Miami then converted BYU's fourth turnover of the opening half—a fumble at the Courgar 43—to take the lead. McGuire notched his second TD run, a 2-yard sweep left, to give the Hurricanes a 14-10 advantage with 1:48 left in the half.

"If anybody would have told me we would have turned the ball over five times and win, I would have said there is no way that could happen," Edwards said.

But the Cougars roared back, going 75 yards in just 1:38 as Detmer completed seven consecutive passes, ending with a 2-yarder to Boyce and a 17-14 halftime lead.

Detmer hit 26 of 35 passes for 289 yards in the first half, while Erickson connected on just 6 of 11 attempts for 51 yards. But Erickson finished the game with 299 yards, completing 28 of 52 attempts, in losing the showdown between the two Heisman Trophy candidates.

Leonard Conley scored Miami's only TD in the second half, a 5-yard run just 3:12 into the third period and giving the Hurricanes their final lead 21-17.

"BYU flat outplayed us," Miami Coach Dennis Erickson said. "Ty Detmer is unbelievable. He is great and he showed it tonight.

"We had some breaks, but we just could take advantage of them. When you get five turnovers, you are supposed to score more than 21 points."

BYU is now 2-0 on the season, beating Texas-El Paso in its season opener. The Hurricanes lost for only the third time in their last 55 regular-season games.

Irish in, Miami out

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A seldom-seen tumble by Miami highlights this week's poll. At the No. 1 spot last week, the Hurricane's upset loss to Brigham Young stifled our voters' minds—what'll we do now they asked? Putting Miami anywhere out of the top five hasn't been done in over three years.

It's happened as the Hurricanes now sit at the No. 8 spot. Notre Dame, though it's yet to play a game, received four first-placers, and took over the top spot with 190 total votes. Auburn and Florida State, just one vote between them last week, have just two votes between them this week. The Tigers have a neck-stretch lead of 169-167 for the No. 2 spot.

The voters are: Staff writers Rich McCrary, Chris Talbott, Sue Mullins, Jack Clifford and Jeff Uchin; Sports Editor Paul Shirer; FSU Sports Information Assistant Nick Gandy; and V-89 representatives Pete Novotny and Craig Rothberg.

Flambeau/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received of a possible 180 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Notre Dame (4)	190	2
2. Auburn (2)	169	3
3. Florida State (3)	**167**	**4**
4. Michigan	149	5
5. Tennessee	125	8
6. (tie) Colorado	116	7
6. (tie) Southern Cal	116	10
8. (tie) Miami	**109**	**1**
8. (tie) Nebraska	109	6
10. Brigham Young	91	20
11. Virginia	84	17
12. Ohio State	77	9
13. Arkansas	68	13
14. Pittsburgh	66	18
15. Clemson	36	11
16. Washington	33	16
17. Oklahoma	24	—
18. Illinois	22	13
19. Houston	20	—
20. Alabama	14	12

Others receiving votes: Duke 11, Texas 8, Arizona 6, Fresno State 4, Maryland 4, Georgia Tech 3, Louisiana State 3, Michigan State 2, South Carolina 2, Florida 1, UCLA 1.

L. William Porter II
Bankruptcy & Criminal Defense
515 E. Park Ave. • 681-0600 After Hours: 893-0330

200 1
160 2
60 3
40 4
20 5

EYE CARE NOW AT FLA STATE

Dr. Allan O. Dean, PA
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, PA
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, PA
OPTOMETRISTS
Eye Exams • Contact Lenses • Fashion Eyewear
Thagard Health Center Room 402 644-8862




SEMINOLES:

The Florida State University Student Government Association would like to introduce an alternative to the frustration of campus parking. The program **"FSU FARE FREE ZONES"** in cooperation with **TALTRAN'S** transportation service will get you there with time to spare!

You will find numerous stops conveniently located along the following roads:

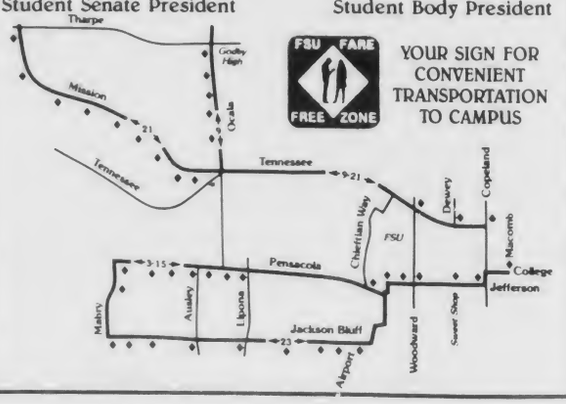
- **PENSACOLA STREET, JACKSON BLUFF, MABRY, MISSION ROAD, OCALA ROAD, TENNESSEE STREET, COLLEGE AVENUE AND JEFFERSON STREET.**

Please present your validated student I.D. to the **TALTRAN** bus driver, at any one of the designated stops, and enjoy your free ride to and from campus. We hope you will continue to utilize this convenient student service. Again, thank you for your support. Together we can help alleviate our University's parking problems.

If you have any questions, please call Student Government at **644-1811** or the **TALTRAN** Office **574-5200.**

Sincerely,
Vincent K. Campbell
Student Senate President

Trey Traviesa
Student Body President



YOUR SIGN FOR CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION TO CAMPUS

Volleyballers start at home; take on the Golden Eagles

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER


Maggie Philgence

Cecile Reynaud is eager to return to the winning track. Following the disappointing loss to Georgia in last weekend's Tipoff Classic, the Florida State volleyball coach has spent the week preparing to win tonight's home opener against Southern Mississippi.

It's also FSU's Metro Conference opener.

"Not only is this our first home game, but more importantly, it's our first conference game," said Reynaud, whose team finished 30-5 last year and is 3-1 in the young season.

Working on different combinations in the lineup has been part of FSU's focus. Starters Vicki Zinkil, who's injured, and Bianca Stevens, who's ill, are sidelined, forcing the Lady Seminoles work with a patched-up lineup.

Reynaud is expected to start either senior Marybeth Sutcliffe or freshman Jennifer McCall at one of the outside hitter spots, and juniors Amy Bronson and Kristine Cousins will take on the other outside hitting duties.

The bulk of the Lady Seminoles' shot blocking and kills will likely come from senior standouts Gabrielle Reece and Maggie Philgence. The setting chores fall to Jennifer Marrafino.

Although FSU holds a perfect 12-0 record against the visting Southern Miss squad, Reynaud said she was concerned with raising the level of her team's defense.

"We need to work on the intensity of our defense; to purse every ball and be a good blocking team," Reynaud said.

The loss to Georgia seemed to emphasize the FSU's need to stay up for the entire match. The Bulldogs, full of freshman, came back not only from a two-set deficit, but also from an 11-14 disadvantage in the final game to take the match, 16-14.

Reynaud also stressed some offensive tactics for the Southern Miss match.

"I'd like to score on our serve more, get the service ace, and use the quick sets and shoot sets to score," Reynaud said.

The 7 p.m. match takes place at Tully Gym, where volleyball fans ranked 23rd in the nation last year in attendance. The first 500 fans to the game will receive an FSU volleyball poster at the door.



Design Your Career With Intergraph.

INTERGRAPH CORPORATION is a leading developer and supplier of RISC based workstations, CAD/CAM/CAE systems and GIS/Mapping systems to a variety of industrial and governmental users.

We need individuals with new ideas who share our dedication to innovative thinking and motivated action for the following positions. Candidates should be pursuing degrees in Computer Science, Computer Engineering, Electrical Engineering, or related fields, and should possess a strong software background.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT
Computer graphics applications in C/UNIX

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING
Workstation development, databases, microcode, networks

APPLICATIONS ENGINEERING
Software support, training and benchmarks

TECHNICAL WRITING
Software/hardware documentation and user manuals

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, October 10
Career Planning and Placement Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V

INTERGRAPH

YES YOU CAN... It's Not Too Late!

The Campus Meal Plan

SAVE YOURSELF FROM BODILY HARM.

- a limited number of meal plans are still available
- just stop by to purchase your plan at the Food Service Office on the ground floor of the Davis Union Building



The campus meal plan. **It's freedom guaranteed**. Freedom from the hassle of cooking. From the inconvenience of finding restaurants and the boredom of hamburger chains. The campus meal plan offers great tasing, nutritious meals prepared fresh daily. And our flexible dining plans offer you choice of where to eat, when to eat and what to eat. **Delis and salad bars. Health foods and fast foods.** Or full-course dinners. It's all here. All delicious. **So sign up soon.** That way you can put your energy into the real things you came to college for. Without ever having to worry about where your next meal is coming from.

Marriott corporation

1990 FALL SEMESTER MEAL PROGRAMS

SAVE!

Week of:	10 Meal Plan	15 Meal Plan	19 Meal Plan
9/10-9/14	**9% savings**	**9% savings**	**9% savings**
9/17-9/21	**14% savings**	**14% savings**	**14% savings**
9/24-9/28	**19% savings**	**19% savings**	**20% savings**

DON'T MISS A MEAL!
You have the flexibility of using your meal plan from
7am - 11pm M-F
11am - 11pm Sat & Sun
Use your meal plan **equivalency** in the **Downunder, Wild Pizza, Golden Key** and the **Trading Post** when the Union Cafe is closed.

DINING HOURS
Convenient hours that fit every taste and need.

Breakfast.....7am-10am
Lunch.....11am-1:30pm
Dinner.....4:30pm-7:00pm

WEEKENDS
Brunch from 11:00am-1:30pm
Dinner from 4:30pm-7:00pm

FSU
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

Computer Mindset IBM compatable color super graphics lots of software $675
644 3797 or 656 5544 eves

A C FOR SALE
ALMOST NEW $100
CALL 942 5272

GOLD SOFA GOOD COND $80
1 SOFA BROWN & RUST $30
CALL 385 0425

HEY DJ's 2 Cerwin Vega speakers 2 Technics 1200MkII turntables mixing board equalizer amplifier much more N-ck 386 6729 leave msg

3 peice sofa set brown plaid $125
Double mattress & box springs with wicker head board brand new Call 576 8405

JUST STARTING OUT? Lots of used basics for sale kitchen some furniture typewriter and more prices negotiable Call 421 0443 eves

Like new matching sofa rocker chair and ottoman reversable Naugahyde earth color cushions $300 Call 386 7404 leave message

One sofa originally $800 new asking $200 immaculate condition! Creamy beige color Call 893 5582 btwn 10am 8pm M F 10 6 30 Sat

French provincial bed and twin mattress set $35 French provincial desk $40 desk chair $15 brass floor lamp $15 Call 668 7480 after 6pm

RL Couch and chair brown recliner curtain & traviss rod for living room window 84 x84 cafe rod and sheers for 36 x84 long good condition $200 cash 576 5748 or 576 2812 till 11pm

Yamaha R 50 Technics ATS Double Deck Realistic Spectrum EQ 2 pair speakers like new $400 OBO Call 574 9506 Shawn leave message

6 PIECE BEIGE COUCH FOR SALE GOOD CONDITION ASTEAL AT $150 OBO CALL IN PM OR WEEKENDS EARLY 942 6587

CAR STEREO — CHEAP
Mecca in dash tape player 4 300 watts input speakers and 7 band graphic equalizer every thing is still in its original plastic wrapper never used less than 2 months old paid $500 will sell for $300 firm Call 574 3853 after 6pm

WILL TRADE ENLARGER DARKROOM SET UP MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK CALL BEN AFTER 5 30 AT 222 6249

WE HAVE KING & DOUBLE
BOX SPRINGS & MATRESSES
224 5000 EXT 7109

TWO 12 FOSGATE PUNCH SUBWOOFERS $120
GREAT CONDITION
CALL 222 5807

QUALITY FURNITURE FOR SALE COUCH LOVESEAT END TABLES KITCHEN TABLE RECLINER AND MORE
CALL DONNA AT 656 8863 AFTER 3 00 PM

Mint Ovation Celebrity Acoustic Electric $275 Mint new Fender Sidekick Reverb 25 $250 Used Peavy Solo Series Special 130 $125 681 2821

COMPUTER FOR SALE

Commodore 128 with monitor disk drive mouse modem assorted disks desk & table too! Plus a whole lot more $900 Nikki 385 0361 leave msg

Used chests desks beds tables chairs sofas wardrobes kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 309 W Brevard St 222 4213

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy sell service rent trade & finance new and used AC's refrigerators freezers washers dryers & stoves Guaranteed Quality Best Prices
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222 3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $96
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19 88
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224 8035
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center

USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES ★ BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575 4318

REAL ESTATE

Townhouse for Sale Like New, Priced Less

If you've been waiting for a great deal, this is it! 2 bdrm, 2 ba townhome, super location near FSU, TCC, high ceilings, new carpet, new cabinets, new paint like new with low, low price of just $46,500 Call Teresa Parrish at Northside Realty of Tallahassee, Inc at 386 7355 or after hours at 893 2865

1 bedroom unfurnished condo near stadium Renegade Condos, Hayden Rd, pool laundry, first floor Call 893 1793 anytime

PETS

MALE & FEMALE GREY COCKATIELS WITH VERY LARGE PARROT CAGE
CALL 574 3853

AUTOS

1982 MERCURY LYNX
SEE TO APPRECIATE
BEST OFFER 385 1130

1975 Toyota Corona automatic wagon clean, dependable $775 or best offer
Call 656 6636 after 6pm

1984 Plymouth Station Wagon 48,000 miles, excellent condition, auto air $3500
942 6431

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Your area Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

JEEP CJ-7 Renegade

Green with brown soft top 4 spd 6 cylinder 4x4 great interior AM/FM stereo cassette, runs great! Lots of fun! Call 681 6558 Asking $4500

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red clean dependable $5500
561 0779

CYCLES

FUJI 12 SPEED
FULLY LOADED COMPETITION BIKE PURCHASED FOR $500 SELL FOR $150
HELP! NEED SEPT RENT MONEY 574 4112

BIKE!
HUNTER MOUNTAIN BIKE FOR SALE
3 MO OLD $195 CALL LARRY 386 5167

HUNTER DIAMOND FRAME BICYCLE
6 SPEED $200
CALL PAUL AT 222 6427

WOMAN'S BIKE

HUFFY CRUISER BRAND NEW
CUSHY SEAT HORN & RADIO
$75 386 5482

1988 YAMAHA SCOOTER EXCELLENT CONDITION GREAT FOR STUDENT PARKING
$650 OBO CALL BART 222 4986

FOR RENT

BIG SHADY YARD, 1 BD DUPLEX REMODELED, HEAT/AC, FRONT PORCH, WALK TO FSU $250 CALL 224 2546 EVES

INDIAN OAKS, 3 BD BATH TOWNHOUSE NEXT TO FSU
CALL PEGGY AT 222 1000

Off campus dorm room available 1 block from FSU, all rooms include full kitchen, private bathroom and weekly maid service, all utilities included, pool, laundry facility and ample parking Only $1,000 per person per semester, double occupancy Call 222 6291 for details

FURNISHED

This is the best 2 bedroom opportunity at THE TIMBERS
Must be seen to be appreciated $700/mo
KRM REALTY INC 224 3253

TIMBERS
2 bd, 1½ ba
A great place to spend the school year. $600
KRM REALTY, INC. 224 3253

* WALK TO FSU *

2 3 4 and 5 bdrm houses available, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard, (furnished or unfurnished)
$485 1200/mo 385 7368

FOR LEASE BY OWNER
Near FSU & TCC, brand new 2 bedroom 1½ bath townhouse condo, lots of closet space, all new appliances included, very nice grounds, pool & volleyball court, only 2 available. Call today 576 6814 or after hours call Bob 893 0864

ARTIST / MUSICIANS

Studio Space available for musicians or visual artists, share 2400 sq ft of studio space (air & heat) $75 3339

Very nice, big trees, 2 or 3 bd, 1 bath, big kitchen, big yard, fireplace, new central AC/heat, hard wood floor, front porch, washer/dryer provided $545 Doug 224 4608 or 566 0072

Great hardwood floor plan, big 3 bd, 1 bath, big kitchen, shade trees, great neighborhood, fireplace, a real deal
$655 Doug 224 4608 or 566 0072

ROOM 4 RENT

INVERNESS APT
NONSMOKER TO SHARE THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, TWO BATH, ALL AMENITIES RENT $200 & ⅓ UTILITIES SHERRY 576 6428

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month/lease
Contact day 222 2920, night 893 8519

Colony Club Apts

HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle. Fall leasing now available, 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities. Come see our models
446 Conradi St
M F 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4, Sun 1 5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities Cent H/A, water sewer and cable furnished
$320 monthly Call 224 8074

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK
411 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm 1 bath unfurn M F 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4
222 2056 222 6291
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm turn apts, available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575 9743
Martin Real Estate

FOUR SEASONS

NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm turn and unturn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4
222 0303

Fall Leasing Now Available
— Models Open —
at
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Currently accepting deposits for Fall Session 1990 on
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center Now Open!
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30
Sat 10 4, Sun 1 5

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd turn apts, only 1 block from FSU! 224 0863

AT CAMPUS Girls apt, very spacious & convenient, large bdrm w/ built in closet, parking space rent $400/mo 736 W Pensacola

Clean turn 2 br, walk to FSU. Quiet, responsible adults only. Deposit, no pets. Phone, cable and laundry hkups, security lights. 576 9478 Ref req

ROOMMATES

Nonsmk rmmt needed, own room in house, 1 mile from FSU, large fenced yard, dog OK with deposit $170/mo & ½ util. Call John at 926 1888 eves

WALK TO CLASS
Male rmmt, nonsmoker, needed, share awesome 1bd furnished apt across from Law School at Florida Towers, $200/mo. Call 222 5190

DESPERATELY NEEDED
Responsible Christian female roommate
$160/month & ¼ utilities
Call Beckie or Michelle at 386 2190

ROOMMATE WANTED

M/F roommate wanted for own bd/ba for only $210 a month & ⅓ util, only 15 min from FSU in secure location Call 942 9974

Need female nonsmoking rmmt to share 3bd, 2ba, W/D, free bus zone, nice location! $225/mo, ⅓ util and deposit Call 576 5507, leave message

Roommates, 1 or 2 needed for master bdrm in townhouse, rent negotiable, need immediately Call 385 5502 anytime

Female nonsmk roommate wanted to share 1 bdrm furnished apt near FSU, $140/mo plus ⅓ util. Call Iby at 644 1731

DESPERATELY SEEKING ROOMMATE
Fun, nonsmk fem to share bedroom at High Park $172/month & ¼ util. Shuttle, pool and more Call us at 222 0994

FEMALE NONSMOKER RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE 3 BD, 2 BA HOUSE, $192 PER MO & ⅓ UTIL, W/D CALL 385 7619

Need female nonsmoker to share 2bd, 1ba own room, rent $155/mo & ½ utilities & $100 deposit Call 224 4459 eves

M/F ROOMMATE, OWN ROOM & BATH, NEW CONDO, FIREPLACE, 3 MIN TO FSU, NO PETS 385 5159, LEAVE MESSAGE

Roommate needed, nonsmoker, neat & responsible for spacious 2br, 1ba duplex on Mission Rd $175/mo, ½ utilities, $100 dep Call 574 3227

ROOMMATE WANTED

$148.75 PER MONTH & ¼ UTILITIES
CALL 574 3912

CHARTER OAKS
OWN ROOM FURNISHED
576 9831

WALK TO FSU

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed to share 1 bdrm, $165/mo & expenses, Colony Club Apts, Call Trish 681 2418

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR ONE BEDROOM APT, WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU, ONLY $150 A MONTH PLUS HALF UTILITIES 224 8733

Move in today, own br in a 4br house, pool, fireplace, W/D, micro, off Mission Rd, must be tidy person, $125/mo, ¼ util, $200 dep 422 2351 lv msg

ROOM—4—RENT

MATURE NONSMOKING PERSON TO SHARE HOUSE NEAR TO FSU, CENTRAL HEAT/AIR
$175 RENT, $150 DEPOSIT & ⅓ EXPENSES
CALL 576 8079

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR HOUSE Close to FSU, own room, $166 deposit, $166 a month plus ⅓ utilities Call 224 4642

Male or female needed to share 2bd apt, Meridian Place Apts, $150/mo & ½ utilities
Call Mark at 386 2554

Female nonsmk needed, $190 includes electric, phone, W/D, dishwasher, by Godby High School Call Richard at 386 8048

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME, SEMI FURNISHED CALL 562 2911 FOR DETAILS

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM, $140 & ⅓ UTILITIES
CALL 386 4171

Liberal minded male rmmt needed, 2bd, 1ba w all amenities, need your own bed, close to campus $205/mo & ½ util Call 575 7547

FLAMBEAU

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING and consulting for all makes and models of PC's.
GELLER ENTERPRISES 1 904 942 0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh II Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576 4003

HAULING

Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition. Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Robert 574 9692

HEALTH

Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling
Help with cost, adoption option
24 hour line 877 5176
Children's Home Society

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti abortion. Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877 3183

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals
PHI Center, Inc 222 7177 1132 E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES APARTMENTS OFFICES MOVEOUTS GARDENING
Reasonable Thorough Dependable
Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership

MOVIE TIME
Main St Center 2039 W Pensacola St
576 3501 OPEN Mon Thurs 10am 10pm
Fri & Sat 10am 11pm and Sun 12 9

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681 6558 or 681 2981

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222 4113

Get the Job You Want!
* RESUMES *
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus
THE MEDIA SHOP
N 117 NEW UNION 644 6788

TUTORS

Tutoring in writing, research documentation & style. Six years experience teaching university writing courses 681 6752

VOICE LESSONS AVAILABLE
Experienced teacher Reasonable rates
Call evenings 561 3408

INTERNATIONALS
NEED HELP WITH ENGLISH? EXPERIENCED TEACHER WITH MASTERS & 10 YEARS EXP WILL TUTOR GRAMMAR WRITING CONVERSATION TOEFL PREP CALL 385 2869

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574 3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math or difficult it seems to understand it I will help you get the best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the musician inside
Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224 7901, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS, 6 8 PM CALL 224 4418

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING AND EDITING ON LASER PRINTER NEAR CAMPUSES
WILL ALSO TUTOR FRESHMAN ENGLISH
CALL 878 7033

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES — TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681 6708

RESUMES — TERM PAPERS — REPORTS
10 year APA expertise Quick turnaround
$1 35/pg Call Wallace at 877 4900 8am to 10pm

FOR FAST & ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574 0004
Please, no calls before 10am or after 9pm

Expert Word Processing with laser printing
Editing & Resumes too!
Affordable! 574 9451

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, papers, resumes Professional, accurate 668 7083

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES, EDITING TOO
JOANN 422 2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET
FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878 3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893 7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am 5pm Mon Thurs 8am 2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II 15 yrs experience $1 DS PG 576 9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222 4113

PROF TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes 12 years experience, fast turnaround $1 75 pg Call 386 4843

KINKO COPIES
576 4003

PRIME TIME
576-6300
•Rush Jobs •Free Pick up & Delivery
Convenient location near W Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc •WordPerfect 5 1
•Laser printing Call Rob anytime for more info

WEATHER

CALL 681-9929
Tallahassee and adjacent Gulf Coast Forecast
Prepared by FSU Weathercasting Students

WANTED

WANTED
2 GEORGIA SOUTHERN COUPONS
CALL 681 3620 ASK FOR GREG

Male Gymnastics Coach

Need experience in coaching developmental and or competitive gymnastics. Call 385 9991 aft 1pm

HELP WANTED

Senior Communications or Business Major, part time flexible Mon Tue Wed Direct telephone sales to 6 yr old statewide established territory, straight 15% Enthusiastic with professional demeanor? I'll teach you the rest Send short response PO Box 14224 Tallahassee FL 32317 4224

Parttime Student Assistant with good typing & communications skills, knowledge of word processing & spreadsheets, flexible hours, 4 hour time blocks 20 to 30 hours a week salary $5 to $6 50 hr depending on experience To apply, send resume to Pam Knight Freac Computer Application and Research 2035 E Paul Dirac Dr Suite 130, Morgan Bldg, Innovation Park, Tallahassee, Florida 32310

Experienced VCR, radio, record player repairman with bench experience a must, good theory background, references required
Yates Radio & TV 224 7422 or 224 6996

FUN JOB! MALE DANCER, PARTTIME
NEED CAR & PHONE NUMBER
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878 4386

Part & fulltime licensed barber/stylist for new salon near FSU Base, commission & benefits Call Gary at 574 6333 between 9 2

Campus Rep needed to place flyers on campus Make up to $1000 per semester
Call 813 837 3003 and leave message

Production Assistant needed for DTP firm Work with MacWrite II, OCR and photo scanner modem 60 120 hrs/month, no smokers, northeast 386 3282

EARN $15/HR

SELLING SEMINOLE SHIRTS TO STUDENTS
FUN & EASY CALL STEPHANIE AT 668 3616

Babysitter needed mornings 9am 1pm for 16 month old boy, references required
224 7054

Wanted, parttime Handyman with experience in carpentry, electric and plumbing
Call 222 4801 from 8 30 5 00

Inside sales position available 5 30pm to 9 00pm Monday thru Friday $5/hr guaranteed & bonus professional office atmosphere, ideal for students Call John at 877 1378

DRIVERS WANTED
FSU DESIGNATED DRIVER'S PROGRAM
$4/hr Call 644 3887 for more information

SELLING SCUBA

Earn great money selling adventure at the Scuba Discovery! Conducting interviews now! Parttime & fulltime For a personal appointment call 656 1043

Fresh Models Wanted

MUST BE 18 FULLTIME & PARTTIME
SEND POSTCARD WITH PHONE # TO
Talent, PO Box 20401, Tallahassee, FL 32304
Attn: Reynolds

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Do you ever look 1 ways to increase your income? Looking for sharp ambitious people with open minds Own your own business!
For details call 561 3811

Parttime afternoon & Saturday Daycare Preschool position must have previous training or experience 20 hrs/wk $4/hr 224 3130 or 224 3054

SET YOUR OWN HOURS

If you are pleasant, energetic type 30 + wpm, pleasant telephone voice, like to never be bored, need to work 25 hours a week (you set your schedule) Call 422 3642 ext FSU (378) for an automated telephone interview

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

SG Pollworkers, $4 2 35 a day, apply in room 201 Old Union Election day is Wed 9/26/90

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222 6029, leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644 6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed, earn $4 8 /hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

LOVE KIDS? Worked with kids before? YMCA needs parttime Flag Football and Cheerleading coaches Call 942 4129

TELEPHONE SALES

Fantastic new promotion $50 $200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656 3566

PEOPLE NEEDED EVES & WEEKENDS
$6 hour guaranteed! Strictly phone survey
NO SALES NO APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
Ask for Mary at 222 9655

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly

Looking for 5 aggressive, wellspoken sales persons, will train M F evenings & Sat
Call after 5 668 7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Hillel Jewish Center

New ideas for a new year Come and be a part of our new years resolution Be a part of the new Hillel, Monday, September 10 at 8 30pm at Hillel (corner of Woodward & Pensacola St)
Telephone 222 5454

MORTAR BOARD is holding its Sept meeting on Tues the 11th at 4 30 5 30 in 219 Sandels Bldg Call Michele at 576 2831 for information

Synchronized Swimming

INTERESTED? JOIN TARPON CLUB
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COME TO MONTGOMERY GYM
AT 7 00 PM, SEPT 10 14, 17, 18

★ BATGIRL TRYOUTS ★
Organizational meeting will be held Monday, September 10th at 8 00 pm in the Moore Athletic Center Bring $10 application fee, a pencil, and a recent photo Questions? Call Karen at 681 0642
★ SUPPORT FSU BASEBALL ★

PERSONALS

ΚΚΓ
Congratulations to our New Initiates
❤ Your ΚΚΓ Sisters

The Gentlemen of
ΣΦΕ
would like to thank ΠΒΦ, ΔΔΔ, & ΧΧΑ for participating in FSU's largest football block ever!
350 PEOPLE!

ΑΔΠ
THANKS FOR A GREAT FOOTBALL WEEKEND
❤, ΑΔΠ

ΠΚΑ **ERNIE** ΠΚΑ
Happy 22nd Birthday! It's been the best year and a half I Love You! Kathi

LISA MOLYNEAUX

Happy 20th! Chi Omega hasn't been the same since we pledged in 1988! I love you to no end Thanks for being there for me last week You are the best friend I've ever had! Steph

ΚΑΘ
THE GENTLEMEN OF ΠΚΦ
ARE WATCHING OUT FOR YOU

ΑΧΩ **PLEDGES**
JUST LOVE IT!
WE LOVE YOU!

"EXCEPT A MAN BE BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD"
PAT AND GEORGE 222 1199

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11 30am 1 00pm or Tues 12 30 2 00pm on campus Free and confidential services For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

ΑΔΠ
THE GONG SHOW
Sept 27 at The Moon

BUSINESS PERSONALS

$$ FOR YOUR OLD SNEAKERS!!

Sports Beat will give you $6 00 credit towards the purchase of a new pair when you bring in an old pair Westwood Shopping Center

DIVE CLASSES

Starting now 2 nights a week for 3 weeks Open Water Certification Dive on a single weekend! Tuition special just $99 !!! For more info call the 24 hour Dive Class Hotline 656 3483
Scuba Discovery Dive Center, Apalachee Pkwy

GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING SALON
NEW EXPANDED LOCATION!
1350 E TENNESSEE AT MAGNOLIA
10 Wolff beds • New lights • Stereo pillows
Get 2 visits for $9
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK 877 4321

ARTISTIC MASSAGES

RELAXING AND THERAPEUTIC MASSAGES
By a Licensed Therapist
In your home or office. 40% Student Discount
#MA0010109 Call Ian at 942 7885

LADIES
Find out about Artistry cosmetics hypoallergenic dermatologically tested & recommended, not tested on animals
Call 847 7942 and leave message

★ Paying Top Prices ★

Want to buy baseball, football and basketball cards in stock the hot ones Maas, Justice, Griffey, Jr, and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center
576 1207

WORKOUT CLOTHES!

Sports Beat has been your #1 choice for 5 years now & we are loaded with a great selection as usual
Westwood Shopping Center

Nails * Nails * Nails

GOLDEN IMAGE BODY CARE SALON
1350 E Tennessee St at Magnolia
SCULPTURED NAILS, Manicures, Pedicures & Waxing Open 7 days per week 877 4321

ON CAMPUS PARKING

For Lease! For all students! Call 222 7959

WASH - DRY - FOLD

50¢ PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 West Virginia St 224 3293

Eye Contact replacement & spare lenses
Starting at $19 95 each
1 800 255 2020

DOC'S SPORTS BAR

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Miller Light Super Mug 85¢ refills! 8pm until

RESUMES, ETC

THE MEDIA SHOP, N117 NEW UNION
(across from the FSU Post Office)
Open Mon-Thur 8am-4pm, Fri 8am-2pm
FOR MORE INFO CALL 644 6788

SEMINOLE DJ CO.

Professional, reliable service, great mix, great price Call 224 4356

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926 3033 (local)

ROLLERBLADES!

Now at Sports Beat and Trail & Ski in the Westwood Shopping Center

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 925 6412

DON'T DELAY!
With your Visa/MC a Classified Ad is only a Phone Call Away!
644-5785
681-2981

TICKETS

WANTED TICKETS FOR THE GA SOUTHERN GAME, SEPT 15 WILL PAY CASH!
CALL LISA AT 644 4371

WANTED: 6 TICKETS TO GA SOUTHERN

PLEASE CALL DAN AT 385 5367

TICKETS WANTED!

I need 1 3 Parents Weekend tickets 575 1667

TRAVEL

ONEWAY PLANE TICKET
Sunday, Sept 23, Atlanta to Tallahassee
$70 Call 385 0425

RIDES

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385 0954

LOST & FOUND

As a community service, **The Flambeau** will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N 117 New Union 644 5785
505 S Woodward 681 2981

LOST black & white lab mix docked tail, near Conradi & Call St fluorescent orange collar answers to Bud Call 561 6169

LOST Chevis Regal driving cap, white w snap down brim Please call Jim at 576 0002

LOST male black Gucci watch on TCC campus on 8/26 Call 561 5008 Mustafa

LOST FSU Student ID card, "JCM" Please call 575 0534

LOST necklace blue heartshaped stone on a gold chain at either LON or WMS bldg REWARD 222 6304

LOST tri-focal prescription sunglasses, torn tan case REWARD Call Lew at 644 6416

LOST 5 keys on black keychain w the group Primitives on it lost around FSU Post Office Call 644 3695

FOUND 7 Titan Chung I have your keys & FSU ID Call Phyllis at 644 4839 or 222 0262

FOUND orange male cat with brown collar at Inverness Apt on Ocala Rd Call 574 3601

FOUND Catherine Chandler's Sun Bank Card Call Heide at 222 9180

FOUND woman's gold cross pen call to identify Flambeau Classifieds Office 681 2981

FOUND checkbook in Union Shusen Ding contact Robin Henderson at 644 6902

STUN GUNS
70,000 Volts $69.95
PRIVACY ELECTRONICS, BTO
5075 Park Blvd., Pinellas Park
1-800-552-4472

Please Recycle This Paper.

PREPARE FOR:
GMAT

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

523 East Tennessee St.
222-0009
For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

Villas of WESTRIDGE

TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available

- energy efficient
- ceiling fans
- fully equipped kitchens
- close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
- park at your front door
- vaulted ceilings

M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm **call 385-1939**

JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your insights are right on target now. You will feel more ambitious as fall progresses. Reach out to potential allies at work. Business and personal partnerships thrive in December. You should be able to attain a major career goal by February 1991. Greater prestige and financial security are part of the picture. Get better organized as next spring approaches. A change of lifestyle will be even more rewarding than anticipated.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: slugger Roger Maris, actress Amy Irving, golfer Arnold Palmer, journalist Charles Kuralt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Curb an urge to be a homebody or recluse today. Profits will grow when you join forces with people who respect your values and long-range aims. Share secrets with loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Unfamiliar terms and persons could spell trouble today. Steep yourself in specialized knowledge. Attractive, dignified attire will tell others you are an achiever. Just be yourself!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The storm clouds are lifting. Make hay while the sun shines. Follow your heart's desire. With hard work, you can set the world on fire. Spend more time with your parents or children.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A friend could make a confession that embarrasses you. Keep your nose to the grindstone at work. You will be royally rewarded for your patience. In a romantic relationship, make the first move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A difficult person who is fond of you asks for your help. Do what you can without jeopardizing your strength or financial security. A kind gesture will be richly rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A financial windfall gives you a chance to help some deserving children. Take care of yourself as well as others. Speak up if you disagree with a family member's comments. Be firm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An amazing event gives you new appreciation for your loved ones. Go slow when introducing changes at work or home. Patience pays big dividends now. Do not attempt to rush your romantic partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A scholarship is within your grasp. Follow your conscience; greed will bring regrets. You could get a taste of your own medicine from a loved one. Give a child new incentives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Something that occurs today is more than a coincidence. Show as much concern for your family as you do for acquaintances. A recommendation favors your landing an important job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic problems could delay your. A new admirer will boost your ego. Do not take anything for granted. A new relationship will encourage you to loosen up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of a lucky break that comes your way. Exciting financial opportunities abound! After a frank talk you feel much more comfortable with an older person. Finalize your vacation plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give a family member the benefit of the doubt. Spend money on household comforts. Your loved ones are delighted by your romantic choice. A pet could bring joy into your life.

Win from page 11

FSU put together an 80-yard drive that was capped off by a four-yard, play-action pass from Johnson to Bennett. The score took FSU 13 plays and 4:54 to complete.

"The more we play, the better we'll get," offensive tackle Kevin Mancini said. "I think we're going to be a dominating line; one of the top lines in the nation. I honestly think that. It's just a matter of experience."

With the score at 17-10, the Seminoles' defense again forced ECU to three plays and a punt.

Cornerback punt returner Terrell Buckley then went to work. He returned the Pirates' punt 63 yards for a touchdown, dragging ECU's Ernest Tynes into the end zone.

With 6:02 left before halftime and the score at 24-10, ECU put together a 13-play, 73-yard touchdown drive. The Pirates got help from FSU penalities—a face mask and a pass interference.

"I think we have a long way to go. We made a lot of mistakes, and that's what killed us," linebacker Sterling Palmer said. "But it's better than the first game of the last two years."

Carruthers agreed: "We need a lot of work, that's for sure. We weren't executing, and we weren't as mentally sound as we should have been."

After receiving the second-half kickoff, ECU turned the ball over on its second play as Buckley picked off a Blake pass and returned it 28 yards to the FSU 48-yard line.

The Seminoles then put together two more scores. Johnson hit Bennett for a nine-yard touchdown, and on the next drive, the quarterback ran for a one-yard touchdown. FSU led 38-17.

FSU's final score came on a nine-play, 75-yard drive, capped by Bennett's 1-yard touchdown run.

It seems as though the monkey went on to warmer climates. Perhaps Miami.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU intramural swim championship scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday is postponed indefinitely. For more infromation, call 644-2430 or stop by 136 Tully.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural tennis tournament begin today, and will continue until Sept. 20 at noon. All participants must contribute a new can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls when they sign up. All FSU students, faculty and staff with validated IDs are eligible. The tournament will be held Sept. 22-23. There are both mens and womens divisions, and beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Only the winner of the advanced division receives an intramural championship T-shirt. There are also doubles and mixed doubles divisions at the three levels. For more information, call 644-2430.

FSU's intramural volleyball will hold a mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn-in Wednesday at Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. Courts can be reserved for practice Tuesday-Thursday. The practice sessions are Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m., and Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. Matches begin Sept. 17. Reservations can be made at 136 Tully.

STILL LOOKING FOR THAT IDEAL MEAL PLAN AROUND TOWN?



OSCEOLA HALL
has a plan for you!
You'll Like Our Dine-Anytime
For Information
222-5010

LADY SEMINOLE VOLLEYBALL HOME SEASON OPENER

TONIGHT
7 PM TULLY GYM

FSU vs. SOUTHERN MISS

GULF 104 POSTER NIGHT
FIRST 500 FANS GET GORGEOUS, FULL-COLOR, 1990 TEAM POSTER

INTRODUCING THE
BREAK the BANK
VOLLEY GAME
CASH PRIZES
AT EVERY MATCH THIS SEASON

INTRODUCING THE GRAND STAND FAN
attendance contest
PRESENTED BY
Adventures in Travel

TONIGHT ONLY –
FREE GOLD CARD LAMENATING / SPECIAL GOLDEN GIRL PERFORMANCE

MATCH TICKETS – $1 for students, $2 for general public
*GOLD CARDS – $10 for students, $20 for general public
*Gold Cards are season tickets to All Lady Seminole Volleyball, Basketball, and Softball games in 1990-91 year.

TICKET SALES START AT TULLY AT 6 PM.

FREE: Game Programs, Contest Registrations, Childrens' Admission, Team Posters

Florida Flambeau

Hot with rain possible
High in the mid 90s. Low tonight in the low 70s. Rain chance 30-40 percent

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* | *VOL. 76, NO. 12*



WHITFELFNER/FLAMBEAU

Dusky trap?
The tree- and shrub-filled park across from Club Park Avenue, a popular Tallahassee nightspot frequented by many homosexuals, has been the site of several reported and alleged assaults over the past several months. Some assert the crimes are directed at gays.

Crimes outside CPA cause concern in gay community

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

The park directly across the street from the bar Club Park Avenue is the perfect hiding place. There is no light, with the exception of the moon, and plenty of trees and shrubs.

Recently, there has allegedly been a rash of assaults on customers leaving the bar at 115 E. Park Ave. Stories of customers, many of whom are gay, getting hit by fists, baseball bats and clubs have become commonplace.

Some claim it's "gay-bashing."

"I know of one guy who was bashed in the head with a bat and his head was open. We took him to the hospital," said Taylor Tuten, a student at both Tallahassee Community College and Florida State University who regularly goes to the bar. "Then this one guy was smashed across the nose with a bottle. It's like mailbox baseball around here."

According to officials at the Robbery Task Force, a joint law enforcement operation between the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Office, there have only been three reported assaults robberies in the area near the bar. All three happened within a month.

When filling out crime reports, officers don't ask victim's sexual orientation and victims usually don't offer the information, said Sgt. John Schmidt of the task force. So law enforcement officers have no information indicating these robberies stem from hatred of gays. But Schmidt said the three victims all have one thing in common—they were robbed after leaving the bar.

"There is nothing to rouse suspicions that we have a serious problem going on," said Schmidt, who's been with the sheriff's office for 13 years. "I don't have any information to tie these cases into gay-bashing."

The bar and the robberies

Club Park Avenue was once known as a gay bar, but those days are over. According to Keeffee, the bar manager, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights are dubbed "progressive" and the crowd is mostly heterosexual. Keeffee started Inner-City DJ night on Thursdays to attract the crowd that frequented the now-defunct Kennedy's. But on Saturdays and Sundays the bar crowd is predominantly gay.

Turn to ASSAULTS, page 7

New gay group forms locally

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tired of being persecuted for his sexual orientation, 25 year-old Bruce Harrington decided to do something different to raise heterosexual awareness of homosexuals in Tallahassee.

Along with a group of friends and acquaintances, Harrington formed a local "chapter" of Queer Nation in early August to create homosexual awareness in the area.

Harrington, who referred to the group as a "movement," rather than an organization, said Queer

Turn to NATION, page 3

County asks Colonial to guarantee clean-up

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Leon County Commissioners on Monday asked a company that wants to build a fuel pipeline through Leon County to ensure that money is readily available for cleaning up any leaks or spills that may occur along the route.

During a presentation by Colonial Pipeline, commissioners requested the company come up with a contingency plan for cleaning up spills or leaks. County Commissioner Gayle Nelson asked the company to consider issuing bonds to pay for clean-ups.

"That would be very well-received, and to me would be the first evidence we've had that you are a good corporate citizen," she told Colonial representatives.

The pipeline would connect a recently approved Texaco tank farm in Lloyd—a town just across the Leon-Jefferson county border—to a terminal in Bainbridge, Ga. It would cut through 17 miles of environmentally sensitive lands in Leon County. However, whether the pipeline gets built hinges on the fate of the tank farm, which is currently hunkered down in a court battle.



Gary Yordon
County Commissioner

County Commission Chair Gary Yordon said the bonds would be important because the county could access the money on its own.

"When the oil is pouring out, the last thing you want to do is be fooling around with their lawyers," he said.

Dick Calupca, senior manager for Colonial's western region, said the company already has a contingency plan, but would consider the county's request.

"We'll certainly sit down and discuss these things

Turn to COLONIAL, page 6

Regents set to look into two new state universities

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

In the wake of unprecedented growth, the Florida Board of Regents is considering expanding the nine-school State University System.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the board will hold four public hearings across the state in the next few months to discuss ways to deal with increasing enrollment, including building two more universities. The first meeting is Thursday in Jacksonville.

According to Riordan, Florida's university system had 71,865 students in 1980. Today there are 175,000, and Riordan estimates there'll be 240,000 state university students by 2005.

Riordan said Ft. Myers and Ft. Pierce have both been mentioned as possible sites for a new university.

"Generally, demographically, there is a large center of growth in Ft. Myers and Lee County," he said. "And there is a large center of growth in the Ft. Pierce area. They're the two widest gaps in the state with no university campus."

Thomas Petway, who chairs the BOR committee that is holding the hearings, said he doesn't know exactly what will come out of the meetings.

Regents will hear from university and community college officials,

Turn to UNIVERSITIES, page 6

IN BRIEF

THE UNITED FACULTY OF FLORIDA holds a reception for political candidates this afternoon at 4 in the Hecht House on the FSU campus. All faculty and administration are invited to attend to meet the newly hired faculty at FSU and to meet Commissioner of Education Betty Castor, Sen. Pat Thomas, Rep. Hurley Rudd, County Commissioner Gary Yordon and Democratic candidate for public defender Nancy Daniels. For more info call Harry Goldman at 877-3740.

FSU BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN Rm. 322 of the new union. For more info call CADIC at 644-7215.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 323 of the new union. District Lt. Gov. Nancie Hopkins will speak. For more info call 681-3547.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL holds its Presidents Council meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 315 of the union. For more info call 644-2421 or 222-3933.

PI SIGMA EPSILON MEETS TO PICK personal corporate sponsors tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 106 of the FSU business building. For more info call 574-8783.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER HOLDS registration for human science and psychology seniors who want to participate in the Find-A-Job interviewing program tonight at 7 in Rm. 201 of the psych building. For more info call 644-3459.

FSU MARS (MATURE AND RETURNING students) meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 314 of the union. For more info call 644-2428.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7 in the Florida Ball Room (2nd floor of the new FSU union, above the cafeteria). For more info call 575-8863.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET tonight at 8:30 in the state room of the FSU Union Ballroom. For more info call 222-7320.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. For more info call 224-0520.

L.A.E., THE FSU CRIMINOLOGY fraternity, meets tonight at 8 in 143 Bellamy. For more info call 385-5070.

FSU GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED meets tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 320 of the new union. For more info call 644-1814.

PI SIGMA EPSILON HOLDS THEIR FIRST meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 106 of the FSU business building. Old members and anyone interested in joining are encouraged to attend. For more info call 222-9664.

THE FSU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S projects cabinets meets today at 3:30 in the Florida Room of the FSU Union Ballroom. All students are welcome. For more info call 222-2492.

FSU'S PHI ETA SIGMA, THE FRESHMAN Honor Society, holds its officer meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 of the union. Anyone wanting to serve as a chairman of a service project should also come. For more info call 644-6991.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL student union's women's discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND Organization accounts holds its training and orientation workshop this morning from 9 to 12 in Moore Auditorium. For more info call 644-6860.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship presents Paul Tokunaga, the regional director on vision and intervarsity, tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 312-313 of the new union. For more info call 385-1921.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TO-night at 8 in the Cawthon Hall lounge. For more info call 562-2685.

THE MORTAR BOARD MEETS TONIGHT AT 4:30 in Rm. 219 of the FSU Sandels Building. For more info call 576-2831.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB MEETS AT THE at the Pub on W. Tennessee Street tonight at 7. For more info call 386-6358.

THE FSU ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-Medical Honor Soceity holds its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 228 Conradi. Dr. Reeves will speak. For more info call 847-6693.

FSA
WHAT IS THE
Florida Student Association?
222-3697

September Student Specials
- $50.00 Deposit
- ½ First Month's Rent or Last Month's Rent Free

*Skyview - 615 W. St. Augustine - 222-4981
*University Sq. - 410 Dewey St. - 222-4879
*University Towers - 415 Chapel Dr. - 222-9621
*San Marco - 759 Basin St. - 561-0607

Regional Properties Services, Inc.
Lic. Real Estate Broker • 893-2550

FACULTY RECEPTION
UFF is Sponsoring a RECEPTION
for all FSU FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION
MEET COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION BETTY CASTOR, SENATOR PAT THOMAS, REP. HURLEY RUDD, COUNTY COMMISSIONER GARY YORDON, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PUBLIC DEFENDER NANCY DANIELS, PETE PETERSON, BOB HENDERSON AND OTHER CANDIDATES FOR POLITICAL OFFICE.
WHERE: Hecht House
WHEN: Today 4PM-5:30PM

Now Open
Cosmic Cat II
A Full Service
New & Used Bookstore
Specializing in
Sci-Fi/Fantasy
Comic Books
Role Playing Games
Posters & T-Shirts
1907 W. Pensacola
(across from Buffalo's)
574-1487
Plus the Original at
220 Tharpe St. Plaza
386-5551


CAFE di LORENZO
"The Italian Ristorante of Tallahassee"
Italian Buffet
All You Can Eat
$5.00 per person
5-8 Daily
224-1783

STOP SMOKING !
(for ever)
New smoking cessation/research project starting at Florida State University.
Any employee, faculty member, or student at FSU is eligible, provided you:
- are between 30-50 years of age
- have smoked at least a pack of cigarettes a day for the past 3 years
- are not involved in regular exercise
- are willing to participate in a walking program during the 60-day maintenance period following smoking cessation

Benefits	Costs
✓ stopping smoking	✓ $90 refundable deposit
✓ dietary analysis	✓ time involved: the program lasts 65 days- a 5-day smoking cessation program + a 60 day maintenance period
✓ fitness analysis	
✓ body composition analysis	
✓ cholesterol analysis	
✓ $$ cash bonuses offered	

For information contact: Scott Owens or Dr. Bob Moffatt at 224-8802

ACUVUE® is the first contact lens you never have to clean.

We want to open your eyes to something new in contact lenses convenience *and* comfort!
Convenience because ACUVUE® Disposable Contact Lenses never have to be cleaned. You simply wear them and throw them away.
Comfort because nothing's as comfortable as a fresh, clean contact lens.
Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, P.A.
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, P.A.
OPTOMETRISTS
644-8862
Thagard Health Center • Rm. 402

Nation from page 1

Nation has confronted the local population by handing out pamphlets and fliers and protesting.

Harrington could not say exactly how many people are in the group—it doesn't have regular meetings or elected leaders. But a recent demonstration at the Tallahassee nightspot Club Park Avenue brought out eight active members and a number of supporters.

"I've gotten to the point where I'm very angry that our rights are controversial and are even debatable," said Harrington, who works full time in Tallahassee. "I don't believe any more that our rights are something given to us. We've had them, but they've been denied us."

Harrington said the demonstration at Club Park Avenue was the result of a series of incidents in which homosexuals were the victims of "gay-bashing." During the demonstration the Queer Nation members themselves were verbally abused.

One woman member of Queer Nation, who wished to remain anonymous, stressed the importance of the organization's loosely defined agenda. And she pointed out that the group has no budget and its members seek no personal notoriety.

"It's very spontaneous and very energetic," the woman said. "It's like a group of nameless people."

The members of the local Queer Nation followed in the footsteps of the national organization. That group was formed in New York City in April by a handful of members from the more centralized AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power in response to increasing hate crimes against gays and lesbians.

The idea behind the project was to form direct political actions designed to confront heterosexuals in an effort to increase the awareness of homosexuals.

Besides boycotts, marches and passing out leaflets, members of the group wear provocative T-shirts and practice an awareness-raising tactic called a "Night Out." It works by gathering a large group of gays and lesbians to patronize a well-known heterosexual bar or restaurant, making themselves known by dancing, embracing and staging "kiss-ins."

According to Harrington, members of the Tallahassee Queer Nation admired the militant, confrontational tactics of ACT UP. And after some of them read articles about Queer Nation, they decided to form a local wing.

"We wanted to do something different to raise our visibility," Harrington said. "Any creative nonviolent way of making us visible is good."

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Fall from balcony

An 8-foot fall from a balcony resulted in serious injuries for a 59-year-old woman Sunday afternoon, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The woman, Louzann Caldwell, of 729½ W. Georgia St., was on her second-story balcony around 3 p.m. when she fell off, landing face down on the ground. When officers arrived, they found Caldwell's unconscious body and began CPR. By the time emergency medical technicians arrived, Caldwell's heart was beating but she wasn't breathing on her own, said Kiracofe.

The woman was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and is listed in critical condition in the Neuro Intensive Care Unit, suffering from a broken neck.

Kiracofe said the accident may have been caused by drinking.

"Officers interviewed a resident of the same apartment and a relative of Ms. Caldwell who provided information which led officers to suspect that the incident may be alcohol-related," he said.

FAMU computers stolen

Four desktop computers worth $3,000-4,000 were stolen from the Florida A&M University president's office between Sunday evening and Monday morning, said FAMU police Investigator Irving Mills.

The theft was discovered at 8 a.m. by an administrative assistant to FAMU President Frederick Humphries. According to Mills, the crime may have been committed by someone who had a key to Humphries' office.

"They attempted to make it look like they came through the ceiling, but there was no real breakage," Mills said. "We surmise they had a key."

Police have no suspects.

Seminole Gulf
Lake Bradford & Gaines (Near Stadium)
Next to Campus
Downtown Gulf
Corner of Monroe & Jefferson
TUNE IT NOW!
CERTIFIED ELECTRONIC ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL
4 CYL $19.95 + parts 8 CYL $23.95 + parts
6 CYL $21.00 + parts
Valid only with ad. Not valid with other coupons or on sale items.
EXPIRES 9.18.90
We honor M.C., Visa & Gulf Cards Same Low Prices!
Gulf
Certified Mechanics
Low Gas Prices

Only the Wisest Pledge
CHI OMEGA

Jennifer L. Abstein	Jennifer L. Jack	
Rebecca M. Bigelow	Dana M. Jackson	
Kathleen M. Blatt	Laura L. Jacobs	Karen L. Nosari
Julie P. Buchman	Christy A. Jeffries	Cynthia D. Palmer
Holly S. Cawood	Christine Diane Jenkins	Allison G. Perez
Tiffany L. Churchman	Denise M. Jerome	Carolyn H. Piper
Nicole M. Davis	Lianne R. Jesberg	Wendy Ray
Meredith L. Dooley	Rebecca J. Johnson	Amy C. Ryan
Jennifer L. Egger	Susan P. Johnson	Shana I. Smith
Ericka L. Erdmann	Erin E. Kearney	Susanna J. Smith
Kelly M. Fitzpatrick	Laila Kent	Melissa St. Pierre
Mercedes M. Galan	Rebecca A. Kratzer	Sarah M. Sutherland
Erin N. Gardner	Jennifer C. Lane	Julie M. Tangeman
Leeann S. Hagenbeck	Lauren L. Long	Rochelle Thornbrugh
Wendy A. Hampson	Heather L. Mansfield	Kelly D. Whitfield
Kimberly S. Hartland	April Elizabeth Milliken	Anne M. Whitman
Colleen M. Hunter	Delana S. Morgan	Kathryn A. Williamson

XΩ 1990 Pledge Class XΩ



Who says it has to hurt to work?
No pain, no gain. Don't believe it. Instead of every pound taking a pounding, Jazzercise thinks every ounce should have a bounce. A lively and high-energy dance workout that makes you look and feel good all over. In your body. And in your mind.
Why punish yourself. Choose Jazzercise. It works. Painlessly.
Judi Sheppard Missett
jazzercise
The fittest, professionals
50% OFF 8 or More Classes
With this ad!
(New students only)
Call 668-0113 for more information!
• East Hill Baptist Gym (1912 Miccosukee Rd.)
• Jazzercise Centers (NW: 2418 N. Monroe; NE: Killearn Lakes Entrance)
• John Wesley Meth. Church (1738 Old St. Augustine)
• Tallahassee Heights Church (3004 Mahan Drive)

ENJOY!


Enjoy a "TCBY" Shiver. Frozen Yogurt Treat - delicious "TCBY." Frozen Yogurt blended with any of your favorite toppings. So, come into your local "TCBY." store today and enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy!
"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt.
FREE
Regular Cup with purchase of a large cup
(Toppings Included)
Expires 9.30.90
2035 W. Pensacola
(Across from Westwood)
50¢ OFF
Any Menu Item
(Excluding Kiddie Cup)
Expires 9.30.90
2035 W. Pensacola
(Across from Westwood)



BEWARE THE SHIFTING SANDS OF THE DESERT.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316.

Ron Matus.....Editor
Christine Sexton.....Assoc. Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager

LETTERS

Held hostage

Editor:

I have long held my silence. But the time is now for someone to speak out about this issue. I hoped that someone else would make the first move, that I could just leave this to someone else. As the time went on, I realized that no one would stand up with their true feelings. I know now that it is I that must make the first move. Very well, here it is. We are being held hostage by the gay community. It used to be that gay people knew they were wrong and they kept their perverted activity out of sight. Now, they come right out into the open, blatantly telling everyone that they are gay and that they think the world owes them something just because they lust after their own kind. I want to be the first to say that we don't owe them anything. They are the ones who decided to be queer. No one made them do it. I also believe that this university makes too damn many concessions for these people. They demanded and got a Gay Union. Oh, excuse me, now it's called the Lesbian, Homosexual, Bisexual Union. All this is in reality is a thinly guised front for queers to meet other queers. What else do they do? Hold each other when their same sex lover moves out on them for another man, or worse, a woman? I know also that the women's center is a similar establishment set up for lesbians to hang around and get friendly with all the other lesbians. The Center for Participant Education is also run by queers, offering such courses as Gay Raps. We can be sure that talking isn't all that is going on! What really is terrible is that normal students don't know that their money is being used to finance these places. So basically our money is being used to insure that these gays have a place to go and hang around to meet other queers and do whatever gay people do nowadays, which is flaunt their misguided sexuality. I often see these blatant homos walking around, either angry at the world for being unfair to them, or flitting around like little girls, whom they obviously wish they were. I say we stop the free ride today. Make these queers realize that if you break the rules of nature you can't expect something from those of us who abide by these same rules and work for everything we get.

Good riddance, queers.

J.W. Vanders

ACT UP spiced up dead Democrat counter-rally

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Saddam Bush's blitzkrieg takeover of Tom Brown Park for a piggish Republican party fundraiser on Friday for U.S. Congressman Bill (Benedict Arnold) Grant was not the only source of grumbling last week. There was also some sour-passing over the counter-rally at the Capitol where local Democrats and other activists like the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) gathered to speak their mind on matters at hand.

To be specific, the local Democratic Party folk were peeved at ACT-UP for allegedly taking over the event. I was only at the rally for the first hour and a half, but I think it's safe to say that ACT UP *did* take over the rally. And frankly, I rather welcomed it.

At the point when ACT UP's chanting demonstrators made their dramatic, grand entrance, marching and chanting defiantly up the hill in front of the Capitol, absolutely nothing was happening. Nothing, that is, unless you consider sweating profusely and chatting amiably with other bored people to be meaningful political activity.

For the half-hour prior to ACT UP's arrival, a good jazz group did its very best to keep everyone interested in staying around. But except for some lone yuppie-slink dancer trying to impress everyone with some pseudo-ballet moves, everyone was pretty much twiddling their thumbs. Bottom line: the event for the first hour was a major bore-fest and ACT UP's militance and energy was a godsend.

Besides, what many of the Democrats had in mind was turning the event into a campaign rally for Grant's challenger, Pete Peterson. Ole Pete's not an exciting prospect. He voted for George Bush and seems the perfect candidate to be the next Bill Grant.

The main complaint from the Democrats was that ACT UP chanted non-stop for two hours, leaving the Democrats discouraged and fuming. Like I said, I wasn't there 'til the end, but I do think the Democrats should have used the first hour of the event to do their thing. The event was billed as a two-hour affair and ACT UP didn't arrive until almost the second hour.

Instead of a campaign rally for Peterson, the Democrats would have done better to bring Lawton Chiles into the picture. The gathering of the greedy at the Governor's Club and Tom Brown Park was nothing if not an opportune moment to have Chiles reiterate his popular campaign theme: "People before money."

With media attention focused sharply on the greed-in, Chiles' message would have been writ larger than life.

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The gathering of the greedy at the Governor's Club and Tom Brown Park was nothing if not an appropriate moment to have Chiles reiterate his popular campaign theme: "People before money."

Dying for Mubarak

Week four of the Gulf crisis began with Egyptian President and Western toady Hosni Mubarak bragging that he turned down a $25 million bribe from Saddam Hussein in return for his support of the Kuwaiti takeover. By the middle of the week George Bush had announced he wanted the U.S. to forgive Egypt's $7 billion debt, most of it for military assistance.

Poor Saddam. Besides underestimating the world's reaction to his little Kuwaiti adventure, he vastly underestimated Mubarak's asking price.

No one seems to have raised the question why, if we gave all this military assistance to Egypt, it's American boys—not Egyptians—being asked to do all the dying. And what's even more repulsive is Mubarak's almost calls daily for the U.S. to attack Iraq.

According to a story in the Sept. 4 *Christian Science Monitor*, Mubarak is "Convinced that there . . . must and will be a war to dislodge Iraqi troops from Kuwait."

And get this: "He prefers that any war be done by the Americans." Beautiful.

Mubarak's cynical sentiments brought to mind Lyndon Johnson's promise to the American people in the 1964 Presidential election: "I won't send American boys to die for Asian boys," in South Vietnam. Lyndon paid dearly for that remark. I hope Hosni Mubarak does too.

Crisis notebook

• Iraq is definitely winning the insult war. Last week it called Margaret Thatcher a "hag with a harsh canine voice." For once Saddam has the rest of the world on his side. Saddam will neither confirm nor deny that Andrew Dice Clay is writing his press releases . . .

• More shocking than Saddam's takeover of Kuwait is arch conservative Pat Buchanan's attack on "Gunboat liberals" for urging the U.S. to oust Iraq from the little sheikdom.

"They are forgetting the lessons of Vietnam," writes Pat in his syndicated column. What is the world coming to when Buchanan sounds like Jane Fonda? I guess the cold war is over . . .

• According to a story in last Monday's *New York Times*, Kuwait was using advanced drilling techniques to steal oil from Iraq.

"Saddam has some reason on his side..it was economic warfare," says Henry Schuler of the Center for Strategic Studies.

"It's not just the emotional man in the Arab world who finds Iraq's case appealing," he added. "So do thinking, intelligent people."

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAIRO, Egypt—Iran's Saddam Hussein threw a curve ball Monday at international trade sanctions against his country by offering to supply third-world countries with oil free of charge, an offer U.S. officials called a transparent attempt to deflect attention from his invasion of Kuwait.

"We declare we are prepared to supply third-world countries with oil free of charge," an Iraqi Information Ministry spokesman said Monday on Iraqi television.

The action—taken a day after President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev declared they would work together to pressure Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait—was described as an act of solidarity with third-world nations whose economies were being hurt by huge oil prices resulting from the Persian Gulf crisis.

The Iraqi spokesman said the country's offer of free oil was made irrespective of third-world countries' positions on the gulf conflict, and that it did not violate U.N. sanctions because it was being offered free of charge.

nation

WASHINGTON—The free distribution of the promising AIDS drug DDC is being widened to include possibly thousands more patients, a drug company announced Monday.

In June, the Food and Drug Administration gave Hoffman-La Roche Inc. of Nutley, N.J., permission to provide dideoxycytidine, or DDC, to AIDS patients who cannot take the two currently available drugs to combat the AIDS virus. Those drugs are AZT, the only fully approved AIDS-fighting drug, and DDI, an experimental drug already offered through a similar expanded access program.

About 100 people with AIDS or advanced AIDS-related complex have been receiving DDC through that route, and another 1,000 patients are taking the drug in the more strictly monitored tests required for government drug approval, said Paul Oestreicher, a Hoffmann-La Roche spokesman.

Now, the drug maker is dropping the requirement that a doctor must demonstrate that a patient cannot take DDI before being allowed to start DDC. That move will likely increase the number of pateints in the expanded-access program. "It could potentially be thousands more," Oestreicher said.

state

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—A crime laboratory expert revealed Monday that technicians were analyzing blood and semen samples as part of their investigation into the five student killings.

Until Monday, authorities had refused to say whether any of the victims were sexually assaulted. Steve Platt, with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's laboratory in Jacksonville, acknowledged that analysts were doing DNA tests on semen samples as well as blood.

He provided no other detail but said lab experts were processing more than 500 pieces of evidence gathered in the three apartments where the five victims were found stabbed to death two weeks ago.

The Gainesville Sun reported over the weekend that investigators had found a knife in a milk carton when they searched the Indialantic home suspect Edward Humphrey, 18, a University of Florida freshman.

Platt and other authorities on Monday refused to discuss the knife.

Authorities have refused to identify Humphrey as their prime suspect, saying instead that he is one of eight possible suspects.

However, he is one of only two suspects whose homes have been searched.

Police Lt. Sadie Darnell said searches of Humphrey's two homes and car were "promising," while a search of the home of the only other suspect in custody, Stephen Michael Bates, produced nothing

TELEPHONE COUNSELING & REFERRAL SERVICE
224-NEED

Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
• energy efficient
• ceiling fans
• fully equipped kitchens
• close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
• park at your front door
• vaulted ceilings
M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm call 385-1939

SENIORS
Make The Right Moves!
the CAREER CENTER hosts
SEMINOLE FUTURES
THURSDAY, SEPT. 20th
and FRIDAY, SEPT. 21st
50 Leading Companies
EACH DAY
will be here to talk
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
TO ALL MAJORS!
9am-4pm (closed 12-1pm)
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

SELF DEFENSE COURSE
(A course specifically designed for assault prevention.)
DON'T BE A VICTIM!
Where: TAEKWONDO PLUS
1415 Timberlane Rd. (MARKET SQUARE)
1 Block from I-10 off Thomasville Rd.
When: SEPTEMBER 13th, THURSDAY
What Time: 6:30 - 9:00pm
Cost: $20.00 per person
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
CALL
893-8866
to reserve a seat . . .
LIMITED SEATING
RON LINDQUIST
• 2ND DEGREE BLACK BELT
• CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR



Colonial from page 1

with you," he told commissioners. "We do have a contigency plan. The inevitable can happen."

Kalin Johnson, general counsel for the company, said Colonial has issued bonds for construction projects but never for local clean-up.

During the four-hour meeting with Texaco and Colonial officials, county commissioners quizzed company representatives on canopy tree protection, safety statistics and other environmental concerns.

Yordon said he will ask his colleagues to challenge the section of the Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan that sets aside one square mile of land for the tank farm.

"We feel like the project has the potential to impact Leon County," Yordon said after the meeting.

Since the tank farm proposal was introduced in February, 1989, opponents have lashed out at the plan. Not only does the tank farm pose fire and safety threats in nearby Jefferson County, they say, it and the pipeline could wreak havoc on environmentally sensitive lands and North Florida's drinking water.

Bob Rackleff, who heads up the Friends of Lloyd—a group that's been fighting the tank farm proposal for over a year and a half—said Leon County should challenge its neighbor.

"The fact is that this project is going to have a far greater impact on Leon County than Jefferson County," he said.

Rackleff said the provision in the Jefferson County comp plan may let other companies build tank farms on the site.

"It's not just one tank farm that's going to be there," he said. "With a market this size, you can expect three or four dozen tanks with numerous owners at Lloyd. It's going to be a little Houston."

Universities from page 1

school board members and business leaders at the public meetings. But Petway said anyone who wants to will be able to give long-range planning suggestions.

Riordan said the board hasn't recently discussed expanding the university system, and it will be at least five years before construction begins on a new school.

"If we started today to commit toward planning one, it would probably be 10 years before it was open," he said. "It would be five years before it would exist administratively."

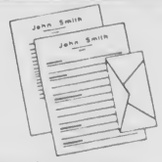
Riordan said the committee will take into consideration what kind of long-range planning each community has, and then decide where would be the best location for a university.

Riordan said roads, airports, utilities and hazardous waste facilities would all be taken into account.

But in a phone interview from his Jacksonville home Monday night, Petway said he doesn't know if building two new universities will be feasible.

"Someone can say we need two universities because of the kids we've got coming in," he said. "But the problem is, where are we going to get the money? I hope somebody pulls a rabbit out of the hat."

Resume Service



- Quality Copies
- Fine Stationery
- Matching Envelopes

kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

S.A.F.E.
S.G. Escort Service
7 Nights a Week
DARK till 1 AM
644-7420

PALACE SALOON
Sorority Night
$3.75 PITCHERS
Every Tuesday 9pm-2am
1303 Jackson Bluff • 575-3418

TUESDAY
PROGRESSIVE
$1.00 HEINYS
75¢ DRINKS
ALL NIGHT LONG
KOKOMO'S
TALLAHASSEE'S HOTTEST NEW RESTAURANT, NIGHT CLUB
FOOD SPECIALS AND DANCING NIGHTLY!
(Tennessee St. next to McDonalds)
DON'T FORGET! BREAKFAST AT 2:00 AM

Great Food At At Low Price
Open from 10am-2:30am
For LUNCH & DINNER
Don't Forget BREAKFAST at 2:00!!

One of the Largest Dance Floors in Tallahassee
Clean Friendly Atmosphere
ICE COLD A/C
CHEAPEST DRINKS in Town
Plenty of Parking for Everyone

ARTS Crafts CENTER
fall '90 Workshops...

Silk screening
Stained glass
Weaving
Basketry
Drawing
Woodcarving
Sewing
Holiday Ceramics
Holiday Wreathmaking
Ceramic Handbuilding
Pottery (Wheel Throwing)
Darkroom Technique
Jewelry Making

• 104 OGLESBY UNION (across from Union Bookstore)
• Registration starts Sept. 10th
644-4737

Assaults from page 1

Sundays are reserved for Tallahassee's only drag show.

According to police reports, two of the three reported muggings happened on Saturdays and Sundays. The third happened on Thursday. Schmidt refused to release any of the victims' names.

• A 21-year-old male was leaving the bar Thursday, July 12, when a thin male, approximately 4 feet 11 inches tall in his early 20s, offered him a ride, Schmidt said. The assailant allegedly grabbed the 21-year-old, hit him in the face with a beer bottle and robbed him while taking him to his car.

• The second incident, involving two men and a woman, happened Saturday, July 21. Schmidt said a male customer leaving the bar was approached by a woman known as "Erin."

"The two began socializing and she said she needed him to walk her to her vehicle," Schmidt said.

The man gave Erin a ride to her car. Schmidt said that when Erin entered her car a man presumably waiting for her attacked the other man.

"The guy said he saw a male come out of a shadow and hit him in the forehead with a baseball bat," Schmidt said. "He took the victim's jewelry and fled the scene in a vehicle with the woman."

The victim briefly lost consciousness after the attack but called the police when he recovered.

Schmidt said the task force has no leads on the male assailant. Erin is described as 5 feet 6 inches tall with long, curly dark brown hair. Schmidt said she was seen at the bar earlier that night.

• The last reported assault happened Sunday, Aug. 12, when a group of five or six men jumped out of the bushes in the park across the street from the bar. Schmidt said a man was walking to his car when he noticed a man running toward him.

"The assailant ran from behind this bush and hit the victim in the face with his fist," Schmidt said. "He took his wallet and then five to six men began kicking him."

The task force has made no arrests in any of the cases.

Taking precautions

Although two of the three assaults happened on days when the bar's crowd is predominantly gay, Keeffee said he doesn't consider the assaults to be attacks on gays.

"There are a lot more heterosexuals getting assaulted in the park now because that is our clientele," he said. "It's becoming more obvious that this town has a gang and drug problem and that is what this is. We've had a crime problem downtown for a long time."

Keeffee said many vagrants loiter in the Old City Cemetery on Park Avenue and the nearby C.K. Steele bus plaza, and they could be the perpetrators.

The downtown area was once patrolled by a TPD officer, according to Downtown Improvement Authority Director Marilyn Larson. But the patrol was stopped at the beginning of the summer. Larson said increased problems downtown led the association to ask for patrols again, and TPD began patrolling the area Monday.

Larson said the incidents outside Club Park Avenue are not the sole reason for reinstating a police officer. She said that when no officer was patrolling the area, several businesses were broken into and vandalized.

"Whether this was happening or not there is a perception that downtown is not safe," Larson said.

After the attacks, the Tallahassee chapter of Queer Nation went to the bar to support its patrons and offer protection.

"We were there because people think if you f..k with lesbian and gay people they are going to take it," said one person affiliated with the group who wished to remain anonymous. "But they're not. We're not."

Bruce Harrington, spokesperson for Queer Nation, said the organization went to the bar on four occasions and handed out pamphlets telling people how to protect themselves. Members also escorted some of the bar's customers to their cars.

"We were telling women and men that they were being bashed outside this bar and to protect themselves," Harrington said. "We are saying, 'Yes, we are going to protect ourselves and yes, we are going to do whatever is necessary to make us safe.'"

Tallahassee reaction

Club Park Avenue patrons insist a rise in homophobia—for example, fliers posted on Florida State University's campus this summer read "Faggots back off"—is the root of the problem.

"There are homophobic groups coming up nationwide," said Club Park Avenue patron Michelle. "The conservative view point the public now has makes people feel like this behavior, this homophobia, is acceptable."

Michelle said the bar's progressive nights may be contributing to the perceived onslaught of crimes against gays. She said many heterosexuals are "seeing more homosexual activity than they're used to," which could be disturbing them.

Billy Adams, co-owner of Billy's Bar, agrees.

"When you start mixing the crowds, you're starting problems right there," he said.

He said there has been no violence at Billy's Bar, which caters to the gay population. He attributed it to the bar's out-of-the-way location on Jackson Bluff Road. But he added that many of the patrons are verbally abused when leaving the bar.

"You've got people out there like Jesse Helms that are big anti-gay. As long as people endorse these feelings, nothing can change," he said.

WE PURCHASE
GOLD
Jewelry - Coins - Bullion - Scrap
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 878-3030
MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BANKRUPTCY
Consumer Relief From Creditors
$495.00 Plus Filing Fee
24 Hours 681-0600
L. William Porter II, P.A.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Democrat Rated
4 Hats
Come and See Tallahassee's
Newest & Finest Chinese Restaurant
Gourmet Lunch Buffet only $4.75
Gourmet Dinner Buffet only $5.50
DRAGON BOOM
401 E. Tennessee St. • 224-9686

JAMAIKIN ME KRAZY MON!
5¢ DRAFTS
$1 LONGNECKS
TUESDAY NIGHT IS REGGAE NIGHT AT...
Club Palm Beach
in the
TALLAHASSEE HILTON
PRESENTS:
COME & JAM WID' US MON
AND TALLAHASSEE'S
PREMIER REGGAE BAND
PHOENIX UPRISING
SHOW STARTS AT 9:00
Don't Forget
Wednesday
Ladies Night
Free Frozen Drinks
$1.00 Crown & Absolut Drinks
9-Close
Saturday
50¢ Drinks
50¢ Well & Call Brands
Drafts
9-12
101 S. Adams
224-5000
Age 21+

ARTS



Longtime Companion characters get together to swap tales.

Longtime Companion shouldn't be missed

REVIEW

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

An unassuming little scene in Norman Rene's *Longtime Companion* characterizes America's fear of the AIDS virus so completely that it is shocking.

Willy (Campbell Scott), a gay, white male living in New York City, is visiting a friend in the hospital who has been stricken by the disease. After receiving a kiss on the cheek, Willy goes into the restroom covered in sweat, his hands shaking. He runs the water in the sink and then violently scrubs all the places that his body was touched by the infected man.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has created such a hysteria of misinformation in American society that it's hard to imagine anyone *not* doing the same.

Longtime Companion starts on the first day that the *New York Times* reported a strange "gay cancer." It is about a close group of gay friends who, in the next eight years, must deal with the disease on a personal level, within their ranks, rather than reading about it in the newspaper.

The film, at times, is very touching and compassionate. It goes a long way toward dispelling the myth that "AIDS will never affect me; it only happens to other people." Rene and screenwriter Craig Lucas develop the relationships between these men (and one woman who is heterosexual) and then tear them apart with the disease.

The film is strongest when it deals with the relationships between these men. But the format Rene and Lucas choose to portray their story doesn't do it justice. Every 20 minutes or so, we are stopped at some important point and rushed roughly a year

Turn to LONG, page 11

Toyota • Radical • Nissan • Radical • Mazda
Radical • VW • Radical • Isuzu • Radical • Honda

RADICAL CAR CARE

Auto Repair - It doesn't get any better than this!
4810 Crawfordville Highway 877-5860

HOUSE OF LIN

Welcomes All Fall Semester Students

An elegant, affordable Chinese Restaurant for the Seminoles . . .

Ice Cream Bar & Dessert Bar • In-season Fruits

The Biggest Chinese Buffet in Town!!

lunch $4.25 dinner $4.95

next to FSU Campus
625 W. Tennessee
224-9818

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS
MEN AT WORK (PG13) 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
AIR AMERICA (R) 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
TWO JAKES (R) 3:15 7:15 9:50
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40

MIRACLE 5 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1895 THOMASVILLE RD 574-6617
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
WITCHES (PG) No Passes 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) No Passes 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DOUBLE FEATURE!
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
ANOTHER 48 HRS. (R) 5:15 9:25
DELTA FORCE 2 (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

VARSITY 3 $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1329 W. TENN. ST 224-9636
GREMLINS 2 (PG13) 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15 Only
GHOST DAD (PG) 7:35 Only
THE FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20 Only
TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40 Only
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

"The Greatest Collegiate Show On Earth"
OPEN HOUSE
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CIRCUS 1947 43RD ANNIVERSARY
BE A BUDDY BRING A FRIEND
WALK-INS ENCOURAGED NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TUES • SEPT 12
7PM–8PM
JACK HASKIN CIRCUS COMPLEX



Visit the Officer Selection Team at The Union from 10am-2pm on 11-12 Sept 1990 or call 1-800-752-9155 for more information.

Modern Seminoles blend old ways with new

BY DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

COMMENTARY
LOCAL HISTORY

Modern Seminole and Miccosukee tribes try to adapt those elements which they think will better their lives. But the impact of modern influences is not always good.

"It is important to remember that a culture changes and doesn't remain stagnant," said Joe Quetone of the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs.

But to help maintain the Seminole culture and the language spoken by the Seminole, it has set up a number of programs to help young and old preserve its heritage.

"Each of the separate reservations—Hollywood, Big Cypress, Immokaleee, Brighton and Tampa—have activities and programs," said Steven Bower of the tribal headquarters in Hollywood. "The girls learn to make the traditional beadwork patterns of the tribe. The beadwork is used in our ceremonial clothing. The boys learn to lead dances and sing the traditional songs."

Not all Seminole and Miccosukee children learn these traditions. Andrew Beck, a Miccosukee living in Gainesville, is an example.

Not living on the reservation inhibited Beck a number of different ways. Traditionally, it is the place of uncles to teach the ways of the tribe. Even though Beck's mother is European and divorced—two factors that the Miccosukee frown upon—he would have still been able to learn the culture.

"I feel bad, the tribe has always been there for me and I haven't taken advantage," said Beck. "It's a little too late now, because I'm used to a different way of life."

Many people don't understand the Seminole and Miccosukee's lifestyle. The tribes' members have a close-knit community. The seven reservations with a population of 2,500 respectively are isolated.

Ten years ago, some of the reservations didn't have phones. Now almost all homes have electricity. Even with modern conveniences, many Seminole and Miccosukee still like to sleep and spend time in "chickees," the traditional housing structure of the tribes.

"We use the chickees much like many people use a Florida room," said Bower.

Building chickees and other construction projects are profitable enterprises for members of the tribes. Quite a few Seminoles and Miccosukees are employed by their tribes. The tribes have governmental structures like many cities.

These tribal government departments employ as many Native-Americans as possible. Water resources, recreation, health, utilities, legal offices and the government itself all employ many Native-Americans who otherwise would have few options on reservations.

The isolated locations both help and hurt what many outsiders perceive as a major Native-American problem—alcoholism.

"People on the reservation are a lot more aware of this as a problem," said Quetone. "Families are so close and communities so close that if one member is sick, it can't go unnoticed."

But some members of the Native-American community don't perceive alcoholism as a problem.

Many outsiders have the misconception that alcoholism affects more Native-Americans than other cultures. Quetone said that many perceive Native-Americans as lazy drunks.

"It is revolting to be told by someone they are, 'part Indian,' because they can't (handle their liquor)" said "This is a misconception even among Native-Americans."

Other misconceptions about Native-American culture are prevalent. Many of them spawned from Hollywood, California's movie industry.

"I don't like it whenever Hollywood portrays Indians on TV as women killers and scalping savages," Beck said.

Some would also like to see Florida State University more sensitive to Native Americans' feelings.

"What concerns me is the rider of Renegade being called, 'Chief Osceola,'" said Quetone. "This is demeaning to the Osceola family. I keep hearing talk of tradition. But at the University of Oklahoma, where they have a much longer football tradition, they got rid of their mascot 'Little Red.' The people of Oklahoma realized that their mascot was offensive to Native-Americans. If (the University of Oklahoma) can right an injustice, then the people at FSU can also."




SEMINOLES:

The Florida State University Student Government Association would like to introduce an alternative to the frustration of campus parking. The program "**FSU FARE FREE ZONES**" in cooperation with **TALTRAN'S** transportation service will get you there with time to spare!

You will find numerous stops conveniently located along the following roads:

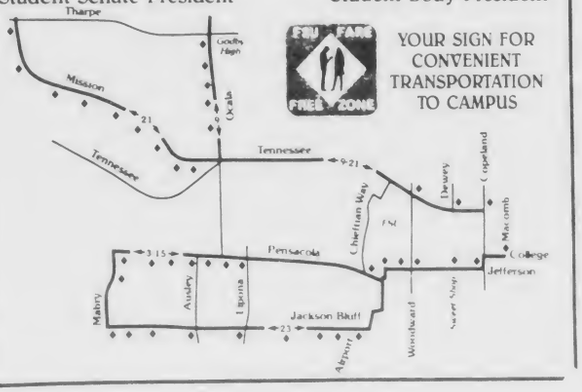
***PENSACOLA STREET, JACKSON BLUFF, MABRY, MISSION ROAD, OCALA ROAD, TENNESSEE STREET, COLLEGE AVENUE AND JEFFERSON STREET.**

Please present your validated student I.D. to the **TALTRAN** bus driver at any one of the designated stops, and enjoy your free ride to and from campus. We hope you will continue to utilize this convenient student service. Again, thank you for your support. Together we can help alleviate our University's parking problems.

If you have any questions, please call Student Government at **644-1811** or the **TALTRAN** Office **574-5200**.

Sincerely,
Vincent K. Campbell
Student Senate President

Trey Traviesa
Student Body President



FSU FARE FREE ZONE

YOUR SIGN FOR CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION TO CAMPUS

Pizza Hut® PRESENTS THIS WEEK IN SEMINOLE TERRITORY Pizza Hut®

SAT.
SEPT. 15, 7 PM
Doak Campbell Stadium
HOME FOOTBALL
FSU
VS.
GA. SOUTHERN
* PARENTS' WEEKEND *

MON.
SEPT. 16, 4 PM
Tully Gym
HOME VOLLEYBALL
FSU
VS.
GA. SOUTHERN
Match Tickets & Gold Cards available in gym lobby . . . starting at 6pm. Admission is $1.00 for students, $2.00 for non-students

CALL 644-1830 for ticket information

Pizza Hut®
SUNDAY BUFFET
PIZZA • PASTA • SALAD
STARTING AT 5:30 PM
$3.99

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

Refrigerator, good condition, $275. Pair of black seats, $200, $100 each. 422-7751, leave message.

DESK - DESK - DESK

385-5949

HEY DJ's, 2 Cerwin Vega speakers, 4 Technics 1200MK turntables, mixing board, equalizer, amplifier, much more. Nick, 386-6729, leave msg.

3 piece sofa set, brown plaid, $125. Double mattress & box springs with air-water heat board, brand new. Call 576-8405.

JUST STARTING OUT? Lots of used basics for sale: kitchen, some furniture, typewriter, and more, prices negotiable. Call 421-0443 eves.

Like new matching sofa, rocker, chair and ottoman, reversable Naugahyde earth color cushions, $300. Call 386-7404, leave message.

One sofa, originally $800, now asking $200. Immaculate condition! Creamy beige color. Call 893-5597 btwn 10am-8pm M-F, 10-6 on Sat.

French provincial bed and twin mattress set $35. French provincial desk $40, desk chair $15, brass floor lamp $15. Call 668-7480 after 6pm.

Yamaha R-50, Technics ATS Double Deck, Realistic Spectrum EQ, 2 pair speakers, like new, $400 OBO. Call 574-9506, Shawn, leave message.

5 PIECE BEIGE COUCH FOR SALE
GOOD CONDITION. A STEAL AT $150 OBO
CALL IN PM OR WEEKENDS EARLY. 942-6587

CAR STEREO — CHEAP
Mecca in-dash tape player, 4 300 watts input speakers, and 7 band graphic equalizer, every thing is still in its original plastic wrapper, never used, less than 2 months old, paid $500, will sell for $300 firm. Call 574-3853 after 6pm.

WILL TRADE ENLARGER, DARKROOM SET UP, MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK. CALL BEN AFTER 5:30 AT 222-6249.

QUALITY FURNITURE FOR SALE
COUCH, LOVESEAT, END TABLES, KITCHEN TABLE, RECLINER AND MORE
CALL DONNA AT 656-6863 AFTER 3:00 PM

COMPUTER FOR SALE

Commodore 128 with monitor, disk drive, mouse, modem, assorted disks, desk & table too! Plus a whole lot more. $900. Nikki, 385-0361, leave msg.

Mint Dyaxis Cartridge (w/manual). Electrix, $275. Mint new Portable Sidekick Reverb, $250. Used Peavy 300 Series Speaker, $125. 681-2821.

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining sets, TV's.
ASHMORE'S, 509 W. Brevard St., 222-4213.

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality, Best Prices.
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center

USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575-4318

REAL ESTATE

1 bedroom unfurnished condo near stadium. Renegade Condos, Hayden Rd, pool, laundry, first floor. Call 893-1793 anytime.

PETS

Bunny Master Is Back!
Rabbits, all colors, dwarfs, floppy eared, dutch & others. Cute, quality pets $7 & up. Call 575-0079.

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
Tiny parents, well marked, smart, spirited, & Seminole $$ nego & trades considered. 575-0079.

AUTOS

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, white, 2 door, 4 speed, clean inside & outside, very dependable.
Call 644-4493 or 681-7065.

1975 Toyota Corona automatic wagon, clean, dependable. $775 or best offer.
Call 656-6636 after 6pm.

1984 Plymouth Station Wagon, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, auto, air. $3500.
942-6431.

Stadium Auto Sales
15 Cars Under $995
Cash for Your Car
222-8099

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. S-9572.

JEEP CJ-7 Renegade

Green with brown soft top, 4 spd, 6 cylinder, 4x4, great interior, AM-FM stereo cassette, runs great! Lots of fun! Call 681-6558. Asking $4500.

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable. $5500.
561-0779.

CYCLES

ROSS TOWN CRUISER, men's 26", 5 speed, Shimano derailleurs, nearly new, sharp, black. Cost $250, Sell for $110. 422-2847.

BIKE!
HUNTER MOUNTAIN BIKE FOR SALE
3 MO. OLD. $195. CALL LARRY 386-5167.

HUNTER DIAMOND FRAME BICYCLE
6 SPEED. $200
CALL PAUL AT 222-6427

WOMAN'S BIKE

HUFFY CRUISER, BRAND NEW
CUSHY SEAT, HORN & RADIO
$75 386-5482

1988 YAMAHA SCOOTER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. GREAT FOR STUDENT PARKING.
$650 OBO. CALL BART 222-4986.

FOR RENT

BIG SHADY YARD, 1 BD DUPLEX
REMODELED, HEAT, AC, FRONT PORCH, WALK TO FSU, $250. CALL 224-2546 EVES.

INDIAN OAKS, 3 BD BATH TOWNHOUSE
NEXT TO FSU
CALL SHARON AT 893-6313

2 bd house next to FSU. Very nice! Has garage, large yd, screened in porch, fireplace, large attic, pets allowed. 520 Palm Court. 942-0621.

2 bd house next to FSU. Very nice! Has garage, large yd, screened in porch, fireplace, large attic, pets allowed. 520 Palm Court. 942-0621.

DOUBLE BASE, 2 BD 2 BATH TWNHSE NEXT TO FSU, W/D, POOL, TENNIS, GARAGE, BALCONY, 24 HR SECURITY. $550 & DEPOSIT. 574-4208.

DON'T PAY RENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1

1 bedroom apts, 1 block from FSU. Call 224-5611.
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

FREE September Rent

Studio apts, all utilities included, close to campus.
Call 224-9017.
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

4bd, 2ba on Sharkey St, completely remodeled, equipped kitchen, W/D hookups, large fenced yard. $850/mo. Call 386-7086.

1 BLOCK FROM FSU

4 bedroom house, 815 W. Jefferson. $500/mo.
3 bedroom house, 312 Lorene. $450/mo.
1 bedroom apts, behind The Phyrst. $250/mo.
877-7538 or 926-7777.

Very large attractive 2bd w/ many features & a large yard. Northside. $435/mo.
KRM REALTY, INC. 224-3253

CLOSE TO FSU
This 3 bdrm would be a great place to spend the school year. $465/mo.
KRM REALTY, INC. 224-3253

WALK TO FSU from this recently recarpeted one bedroom that is almost on the FSU campus. $265/mo. KRM REALTY, INC. 224-3253.

Deluxe Renegade Condominium, choose from a 1 bdrm or 2 bdrm, starting at $400.
KRM REALTY, INC. 224-3253.

Deluxe 1 bedroom Seminole Legends Condominium. $400.
KRM REALTY, INC. 224-3253.

Off campus dorm room available, 1 block from FSU, all rooms include full kitchen, private bathroom and weekly maid service, all utilities included, pool, laundry facility and ample parking. Only $1,000 per person per semester, double occupancy. Call 222-6291 for details.

* WALK TO FSU *

2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm houses available, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard (furnished or unfurnished).
$385-1200/mo. 385-7368.

FOR LEASE BY OWNER
Near FSU & TCC, brand new 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse, condo, lots of closet space, all new appliances included, very nice grounds, pool & volleyball court, only 2 available. Call today 576-6814 or after hours call Bob 893-0864.

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month lease
Contact: day 222-2920, night 893-8519

Colony Club Apts
HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & Lifestyle. Fall leasing now available. 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities. Come see our models.
446 Conradi St.
M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5
222-7319

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N. WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished.
Only one block to FSU.
Pool and laundry facilities. Cent H/A, water, sewer and cable furnished.
$320 monthly. Call 224-8074.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK

411 Chapel Dr. (Conrad St. entrance)
Now signing leases for fall.
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus. 1 bdrm furn/unfurn. M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4.
222-2056 222-6291

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts. available immediately. Come by 2203 W. Pensacola or call 575-9743.
Martin Real Estate.

FOUR SEASONS

NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry & ample parking
Mon Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222-0503

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 and furn apts. only 1 block from FSU. 224-0863.

AT CAMPUS: Girls apt, very spacious & convenient, large bdrm w/ built in closet, parking space, rent $400/mo. 736 W. Pensacola.

Clean furn 2 br, walk to FSU. Quiet, responsible adults only. Deposit, no pets. Phone, cable and laundry hkups, security lights. 576-9478. Ref req.

Fall Leasing Now Available
— Models Open —
at
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Currently accepting deposits for Fall Session 1990 on
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center Now Open!
576-6925 or 575-6129
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30
Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5

ROOMMATES

Room for rent in 3 bd house, close to FSU & TCC. $190 a month & ⅓ utilities and deposit.
Call 575-6319.

ROOMMATE NEEDED!
TO SHARE BRAND NEW, NEVER LIVED IN 2 BED, 2 BA APT AT PLANTER'S CROSSING. OWN ROOM & BA, REALLY NICE PLACE AND IT'S ONLY 5 MIN FROM FSU, $285 PER MONTH PLUS HALF UTILITIES. FOR MORE INFO CALL 385-3065, CAN MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY.

M or F nonsmk needed to share 2bd, 1½ ba furn TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU, new carpet, fireplace, large kitchen, back yard, ceiling fan, $260 mo & ½ util, $125 dep. Call Ted at 386-7480.

WALK TO CLASS
Male rmmt, nonsmoker, needed, share awesome 1bd furnished apt across from Law School at Florida Towers, $200/mo. Call 222-5190.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M/F roommate wanted for own bd/ba for only $210 a month & ⅓ util, only 15 min from FSU in secure location. Call 942-9974.

Need female nonsmoking rmmt to share 3bd, 2ba W/D, free bus zone, nice location! $225/mo, ⅓ util and deposit. Call 576-5507, leave message.

FEMALE NONSMOKER RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE 3 BD, 2 BA HOUSE, $192 PER MO & ⅓ UTIL, W/D. CALL 385-7619.

Need female nonsmoker to share 2bd, 1ba, own room, rent $155/mo & ½ utilities & $100 deposit. Call 224-4459 eves.

M/F ROOMMATE, OWN ROOM & BATH, NEW CONDO, FIREPLACE, 3 MIN TO FSU, NO PET. 385-5159, LEAVE MESSAGE.

Roommate needed, nonsmoker, neat & responsible, for spacious 2br, 1ba duplex on Mission Rd. $175/mo, ½ utilities, $100 dep. Call 574-1[illegible].

WALK TO FSU

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed to share 1 bdrm, $165/mo & expenses, Colony Club Apts. Call Trish 681-2418.

Move in today, own br in a 4br house, pool, fireplace, W/D, micro, off Mission Rd, must be tidy person, $125/mo, ¼ util, $200 dep. 422-2351 lv msg.

ROOM—4—RENT

MATURE NONSMOKING PERSON TO SHARE HOUSE NEAR TO FSU, CENTRAL HEAT AIR $175 RENT, $150 DEPOSIT & ⅓ EXPENSES
CALL 576-8079

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR HOUSE. Close to FSU, own room, $166 deposit, $166/month plus ⅓ utilities. Call 224-4642.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM, $140 & ⅓ UTILITIES
CALL 386-4171

HELP WANTED

A fun, flexible job with MAXIE'S to fit your schedule. Now interviewing Monday thru Friday for the new store: 3001 E. Appalachee Parkway, Cap-tol Circle. 656-3001.

Senior Communications or Business Major part-time, flexible. Mon, Tue, Wed. Direct telephone sales to 6 yr old statewide established territory, straight 12%. Enthusiastic with professional demeanor? I'll teach you the rest. Send short response: PO Box 14224, Tallahassee, FL 32317-4224.

Part-time Student Assistant with good typing & communications skills, knowledge of word processing & spreadsheets, flexible hours, 4 hour time blocks, 20 to 30 hours a week, salary $5.70-$6.50/hr depending on experience. To apply, send resume to: Pam Knight, Freac Computer Application and Research, 2035 E. Paul Dirac Dr., Suite 153, Morgan Bldg., Innovation Park, Tallahassee, Florida 32310.

Experienced VCR, radio, record player repairman with bench experience a must, good theory background references required.
Yates Radio & TV. 224-7422 or 224-6996.

FUN JOB! MALE DANCER, PART TIME.
NEED CAR & PHONE NUMBER.
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878-4386.

Part & fulltime licensed barber/stylist for new salon near FSU. Base, commission & benefits. Call Gary at 574-6333 between 9-2.

Campus Rep needed to place flyers on campus. Make up to $1000 per semester.
Call 813-837-3003 and leave message.

Production Assistant needed for DTP firm. Work with MacWrite II, OCR and photo scanner, modem. 60-120 hrs/month, no smokers, non-drinkers. 386-8782.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS

Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING and consulting for all makes and models of PC's.
GELLER ENTERPRISES, 904-942-0803.

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self-serve Macintosh Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W. Pensacola, 576-4003

HAULING

Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and Hauling services including demolition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Robert, 574-9692.

HEALTH

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info, call 681-2111.

BEWARE
Adoptions that offer free pregnancy tests are after anti-abortion. Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877-3183.

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infertility. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call:
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877-3183

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling, support services & referrals.
PHI Center, Inc. 222-7177, 1132 E. Tennessee.

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS, GARDENING
Reasonable, Thorough, Dependable
Sue or Amy, 878-6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates, All Ratings, Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership
MOVIE TIME
Main St. Center, 2039 W. Pensacola St.
576-0501, OPEN: Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm, Fri & Sat 10am-11pm and Sun 12-9.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc.
Black and white or color.
Call Lance Walton at 681-6558 or 681-2981.

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S. ADAMS, 222-4113

Get the Job You Want!
* RESUMES *

• Professionally done for only $25
• Right for employers
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION, 644-6788

TUTORS

Tutoring help in Math, Physics and Statistics. Any level. Reasonable rates.
599-3574 days, 656-3194 evenings.

Tutoring, writing, research, documentation & style. Six years experience teaching university writing courses. 681-6752.

INTERNATIONALS

NEED HELP WITH ENGLISH? EXPERIENCED TEACHER WITH MASTERS & 10 YEARS EXP. WILL TUTOR GRAMMAR, WRITING, CONVERSATION, TOEFL PREP. CALL 385-2869.

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS

NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574-3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math, or difficult it seems to understand it, I will help you get the best grade possible.

BEGINNING GUITAR?

No problem. Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside.
Low Rates. Relaxed Environment.
224-7901, leave message.

CHINESE KUNG FU

1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS, 6-8 PM. CALL 224-4418

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING
Resumes, Dissertations, etc. Done on laser printer.
CALL 562-8491

MEDIATYPE

RESUMES — TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S. Woodward 681-6708

RESUMES, TERM PAPERS, REPORTS
10 year APA expertise. Quick turnaround.
$1.35/pg. Call Wallace at 877-3900 8am to 10pm.

FOR FAST & ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574-1004
Please, no calls before 10am or after 9pm.

Expert Word Processing with laser printing.
Editing & Resumes, too!
Affordable! 574-9451.

WORD PROCESSING FAST, NEAT AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893-1557

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES, EDITING, TOO
JOANN 422-2951

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET
FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878-3584

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893-1574, $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF, PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788
8am-5pm Mon-Thurs, 8am-2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II. 15 yrs experience. $1.00 DS/PG. 576-9354.

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S. Adams, 222-4113.

PROF TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes, 12 years experience, fast turnaround, $1.75/pg. Call 386-4843.

KINKO COPIES

576-4003

PRIME TIME
576-6300

•Rush Jobs •Free Pick up & Delivery
Convenient location near W. Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc. •WordPerfect 5.1
•Laser printing. Call Rob anytime for more info.

WEATHER

CALL 681-9929

Tallahassee and adjacent Gulf Coast Forecast
Prepared by FSU Weathercasting Students

Long from page 8

ahead in time. Just as we begin to understand these relationships we are forced to relearn the characters, to re-evaluate the situation. The viewer is forced to listen closely to the dialogue to see why a character is missing and what has happened to him.

Lucas does his job by making the plot absurdly simple, but it is still a hassle at times.

Another breakdown in the film actually stems from one of its strengths—the relationships of these men. Lucas was smart to limit his scope and concentrate on a small group of people to tell his story. But by limiting that group to gay, white males, Lucas has left out most of the population that is stricken by the disease. At first, AIDS was mostly a homosexual disease affecting males, but that group has been left behind in total cases now.

AIDS effects every demographic group, not just one. It is no longer the "gay cancer." It has hit everyone hard, and it isn't letting up. This film should upset lesbians and heterosexuals who have been stricken by the disease. They were left out in the cold when this picture was made.

By taking this bent, Lucas has also furthered (in the minds of the ignorant) the assumption that AIDS only strikes the "sexual deviants." All of the people who made this film should have thought about that.

It's not that *Longtime Companion* is a bad film. It is a well made film that should be seen. It features great acting by an ensemble cast (Scott's performance is extremely good), a screenplay that sets us squarely where we need to be, and solid, unobtrusive direction. If you can overlook the small things, you will enjoy this film.

***Longtime Companion* is playing at the Cinema Twin. For more information call 385-9000.**



Willy (Campbell Scott) and Fuzzy (Stephen Caffrey) get to know each other

EARN $15/HR
SELLING SEMINOLE SHIRTS TO STUDENTS
FUN & EASY CALL STEPHANIE AT 668 3616

Babysitter needed mornings 7am 1pm for 16 month old boy, references required
224 7054

Wanted: parttime Handyman with experience in carpentry, electric and plumbing
Call 222 4801 from 8 30 5 00

DRIVERS WANTED
FSU DESIGNATED DRIVER'S PROGRAM
$4 hr Call 644 3887 for more information

SELLING SCUBA
Earn great money selling adventure at the Scuba Discovery! Conducting interviews now! Parttime & fulltime For a personal appointment call 656 1043

Fresh Models Wanted
MUST BE 18 FULLTIME & PARTTIME
SEND POSTCARD WITH PHONE # TO
Talent PO Box 20401, Tallahassee, FL 32304
Attn Reynolds

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Do you ever look at ways to increase your income? Looking for sharp ambitious people with open minds Own your own business!
For details call 561 3811

Parttime afternoon & Saturday Daycare/Preschool position, must have previous training or experience
20 hrs/wk $4/hr 224 3130 or 224 3054

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
SG Pollworkers, $42 35 a day apply in room 201 Old Union Election day is Wed 9/26/90

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222 6029, leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!
RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644 6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!
Phoners needed, earn $4 8/hr
Days and evenings shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

LOVE KIDS? Worked with kids before? YMCA needs parttime Flag Football and Cheer leading coaches Call 942 4129

TELEPHONE SALES
Fantastic new promotion $50 $200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656 3566

PEOPLE NEEDED EVES & WEEKENDS
$6 hour guaranteed! Strictly phone survey
NO SALES NO APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
Ask for Mary at 222 9955

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly
Looking for 5 aggressive wellspoken sales persons will train M F evenings & Sat
Call after 5 668 7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

MORTAR BOARD is holding its Sept meeting on Tues the 11th 4 30 5 30 in 219 Sandels Bldg Call Michele at 576 2831 for information

Synchronized Swimming
INTERESTED? JOIN TARPON CLUB
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COME TO MONTGOMERY GYM
AT 7 00 PM SEPT 10 14, 17 18

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 in just one week
Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed
Call 1 800 932 0528 ext 50

MARTIAL ARTS

Ving Tsun (commonly spelled Wing Chun) is a 400 year old fighting system originating from China Based on the concept of centerline Ving Tsun enables one to acquire proficiency without the need for strength Currently entering his 12th year of study, Sifu Moy Tin Si teaches in the traditional family manner as handed down from the late Yip Man Bruce Lee's well known instructor Visitors are welcome to stop by during class hours Tues & Thurs 6 8pm
224 4418 1044 Commercial Drive

PERSONALS

AXΩ PLEDGES JUST LOVE IT!
WE LOVE YOU!

ΛΧΑ
ΑΔΠ is looking forward to a WET—N—WILD
time tonight at our social

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11 30am 1 00pm or Tues 12 30 2 00pm on campus Free and confidential services For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

ΑΔΠ
THE GONG SHOW
Sept 27 at The Moon

BUSINESS PERSONALS

DIVE CLASSES
Starting now 2 nights a week for 3 weeks, Open Water Certification Dive on a single weekend! Tuition special, just $99 !!! For more info call the 24 hour Dive Class Hotline 656 3483
Scuba Discovery Dive Center, Apalachee Pkwy

GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING SALON
NEW EXPANDED LOCATION!
1350 E TENNESSEE AT MAGNOLIA
10 Wolff beds * New lights * Stereo pillows
Get 2 visits for $9 !
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK 877 4321

ATΩ and ΠΒΦ
THE MOST UNUSUAL LAVALIER
How did Bruce Vredenburg ask Laura Kee to be his steady girl? He put his ATΩ Lavalier in the bottom of Laura's frozen yogurt shake She ate her shake and then found her surprise
By the way, she said yes

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

LADIES
Find out about Artistry cosmetics hypoallergenic dermatologically tested & minimum mended not tested on animals
Call 847 7942 and leave message

★ **Paying Top Prices** ★
Want to buy baseball football and basketball cards in stock the hot ones Maas Justice Griffey Jr and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center 576 1207

Nails * Nails * Nails
GOLDEN IMAGE BODY CARE SALON
1350 E Tennessee St at Magnolia
SCULPTURED NAILS Manicures Pedicures & Waxing Open 7 days per week 877 4321

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222 7959

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
shows most Major League Baseball NCAA and NFL games 4 satellites, 7 screens!

RESUMES, ETC
THE MEDIA SHOP, N117 NEW UNION
(across from the FSU Post Office)
Open Mon Thur 8am 4pm, Fri 8am 2pm
FOR MORE INFO CALL 644 6788

SEMINOLE DJ CO.
Professional reliable service, great mix great price Call 224 4356

AEROBIC SHOES AT SPORTS BEAT!
The best selection in town, as usual is in stock now Reebok, Avia, Ryka
Westwood Shopping Center

CRIME IS RISING
PROTECT YOURSELF AND PROPERTY
INSTALL AN ATCAZ ELECTRONIC SECURITY SYSTEM. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
942 5030

ΓΦΒ, ΑΔΠ, ΔΓ, ΚΑΘ & ΣΚ RUSH
What did they have in common for Pre Rush & Rush Week? All of these sororities ordered frozen yogurt from you know where!

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

THE END ZONE
Sports Bar & Grill
Every Tues & Thurs 9 12 All draft beer 2 4 1
Bud Bud Light Michelob Light
Glasses & Pitchers 2 4 1
Corner of Pensacola & Woodward
Burgers Pizza Nachos Subs
Outside deck is here!!!

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926 3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 925 6412

TICKETS

WANTED ASAP
TICKETS TO GEORGIA SOUTHERN GAME
WILL PAY CASH! CALL ANN AT 574 8639

WANTED TICKETS FOR THE GA SOUTHERN GAME SEPT 15 WILL PAY CASH!
CALL LISA AT 644 4371

WANTED: 6 TICKETS TO GA SOUTHERN
PLEASE CALL DAN AT 385 5367

TICKETS WANTED!
I need 1 3 Parents Weekend tickets 575 1667

RIDES

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385 0954

LOST & FOUND

As a community service The Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days subject to space availability
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N 117 New Union 644 5785
505 S Woodward 681 2981

LOST Chevis Regal driving cap white w/ snap down brim Please call Jim at 576 0002

LOST male black Gucci watch on TCC campus on 8 26 Call 561 5008 Mustafa

LOST FSU Student ID card JCM Please call 575 0534

LOST necklace blue heartshaped stone on a gold chain at either LON or WMS bldg REWARD 222 6304

LOST tri focal prescription sunglasses torn tan case REWARD Call Lew at 644 6416

LOST 5 keys on black keychain w the group Primitives on it lost around FSU Post Office Call 644 3695

LOST gold charm holder w 2 charms on it sentimental value lost Friday 9 7 around Williams Bldg REWARD Please call 644 1123

LOST set of dorm & car keys on Thurs night in Union Bart Simpson & Mickey Mouse keychain Call 644 1627

LOST gold herringbone bracelet, one side flat other detailed lost at Kokomo's or ΔΧ Party great sentimental value Please call 644 5191

LOST green checkbook containing important papers & ID Please call 575 7824

FOUND Tiffani Chung, I have your keys & FSU ID Call Phyllis at 644 4839 or 222 0262

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS
CALL 681-2981

JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You have an opportunity to rise to the top of your profession in the coming months. Long hours and hard work will pay off handsomely in November. Do not resort to shortcuts when handling financial matters. Enlist the aid of someone who has proven loyal to you in the past. You will have several romantic options in early 1991. Take your time when making up your mind about a permanent pairing.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Lola Falana, author William X. Kienzle, actor Earl Holliman, coach Tom Landry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Listen to friends' advice but follow your own intuition. Check facts and figures. An absurd request opens your eyes. Romance and travel mix beautifully. An affectionate gesture means a lot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A diet-exercise program makes you feel better about yourself. Your past endeavors command respect from influential people. If you are in the spotlight, call attention to what you will do in the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Discard a get-rich-quick scheme. A hobby could turn out to have real potential. If a child acts rebellious, present some logical options. Romance takes a serious turn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you feel vulnerable, take steps to protect yourself. Forget an office feud. You will need all the cooperation you can muster. Use your professional and personal contacts judiciously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An old school friend could be overly demanding. Let a new relationship develop at its own speed. Rely on experts if you have mechanical problems. Stop procrastinating at work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your fine reputation brings you opportunities your competitors do not have. Listen to a child's concerns and try to help. Although travel is expensive, you may have no alternative. Be frugal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forcing the pace at work could prove futile. Complete important paperwork before starting new projects. Romantic partner may not understand your mood this evening. If single, postpone a date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The spotlight is on how you deal with a member of the opposite sex who opposes your ideas. Act patient and mature. Improved eating habits will help you look and feel great!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Teamwork could be leading to some remarkable improvements. A contract or financial retainer seals a particularly advantageous connection. A candid talk improves romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family and domestic affairs dominate your thoughts this morning. Higher-ups do not share your priorities. Later in the day, your creative ideas have a good chance of gaining approval.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Career and financial gains feel wonderful, but the admiration you arouse in others is even more important. Complete all unfinished business and tie up loose ends. Your positive thinking will pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not waste words or cash. If displeased with a service or product, go right to the top for action. The paperwork could begin to pile up now. Act older than you feel.

SPORTS

FSU coasts to win in home opener

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Seminoles' volleyball team made a meal of the Lady Eagles — the short order kind — Monday night as they easily won their home opener in straight sets.

Southern Mississippi Coach Helen Grant praised the FSU squad for the outstanding effort.

"They beat us all the way. At one point I realized we couln't really stop them," Grant said.

The Lady 'Noles, who improved to 4-1 and 1-0 in the Metro Conference in front of 921 fans at Tully Gym, never let up. They pressured the Southern Miss defense into 30 errors to win 15-8, 15-9, and 15-5.

"We knew USM was tough coming into the game. They did a good job varying their offense, but defensively we played much better than they did," FSU Coach Cecile Reyanaud said.

FSU's defense was led by 5-foot-9 junior Kristine Cousins, who blocked two kills and had ten digs. Cousins was fourth on the team in kills with nine.

Cousins said setter Jennifer Marrafino made her job a lot easier.

"I know it's going to be a good pass to get a clean hit," Cousins said.

Marrafino ended with 42 set assists and nine digs. In addition to Cousins, she also helped the rest of the front line.

One of those was senior All-American candidate Maggie Philgence, who led all scorers with 15 kills. Fellow senior Gabrielle Reece added



FSU's Gabrielle Reece had 12 kills Monday night in the Seminoles' home-opening victory.

to the FSU assault, pummeling the Lady Eagles' defense for another 12 kills. Five-foot-11 junior Amy Bronson chipped in ten kills, and she led the team with 12 digs.

"We're getting 100 percent up front," Philgence said. "It makes it easy to go up and strike hard. There's just some little things we need to work on to be a Top 20 team."

Reynaud was happy, but she saw room for improvement.

"Of course I'd like every game to be perfect, but I see things we still need to work on," Reynaud said. "We are 1-0 in the (Metro) Conference and that's where we want to be."

FSU hosts Georgia Southern at 4 p.m. Sunday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's rugby club holds practice today and Thursday from 6:15 to 8 p.m. at the lower intramural fields. The team will practice every week on the same days and at the same time. Call 681-6472 for more information.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural tennis tournament began Monday, and will continue until Sept. 20 at noon. All participants must contribute a new can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls when they sign up. FSU students, faculty and staff with validated IDs are eligible. The tournament is Sept. 22-23.

FSU's intramural volleyball will hold a mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn-in Wednesday at Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m.

DEL TACO. Famous For Its Food
2227 N. Monroe
1 Blk. S. of Tall. Mall
3 SOFT TACOS
only $1.99 plus tax
Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Coupon may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good only at participating Del Taco restaurants.
Expires 9/17/90

NATURE'S WAY
Buy One Tuna Melt Get one ½ Price
with coupon — limit 1 per person — expires 9/17/90
Not valid on take-out
224-4525 — 1932 W. Tenn — Open 7 Days (Next to Seminole Bowl)

PAPER CLIP

The Corner Grocery
(in the UNION next to the POST OFFICE)
12 Pack of Coca-Cola only $2.25
Limit 2 w/coupon — Exp. 9/14/90

New Restaurant & Night Club
(Formerly Kennedy's) Under Kinko's On W. Tenn. St.
KOKOMO'S
Pitcher of Beer 25¢
With Order of Two Menu Items
Coupon Expires 9/30/90
Offer not valid with other coupons.

Palace Shoe Fixery
25% OFF
Any Shoe Repair
w/coupon
"While-you-wait service"
385-7474
Located at Northwood Mall Facing Tharpe St.

THE PHYRST
Double Wings and Basket of Fries ONLY $5.95
with coupon
Expires 9/17/90

Little Caesars Pizza
TUESDAY IS PEPPERONI TWOSDAY
2 Medium Pepperoni Pizzas Only $6.99
Not Valid on Delivery. No coupon needed.
2121 W. Pensacola 575-2666
Parkway Center 877-9224
115 Remington Ave Thomasville, GA 228-6200
2205 W. Tharpe 386-8011
2520 S. Monroe 877-6072
4 Years 668-7121

Ruffalo
$2.99
10 piece wing dinner before 4 p.m.
Call
576-WING or 224-WING
Not to be used with any other coupons or special. Good at both locations • Expires Dec. 31, 1990

The Wild Pizza
Located in the Club Downunder - FSU UNION
TRY OUR NEW
Wild One
PERSONAL PAN PIZZA
ONLY $1.49
Marriott Corporation Education Services
w/coupon Limit 1 Exp. 9/14/90

GREEKS!
Free Screen ($20 Value) w/any Group Order – 12 piece minimum
YOUR SOURCE FOR IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR
1369 Lafayette St. — 877-9171 — behind Maxi-Foods on the Parkway

Ben's D·I·N·E·R
2 Spaghetti Dinners
Only $8.99
Expires 9/16/90 — Reg. Value $11.98

Executive Suite
Motor Inn
522 Scotty's Lane • 386-2121
Any Day Special
25% OFF
Reg. $45.00 + tax*
Now $33.75 + tax*
*Double occupancy w/ Jacuzzi in room
Special event are excluded. No other discounts apply. Present coupon at check-in.
Expires 12/30/90

CABO'S TACOS
Buy any platter – Get the 2nd half price
IMPORTS $1.85 after 5pm
Hours: 11am-10pm, Mon-Sat
Eat In or Carry Out
878-7707
Parkway Shopping Center
(facing Lafayette St.)
One coupon per customer — Exp. 9-6-90

WE'VE MOVED!!
The UNION COPY CENTER has now moved in with the FSU POST OFFICE. We're now your
1 STOP COPY SHOP
COPIES only 5¢ — for info. 644-3970 — FAX - $1 Domestic $2 Foreign
1 FREE FAX (1 Page)
5 FREE COPIES
For Students w/FSU BOXES • W/COUPON
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE
ROSES 1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Tues. 9-18-90 w/coupon
DOZEN ROSES Arranged in Vase 24.98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Tues. 9-18-90 w/coupon

Bob Mould doesn't sell out this time (see page 14)

Florida Flambeau

Hot, rain likely
High in the mid 90s. Low tonight in the low 70s. Rain chance 20-40 percent.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1990 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* *VOL. 76, NO. 13*

Asbestos removal at FSU and FAMU will take years to complete

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

Florida A&M and Florida State universities are fixing up their campuses—though it may not be obvious to the naked eye.

Environmental health and safety workers at the two schools are busying themselves with asbestos removal and upgrading buildings so they pass fire codes.

Asbestos was proven to be a carcinogen in 1964. Before that, it was widely used in buildings because it is an effective fire repellent.

FSU has more than 100 buildings on campus with asbestos, according to John Martin, director of environmental health and safety. But he said not all those buildings need immediate abatement work.

Martin said asbestos does not present a health risk unless it is friable, which means it could be breathed in.

He said that since asbestos was so widely used, it will take a long time before buildings can be completely abated.

"It will take another 10, 15 or 20 years to address the asbestos problems on campuses," Martin said.

In order to combat the asbestos and other problems in the nine state universities, the state Board of Regents developed a five-year plan.

Turn to ASBESTOS, page 9



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Flagman Dale Murray tends to his state and nation flags Tuesday in the Westwood shopping center parking lot. Murray says he sells most of his flags, which run from $15 to $20, to students and teachers.

Chiles says state government needs to be decentralized



Lawton Chiles

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles said Tuesday that if elected he would cut through bureaucratic red-tape to save money and prevent state revenue shortfalls.

"We need to see how we can try to decentralize some of the services and offer services in a better way," Chiles said at a "get-acquainted" press conference at his Tallahassee campaign headquarters. "You should try to get more bang for the dollars that you have."

Chiles wouldn't talk about any other ways to raise money for the state, saying he didn't want to get "overpromised." But he isn't ruling out taxes.

"I haven't set forth a 'Read my lips' promise or anything like that," Chiles said.

He said "everyone has to share some of the pain" when it comes to budget cuts. He did not criticize a recent 5 percent across-the-board budget cut ordered for all state agencies by Gov. Bob Martinez.

Chiles said he wants to stick to the issues during the campaign, and vowed not to resort to personal attacks on Martinez. He said he would focus his campaign on comparing his record to Martinez's

"That's within the realm of fair play," Chiles said.

Martinez has already launched a similar strategy. He told reporters at the U.S. Capitol Monday that Chiles accomplished litte during his 18 years in Washington.

Chiles disputed that claim.

"Part of that time he was mayor of Tampa and a Democrat and I was helping him with some of his issues," Chiles said. "Maybe that's a memory lapse."

According to Chiles, abortion won't be a major campaign issue and he will "hold to his position." He supports public funding of abortions only when there's danger to the life of the mother, if rape or incest has occured, or if the fetus is deformed.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's an individual kind of issue and I'm not going to harangue that," Chiles said.

Chiles said he will stick to his policy of limiting campaign contributions to $100, even though he expects to be outspent 3-to-1 by Martinez. He said he won't hold expensive fundraisers like a recent GOP gathering in Tallahassee that reportedly cost $5,000 a person.

"That's a good comparison, a good difference, between how they'll campaign and how we'll campaign and where their money's coming from," he said.

Mayor: comp plan problems will be resolved before deadline

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Mayor Steve Meisburg says he will try and resolve disagreements between state and local officials on the Tallahassee-Leon County Comprehensive Plan before a state-imposed deadline.

In a press conference Tuesday, Meisburg said he was confident that negotiations over the plan—which was rejected Friday by the state Department of Community Affairs for having major deficiencies—will be successful before an administrative hearing to be scheduled sometime early next year.

"It is my . . . full intent between now and 30 days prior to that date to come up with a resolution," Meisburg said. "I fully intend for that to happen."

Meisburg said he will meet Friday with DCA Secretary Tom Pelham and Leon County Commission Chair Gary Yordon to discuss differences over the plan. If local officials do not comply with the deadline, grants and money for roads and bridges in the county could be withheld by the state.

The 1985 state Growth Management Act requires all counties to come up with a comprehensive plan mapping their growth for the next 20 years.

The DCA maintains that the Tallahassee-Leon County plan falls short in vital areas such as financing growth, halting urban sprawl and protecting natural resources.

The plan was denied in May for the same reasons, and the DCA told city and county commisioners to revise the document before resubmitting it.



Steve Meisburg

One of the DCA's main problems with the plan was the city's annexation of Welaunee Plantation's 6,140 acres of undeveloped land Wednesday. Pelham warned that if the land was annexed the plan would be rejected. Pelham objected to the land being incorporated into the comp plan's "urban services" area, which designates land for urban growth densities. The city must provide utilities and other infrastructure for those areas.

But if coming to a resolution means taking Welaunee out of the urban services area or putting the land back outside city limits, Meisburg said the city should comply.

"If they want it out, let's take it out," Meisburg said. "I'm ready to bring the lines in."

But the Welaunee area will inevitably merge with Tallahassee as the city grows, whether it remains in the city limits or not, Meisburg said.

"It's not the will of the commission to run out there and annex Welaunee," he said.

Pelham sent a letter to Meisburg and Yordon Tuesday telling

Turn to MEISBURG, page 7

Speaker: U.S. government failed to protect own citizens from fallout

BY JOHN WINDMUELLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Radiation victim Janet Gordon says nuclear tests conducted by the U.S. government in Nevada in 1953 caused her brother to die and left her and her family feeling betrayed by the government.

"I know about the effects of the nuclear testing because of its devastating impact on my family," she told a group of about 45 people who came to hear her speak at Florida State University Monday night. "I was there when the sheep began to die, when my father's business began to crumble, and when my brother Kent lay in the hospital dying from radiation exposure."

In an effort to raise awareness of the effects of nuclear testing, the FSU Center for Participant Education and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition jointly sponsored the lecture by Gordon, director of Citizen's Call and chair of the National Committee for Radiation Victims—two groups concerned with the effects of radiation fallout.

Gordon gave a personal account of her experience with nuclear fallout, which originated from above-ground nuclear testing near her childhood home on the Nevada-Utah border.

Gordon said the U.S. Atomic Engergy Commission neglected to protect the residents of Nevada and Utah from fallout.

"Radiation monitors were placed in towns near the testing site," she said. "One day, shortly after a large test, the monitor from my town called in to report a dangerous level of radiation. His superiors told him to wash his clothes, shower, and get out of town.

"When he asked if he should report the findings, he was told to keep quiet and avoid bad publicity."

The government hasn't acknowledged or apologized for the devastating impact the tests had on the lives of people living downwind of the testing sites, she said. For 20 years Gordon has tried to bring the government's negligence to people's attention, but she said it wasn't easy.

"It's not a good idea to take on the government. They've got a lot of resources," she said."More than we've got put together."

But she's had some success. A federal bill which would compensate the victims of the testing is currently being worked out in Congress. If passed, it will award each victim $50,000.

But she said monetary compensations and apologies are not enough.

"Most of the victims of the testing are already dead. And besides, $50,000 is less than the average amount awarded to whiplash victims," Gordon said. "What we're looking for is the government to finally take responsibility for its actions, and a simple apology to the people whose lives were ruined by the A.E.C.'s misguided goals."

Frank Salerno, an FSU student who attended Monday night's lecture, said it was educational.

"It was an eye-opening experience. I would have expected this sort of thing from the Soviet Union, but not the United States," Salerno said. "I guess I've lost some trust for our government."

IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK MOBILE unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Strozier Library buildings on the FSU campus today between 11 and 4. The drive is sponsored by Pepsi, and there will be special give-aways, including a drawing for sunglasses and a T-shirt. For more info call Ellen Davis at 877-7181.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS a director of student lobbying and an assistant for the SGA governmental relations committee. For more info call Tamara at 644-1811.

THE FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM hold an informal organizational meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. 320 of the new union. For more info call Bill Kargel at 561-0965.

THE DELTA OF FLORIDA CHAPTER OF PHI Theta Kappa is currently accepting membership applications. They can be picked up at FSU's Cawthon Hall or the Visitor's Information Center and must be dropped off at those places by Thursday, Sept. 20. For more info call the Delta hotline at 893-1717.

THE FSU CIRCUS HOLDS AN OPEN HOUSE tonight at 7 in the Jack Haskin Circus Complex. For more info call Margie Peters at 644-4874.

THE FSU CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR Literacy holds a general meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more info call Mark Duedall at 644-6173.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER gathers for an informal liturgy and a meal tonight at 5:30 at 925 W. Jefferson St., across from the FSU FIJI house. Lutheran students and friends are especially invited. Free parking is available across from the Garnet & Gold store.

THE FSU CUBAN-AMERICAN STUDENT Foundation meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 322 of the new union. Officers meet at 6:30. For more info call Jorge Piedra at 681-2988.

FSU PSI CHI WILL BE HOLDING ITS FALL rush tonight at 7 in KRB 105. For more info call Greg Stanford at 644-7414.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. will be holding its Mr. Majestic and Miss Mahogany Pageant on Sept. 30. For more info on being a contestant, call Audrey Mathews at 562-8695 or Tanya Keith at 656-1204.

THE FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL PRESENTS a "Meet the Greeks" seminar tonight at 7 in the FSU stateroom. Dress is semi-formal. For more info call Cecilia Gowen at 576-7676.

THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS AT THE Sweet Shop, on Jefferson Street next to the FSU campus, at 3:30 today. For more info call Kevin Zeh at 386-6358.

FSU'S KAPPA ALPHA PSI MEETS FOR A social tonight at 9 in the Club Down Under. For more info call Chris Mosley at 644-1622.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER HOLDS registration for the Find-A-Job series on-campus interviewing program today at 3:30 for communication majors in Diffenbaugh 201. For more info call Teri Gaida at 644-3459.

THE FSU STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND Organization Accounts holds a training and orientation workshop today at 5 in Montgomery Gym. For more info call Geri at 644-6860.

THE FSU EMPIRE CLUB HOLDS ITS strategic games club meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. 218 of the union. For more info call Ted at 574-2222.

THE FSU COLLEGIATE MENSANS HOLDS an organizational meeting tonight at 6 in the entrance of the Landis Hall dorm. A social will follow. For more info call Nancie at 224-4458 or Paul at 681-3285.

FSU'S PHI ETA SIGMA, THE FRESHMAN honor society, holds a regular, mandatory meeting to discuss ongoing service projects tonight at 7 in Rm. 315 of the union. For more info call Liz Smith at 644-6991.

IN BRIEF POLICY

In Briefs is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Briefs is noon *the day before* it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

CONGRATULATIONS,
KΔ Pledges!

Kirsten Allen
Karen Bosley
Bekki Buckholt
Leslie Crowe
Stephanie Dean
Katherine Dodgen
Tiffany Goddard
Beth Goode
Tracy Gaus
Misty Hardee
Kate Haulman
Traci Hicks
Ashleigh Hill
Christina Host
Ashley Hull
Mindy Johnson
Susan Johnson,
Kelli Kennedy
Mina Krishnamurthy
Betsy Lande
Cherie Lott
Sharon MacPhee
Jennifer Malone
April Martinez
Shari McKinney
Audra Melton
Christina Miller
Rachelle Montz
Kristen Myers
Kelly Neeves
Colleen O'Sullivan
Shay Pate
Melissa Paulk
Kim Pisarzewski
Lisa Reynolds
Sara Runkle
Kristie Santana
Christi Sanzari
Ashley Sedki
Shayna Shapiro
Jennifer Shelnut
Melanie Specter
Gretchen Steeg
Leigh Anne Tomolin
Zan Travassos
Alyson Tripolino
Tisha Urich
Jennifer Vann
Tiffney Willis

We Love Our New Pledges!!!
♥, Your KΔ Sisters

FSA

The Florida Student Association, Inc.
308 East Park Avenue, Suite 210 • Tallahassee, FL 32301

WHAT IS THE Florida Student Association?

YOUR VOICE
Concerning

- **Tuition**
- **Financial Aid**
- **Academic Advising**
- **Minority Recruitment & Retention**

Every now and then in a person's life, the opportunity arises to make a change for the better. It is the unique human who can sieze that opportunity and truly **"impact."** The **Florida Student Association** is the medium by which students can make a difference

CALL
Sean Pittman and Scott Jenkins
FSA
(904) 222-3697



Fun, food, and freebies. All on IBM®. See how IBM PS/2® Student Solutions work for you. Ask about special student prices. Check out our sweepstakes and maybe win an Isuzu or TWA℠ tickets.* Be there!



IBM

Sweepstakes Rules: No demonstration or purchase necessary. Get complete rules and entry form at your campus location or call 1-800-346-0021. Sweepstakes ends 12/31/90. Open to students eligible to purchase IBM PS/2 products under IBM EPC or CTC agreement. Void where taxed, restricted, or prohibited by law. Copyright 1990, IBM Corporation. IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. TWA is a registered service mark of Trans World Airlines, Inc.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695, mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316

Ron Matus	Editor	Jan Wesner	News Editor
Christine Sexton	Assoc. Editor	Lauren V. Lustig	Arts Editor
Lance Walton	Photo Editor	Paul Shirer	Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance		Adviser Emeritus	

Kill both birds

One of the many complicated issues legislators in Washington will find has become considerably more twisted since they left for summer recess is the 1990 Clean Air Act.

Industry lobbyists have sought to kill the bill—which ideally would force polluting industries to control smog, acid rain and airborne toxic substances—from the beginning. Indeed, with the help of powerful lawmakers like Michigan's John Dingell and West Virginia's Robert Byrd, the bill has already been considerably weakened.

But now lobbyists and their legislative puppets have been handed an economics-over-environment argument excuse which may dismantle the bill altogether: resurrected concerns over U.S. dependence on foreign oil a la the Iraqi crisis.

One of the goals of the Clean Air Act is to stimulate mass transit and alternative energy sources like non-petroleum based fuels. Since automobiles are the nation's single largest source of air pollution, provisions in the act call for more efficient cars by the end of the decade. Fewer and cleaner automobiles, by keeping the air relatively pollution-free and weaning the U.S. off a resource it's willing to send troops to die for, would kill two birds with one stone.

Domestic oil companies don't want both birds killed. They like the idea of getting foreign oil out of the energy picture so they can hog the market, but they don't want themselves out of the picture.

Since the Middle East crisis began a little over a month ago, Big Oil has led an intense campaign to force Bush to reconsider his decision to temporarily ban drilling off the coasts of Florida and California. And if proposals to deal with the deficit include gasoline taxes, you can be sure greed-driven Big Oil will resist with all the considerable corporate power it has.

The Clean Air Act does not serve the oil industry's interests well, either. And to thwart it, they have resorted to scare tactics, stirring up fears that it would make fuel, new cars and utility bills much more expensive, hence crippling the industry, sending an already teetering economy over the edge into a recession and leaving America as dependent on foreign oil as ever.

Wrote the American Petroleum Institute in a "fact sheet" it issued last week to counter the pollution control measures of the act: "It would make sense for the government to begin reviewing such regulations for their energy impact should the situation in the Mideast worsen and an oil shortage develop in the United States."

Weaning America's dependence on foreign oil is a good thing. Had it been accomplished years ago—as the U.S. was on the road to doing before Reagan slashed alternative energy funding—America would not be on the brink of war today. But giving domestic oil companies free reign to exploit the environment in the name of national security is ridiculous.

The Clean Air Act may slightly increase fuel costs and car prices, but the benefits to the environment far outweigh small cuts in Big Oil's profit margins.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785

Rick Johnson ..... General Manager

Rosalie Rodriguez, Ad Manager	Kathy McDonald, Bus. Manager
Ed Cambeiro, Ad Prod. Manager	Jane Houle, Mediatype Manager
Jack Clifford, Production Manager	Amy Jones, Asst. Prod. Manager

Suzanne Louah ..... Classified Ad Manager



LETTERS

Memphis ain't bad

Editor:

I consider Memphis, TN, to be one of my home towns. I lived there for four years and I grew to love the Bluff City and the pleasures it offered.

One thing I didn't do, though, was go to Graceland—even if I do love and respect Elvis.

As a Memphian, it sickens my heart when I hear of people going to Memphis in search of cheesiness. James Mayo's Sept. 4 piece disappointed me. Memphis is a jewel of the South, fed by the power of the Mississippi River, with music pumping through its veins. Identifying it as a nexus of polyester-clad hickdom is like identifying London with cockney flower girls.

Memphis has more to offer than Elvis. What about W. C. Handy, B. B. King, Jerry Lee Lewis, Booker T and the MGs, Carl Perkins and a host of others? Beale Street, in downtown Memphis, is the birthplace of the blues. I guess Mr. Mayo didn't make it there.

In addition, Memphis has the Peabody Hotel, with its famous ducks that come down from the roof every morning to swim in the lobby fountain. Across Union is the Rendezvous, home of the premier barbecue in a city famous for this delicacy.

Every May, Memphis salutes a different country with its Memphis in May festival. This year, France was the featured country.

Nightlife is always great in the clubs on Beale Street, in Overton Square, or the downright peculiar Ms. Pat's Pizza, which is open from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and the door is always locked. And yes, Elvis did eat there.

So quit stereotyping Memphis, people. It's not their fault Elvis chose to live there. Next time Mr. Mayo is in Memphis, drop by my alma mater, Rhodes College, and mention my name. They'll be happy to show you around.

F. Grant Whittle

Center is a hazard

Editor:

A recent article published in your newspaper regarding FSU's upcoming "academic" construction project prompts this response. It is suggested in the article that all relevant arguments against the project have been refuted or considered; I submit the most important and still-disregarded argument: The project compounds a hazard to the FSU community—to the people.

Currently, FSU's most major difficulty, relevant to this project, is lack of people-safety. FSU is supposedly committed to an "open and green campus;" however, the campus is choked with roadways and parking-lots, transportation is difficult and dangerous, and now the "plan" is to add Pensacola Street to the misery and abuse of the important part of FSU—the people.

Imagine students and faculty rushing across Pensacola Street to meet a time deadline, like with Woodward Avenue now. The average speed of traffic on Pensacola is much higher, though: strap on your track shoes!

An open green campus is possible. Consider these steps: 1. Close Woodward Avenue. 2. Expand course offerings between 6 a.m. and 11 p.m. 3. Build a multi-level parking and *transportation* facility to wrap around a renovated Doak Campbell Stadium. Sell new sky-boxes and maybe parking places. The transportation options are sky-ride or monorail, with a compliment and back-up tram-cars. The remote parking and transportation options are proven successful here in tourist-heavy Florida. 4. Tear up all unneeded roadways and parking lots, plant trees and grass, etc. Improve the current access for the disabled, match it with that of the tram-cars. All disabled persons can use a proper transportation system. 5. Build a "University Academic Center," a facility which meets the needs of the university people well into the next century, and locate it right where Woodward and a few parking lots are currently. Finished? No, but certainly ready for the future. When the personal vehicles are phased-out, and they will be, FSU will be already be in phase with the lagging country.

Kevin Zeh

Volunteers needed

Editor:

Rape...Suicide...Child abuse...Everyday problems for everyday people. Where do people turn when life has let them down? When they need a word of encouragement, a soothing voice, a listening ear?

They turn to the volunteers at Telephone Counseling and Referral Service. Volunteers have been providing crisis counseling information and referrals to Tallahassee and the surrounding area for over 20 years. Because we are continuing to grow and expand, we are asking for your help in answering our crisis hotline.

As a volunteer you can provide that caring and concerned voice over the telephone. You can help a single mother with three children find a place to stay, empathize with a lonely widow looking for companionship, encourage a high school student who feels he is failing his classes and comfort a woman struggling through a painful divorce.

Along with the satisfaction you will feel from helping others in need, you also have the opportunity to learn about the community resources, increase self-awareness, improve your communication skills and meet new friends. Academic credit is also available through Florida State University.

Training this fall begins Septmeber 13 and is held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for ten weeks. Come challenge yourself to one of the toughest and most rewarding volunteer experiences you may ever have. Call 224-6333 (NEED) for more information.

Susan Phillips
Program Coordinator

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PRETORIA, South Africa—African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela warned Tuesday that talks aimed at ending South Africa's racial conflict are threatened with collapse by the government's failure to crush a wave of black internecine violence.

Emerging from more than two hours of talks with President Frederik de Klerk, Mandela also said pressure was mounting on the ANC to arm its supporters and resume the "armed struggle" suspended last month after 29 years.

De Klerk said in a later statement, apparently aimed at reassuring the ANC, that he had told Mandela the government was taking steps "to strengthen the maitenance of law and order." The president noted he "reiterated his deep concern about the situation."

But Mandela's warning came after another night of violence left 28 more dead in black townships surrounding Johannesburg in the sixth straight week of fighting between supporters of the ANC and the rival Zulu movement Inkatha.

More than 600 have died since the clashes erupted, defying appeals for peace by the warring factions and the government's imposition of emergency regulations in the hardest-hit areas. The ANC has accused security forces favoring Inkatha.

OTTAWA—A handful of Mohawk Indians, women and children engaged in a fierce standoff against the Canadian army Tuesday offered to surrender if the government agreed to a joint probe into alleged crimes committed during the eight-week dispute.

Mohawk negotiator Bob Antone said the Indians, who are surrounded by armed soldiers on the Kanesatake reserve south of Montreal, would lay down their weapons and surrender to police if the government accepts their latest offer. The Mohawks previously said they wanted to conduct their own investigation.

"We have offered a very flexible position," Antone said.

There was no immediate response to the offer from the federal or Quebec governments.

The government suspended negotiations with the Mohawks two weeks ago and repeatedly said there would be no amnesty for Indians suspected of crimes during the standoff.

The dispute began July 11 when Quebec police stormed a barricade erected by Mohawks on the Kanesatake reserve in Oka around land earmarked for a golf course expansion that the Indians claimed was an ancient burial ground. A police officer was killed in the action.

nation

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told Congress Tuesday the U.S. military operation in Saudi Arabia will cost about $15 billion in the 1991 budget year, but he expects "about half of that" to be offset by other nations.

Members of Congress, however, expressed anger at what they call an "appalling... insulting" lack of financial or military support for Operation Desert Shield from two key U.S. allies, West Germany and Japan.

Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee in the first congressional appearance since the U.S. military operation began Aug. 7.

Powell, repeating the word "well" for emphasis, disclosed that "we have well, well in excess of 100,000" ground and naval forces in Saudi Arabia and the surrounding region, and that the buildup will continue until the Pentagon is satisfied American troops are there in sufficient numbers to face the threat posed by Iraqi forces.

"We are not there yet... We need to continue our buildup for some time to come," Powell said, adding that this has been "the largest, most complex deployment of U.S. forces since World War II."

Powell said there were about 173,000 Iraqi troops in occupied Kuwait, and a Pentagon spokesman said there were another 92,000 Iraqi troops in southern Iraq, along with 2,200 tanks.

NEW YORK—A man and a woman climbed atop the Times Square recruiting office for the U.S. armed forces, setting fire to an American flag after dousing the building with a flammabale liquid, authorities said.

The pair, who claimed to be members of a group called, "Refuse and Resist," was nabbed and the blaze extinguished before flames could engulf the recruiting center at Times Square, said Sgt. Fernando McLean, the officer in charge.

"They're fanatics. They should be sent to Iraq," McLean said.

An office worker spotted the couple, who both wore bandanas around their heads, about 8:40 a.m. near the flagpole on the roof of the one-story building, the sergeant said.

"They were dousing the building with some type of a flammable liquid and proceeded to light the flag," McLean said.

The worker then called police at the nearby stationhouse.

"They wanted to set the whole building on fire, but it wasn't a minute or two before we had the police officers here," he said.

The protesters were identified as Joseph Urgo of Paramus, N.J., and Shawn Eichman of Manhattan.

Both were charged with attempted arson, criminal trespass, resisting arrest, burglary and assault, police said.

SAN FRANCISCO—Eleven prostitues filed an appeal Tuesday with the California Supreme Court contending a 1989 state law mandating AIDS testing of convicted prostitutes or their customers is an invasion of privacy.

The appeal is the first legal challenge to the 1989 law to make it before the high court justices.

A state court of appeal late Monday refused a request by San Francisco public defender Grace Suarez, who represents the 11 prostitutes, to overturn the AIDS testing requirement.

state

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—About 200 soldiers from the Army, Navy and National Guard will be used to search wooded areas near the apartments where five college students were found stabbed to death.

The 10-square-mile area also is near the Gainesville apartment of suspect Edward Humphrey, 18. Witnesses have told investigators Humphrey liked to go into the woods by himself.

Authorities would not say if they were searching for anything specific.

"We're just going to explore it and see what happens," said police Lt. Sadie Darnell. "We don't know everything we need to know about every suspect."

However, Darnell acknowledged that the search was an attempt to "either connect him (Humphrey) as a suspect or rule him out as a suspect."

EXTRA! EXTRA!

***THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU* IS DISTRIBUTED FREE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:**

FSU Campus
Bellamy Building
Bill's Bookstore
Business Building
Conradi
Diffenbaugh Building
Education Building
Engineering School
Fine Arts Building
Fine Arts Annex
FSU Conference Center
Health Center
Law School
Love Building
MediaShop (Flambeau Union Office)
Moore Athletic Building (Stadium)
Moore Auditorium
Music School
Nuclear Research Building
Nursing School
Phryst
Police Station
Sandels Building
Shores Building
Stone Building
Strozier Library
Sweet Shop
Traffic Safety Building (Stadium)
Visitor's Center
Wescott Building
Williams Building

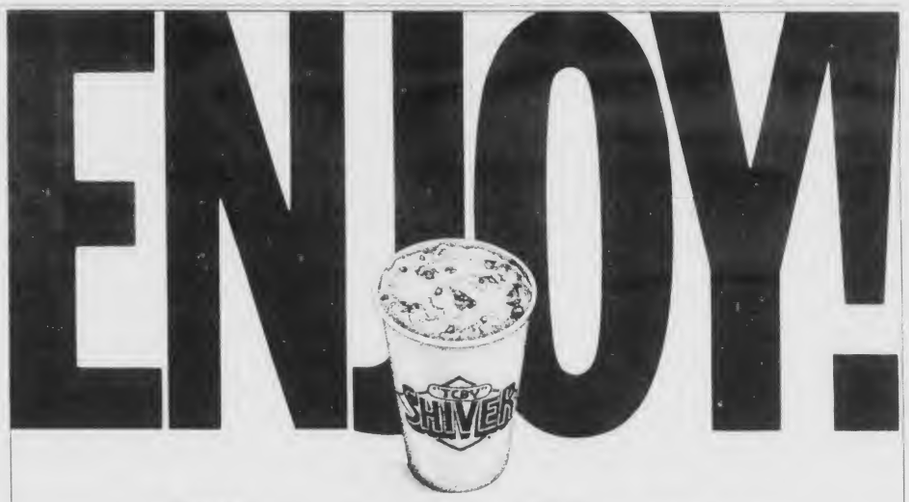
FAMU
Bookstore
Cafeteria
Clinic

TCC
Cafeteria
Union
Lively Vo-Tech

Panama City
FSU Branch Campus

Throughout Tallahassee
Albertsons (both locations)
Andrew's Cafe
Bagel Peddlers (Market Street)
Barnett Bank
Dubeys (Downtown)
Florida Flambeau (Woodward Street)
Grassroots School
Hoagie Express
Jim & Mitts Barbecue
Kinkos (Tennessee Street)
Miccosukee Land Co-op
Movies and More (Tennessee Street)
Osceola Hall
Post Office (Downtown)
Publix (Apalachee Parkway)
Publix (Northwood Mall)
Publix (Westwood)
Ritz Camera (Governors Square Mall)
Seminole Newsstand (Apalachee Pkwy)
Seminole Newsstand (Killearn)
Sonnys (Apalachee Parkway)
Tallahassee Mall
Target Copy
Walgreen (Parkway Center)
Winn Dixie (West Tennessee Street)

Government Office
Capitol
Carlton Building
City Center Building
City Hall
Claude Pepper Building
Collins Building
Department of Natural Resources
DOT
Fletcher Building
Holland Building
HRS (Blairstone)
Larson Building
School Board
Turlington Building (DOE)



Enjoy a **"TCBY"** Shiver. Frozen Yogurt Treat - delicious **"TCBY."** Frozen Yogurt blended with any of your favorite toppings. So, come into your local **"TCBY."** store today and enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy!

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt.

FREE
Regular Cup with purchase of a large cup
(Toppings Included)
Exp. 9/30/90
2035 W. Pensacola
(Across from Westwood)

50¢ OFF
Any Menu Item
(Excluding Kiddie Cup)
Exp. 9/30/90
2035 W. Pensacola
(Across from Westwood)

Florida State University

Paid Advertisement

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

PARENTS WEEKEND SEPTEMBER 14-15



The SGA of FSU

WELCOMES PARENTS



EVENTS YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS:

SEPTEMBER 14 FRIDAY

3:00-6:30 - REGISTRATION AT THE UNION AND JOIN US FOR ENTERTAINMENT. ALSO, CAMPUS TOURS FROM 3:00 TO DUSK.

SEPTEMBER 15 SATURDAY

8:00-9:30 - REGISTRATION CONTINUES AT THE BETH MOORE LOUNGE AND LOGMIRE BLDG.

8:00-9:00 - JOIN EVERYONE FOR COFFEE AT WESTCOTT

9:00-10:30 - OFFICIAL WELCOME AND FACULTY PANEL DISCUSSION

11:00-1:00 - LUNCH AT THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

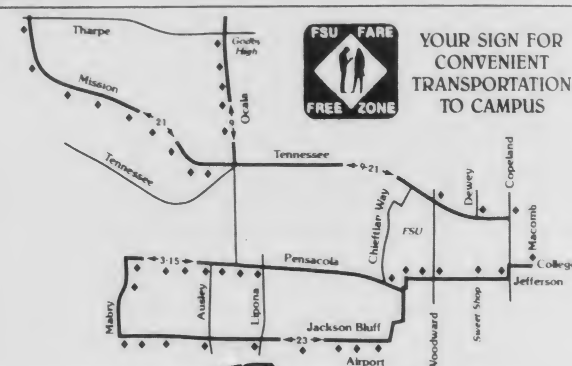
7:00 PM - FIGHTING SEMINOLES OF FLORIDA STATE TAKE ON GEORGIA SOUTHERN!

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- **Director of Student Lobbying**
- **Assit. for SGA Governmental Relations Committee**
- **Greek Council Secretary for Fall, Spring & Summer; 15 hr a week call 644-2421**
- **Student Body Comptrollers Office needs Auditor I Auditor II**
- **Lower Court Judicial Committee**

Pick Up Applications 201 Union

644-1811



YOUR SIGN FOR CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION TO CAMPUS

42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE



Bills First Reading:

Bill 134 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated Projects Chapter 1003.1.B. TABLED IN JUDICIARY

Bill 136 A.2 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision and addition to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapters 900 and creating Chapter 312. Purpose: to create an agency guide. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 162 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.4. Purpose: to remove the contradiction with Student Body Statute 206.2. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 185 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.P.2. Purpose: to bring statute in compliance with the U.S. Constitution. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 186 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose: to remove the gender biased in the entire statutes. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 194 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.3.B. Purpose: to remove the contradiction with statute 206.2. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND SENATE COUNSELOR

Bill 199 Sponsored by Senators Polen, Amadeo, Newman and Sylvester. An addition to the Student Body Statutes creating Student Government Affiliated Projects Publication Office. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 206 Sponsored by Senators Collins, Whalen, Rubinacci and Marrell. A revision to Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.8. Purpose: to include Affiliated Projects. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Collins, Whalen, Williams, Rubinacci, Marrell. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding a new title for Chapter 800. Purpose: to define funds. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4.A. Purpose: to clarify penalty measures. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 216 Sponsored by Senators Collins, Marrell, Whalen, Rubinnaci. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4.A.1. Purpose: to revise the penalty measures for misspent funds. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 217 Sponsored by Senators Collins, Whalen, Rubinnaci, Marrell. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4.A.1. Purpose: to revise the penalty measures. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 218 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4.A.B.[illegible] 2.3.4. Purpose: to provide probationary measures for organizations in violation of the Finance Code. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 219 Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Ste Marie. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.3.A. Purpose: to clarify 805.3.A. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 221 Sponsored by Senators Ste Marie, Collins, Williams. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 804.2.B.[illegible] Purpose: to allow Student Government Executive Branch to monitor off-campus accounts of A&S recipients. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 224 Sponsored by Senator Hazera. An allocation of $2,676.00 from Senate Projects to Department of Engineering. Purpose: to fund a [illegible] lab at FAMU/FSU College of Engineering. PASSED

Bill 225 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of $3,333.00 from Senate Projects to University Computerized Ticketing System. Purpose: to fund the processing charges of tickets that the University Ticketing Systems for events that are free to students. PASSED

Bill 226 Sponsored by Senate Executive Committee. A transfer of $2,000 from Senate Other Expense to Executive Branch Expense Advertising. Purpose: to cover the cost of advertising of FSU Fare Free Bus Zone. PASSED

Bill 227 Sponsored by Senate Executive Committee. A revision of $500.00 within Senate from Other Expense to Expense Advertising. Purpose: to advertise Senate and the business related to Senate. PASSED

Bill 146 Sponsored by Senators Marrell and Polen. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter [illegible]. Purpose: to add marital status, handicap after the word religion in the statutes.

Bill 229 Sponsored by Senate Executive Committee. A revision of $5,000 within Senate Other Expense to OPS Wages. Purpose: to replenish the wages used for the Student Government Welcome Back Blowout.

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision of $2,142.00 within Off Campus Housing from Expense Printing to OCO. Purpose: to purchase a computer for the office.

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Marrell and Frazee. A revision of $[illegible] 500 within Executive Branch from [illegible] to Other Expense. Purpose: to put monies in the correct line [illegible] because the money was put in wrong line in the budget.

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. A constitutional amendment to the Student Body Constitution [illegible]. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 23[illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article V Section 2. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article [illegible] subsection A section 5. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article [illegible] subsection [illegible] of section [illegible]. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article IV Subsection A and section [illegible]. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article V subsection a and section 4. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Statutes creating section 206.4. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Statutes section 504.[illegible] REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Statutes section 204.[illegible] REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Statutes section 204.9. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Statutes section 300.[illegible] REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Statutes section 502.2. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible]44 Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Statutes section [illegible]3.5. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND E&A

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Statutes Chapter [illegible]. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter [illegible]. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. A revision to the Student Body Statutes 206.2. REFERRED TO E&A AND JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senators Lepera and Polen. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter [illegible]. REFERRED TO E&A and JUDICIARY

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of $[illegible] within the Center for Music of the Americas Memberships. Purpose: to provide monies to purchase a membership [illegible]. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of $300 from Senate [illegible] to World Affairs Expense Travel. Purpose: to provide funds to send the debate team to the University of Pennsylvania for the National Debate Competition. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Resolution 88

Sponsored by Senator Polen

[illegible]

Resolution 90

Sponsored by Senator [illegible]

[illegible]

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 156 Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. A revision of Student Body Statutes Chapter 80.15.1.(A). Purpose: to provide accountability to Student Senate for travel expenditure. PASSED

Bill 158 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 704.3. Purpose: to clarify filing procedure for Spring elections. PASSED

Bill 159 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding 701.1.B. Purpose: to shorten campaigning in the spring. PASSED

Bill 160 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 709.2.D. Purpose: to shorten the filing period. PASSED

Bill 161 Sponsored by Senator E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 710.1.A. Purpose: to clarify filing date. PASSED

Bill 162 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 709.3.D. Purpose: to give a time limit for notice of disqualification. PASSED

Bill 163 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 713.3.I. Purpose: to clarify this section. PASSED

Bill 164 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.1.B. Purpose: to inform the student body about said press releases. PASSED

Bill 165 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 708.8.H. Purpose: to aid in the enforcing of this statute. PASSED

Bill 166 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 701.1.T. Purpose: to define the word "plurality". PASSED

Bill 167 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 710.3.D. Purpose: to change the limitations of run off elections. PASSED

Bill 168 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 709.2.C. Purpose: to shorten the filing period. PASSED

Bill 169 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 708.7. Purpose: to clarify the publication of the elections. PASSED

Bill 170 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.D. Purpose: to clarify what constitutes campaign material. PASSED

Bill 171 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 708.6.B. Purpose: to specify duration of "prior notice". PASSED

Bill 172 Sponsored by Senator Polen. An allocation of $525.00 from Senate Projects to Designated Driver Program Maintenance & Repairs. Purpose: to purchase an engine for the Designated Driver van. FAILED IN COMMITTEE

Bill 173 Sponsored by Senators Marrell and Polen. An allocation of $1,806 from Senate Projects to Designated Driver Program OPS Wages. Purpose: to pay wages for Assistant Director. PASSED

Bill 174 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of $276.00 from Senate Projects to Supreme Court Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to provide the Court with necessary materials to assist in the function of the Court. PASSED

Bill 175 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of $503.00 from Senate Projects to Supreme Court OPS Wages. Purpose: to provide wages for the Clerk of the Court. PASSED

Bill 176 Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision of $50.00 within Supreme Court from Expense Account Printing to Advertising. Purpose: to provide money for advertising. PASSED

Bill 177 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of $25.00 from Senate Projects to Supreme Court Expense/Office Supplies. Purpose: to provide money to purchase office supplies. PASSED

Bill 178 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of $[illegible] from Senate Projects to Supreme Court Expense/Telephone. Purpose: to provide money for a voice mailbox [illegible] the Supreme Court. PASSED

Bill 179 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 706.2. Purpose: to clarify titles and bring them in line with the constitution. PASSED

Bill 180 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 706.3. Purpose: to clarify title and bring them in line with the constitution. PASSED

Bill 181 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.Q. Purpose: to define the term "voter". PASSED

Bill 183 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 709.6. Purpose: to ensure that the candidates have obtained and read a copy of [illegible] current Elections Code. PASSED

Bill 184 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 711.[illegible] A. Purpose: to clarify this statute. PASSED

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 701.1.R. Purpose: to define election certificate. PASSED

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 701.1.S. Purpose: to clarify the statutes and define the terminology [illegible] constitution. PASSED

Bill [illegible] Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 708.9. Purpose: to provide for enforcement of statute 708.8. FAILED IN COMMITTEE

Bill 190 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 711.3.A. Purpose: to clarify absentee ballots. PASSED

Bill 191 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 704.4. Purpose: to specify spring elections day. PASSED

Bill 192 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 711.7. Purpose: to provide for enforcement of statutes 711.1 to 711.6. FAILED IN COMMITTEE

Bill 19[illegible] Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.K. Purpose: to clarify the statute and bring it in line with the Constitution. PASSED

Bill 195 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 707.5. Purpose: to allow for the funding of recall elections. PASSED

Bill 196 Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Sylvester. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 713.6. Purpose: to clarify prosecution time. PASSED

Bill 197 Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Sylvester. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 710.3.B. Purpose: to equalize allotted expenditures between independent candidates and party affiliated candidates. PASSED

Bill 198 Sponsored by Senators Kleinschmidt and Sylvester. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.C. Purpose: to clarify cap on donations. FAILED IN COMMITTEE

Bill 200 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.P. Purpose: to standardize voting procedure. FAILED IN COMMITTEE

Bill 201 Sponsored by E&A Committee and Senator Kleinschmidt. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 71.02.F. Purpose:

Bill 202 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 800.2. Purpose: to clarify the relationship betwen on and off campus generated accounts. FAILED IN COMMITTEE

Bill 203 Sponsored by Senators Ste Marie and Kleinschmidt. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802. Purpose: to revise the chapter's title. FAILELD IN COMMITTEE

Bill 204 Sponsored by Senator Collins. A deletion of Chapter 805.1.A.B. Purpose: to clean up Finance Code. PASSED BY UNAN

Bill 205 Sponsored by Senators Marrell, Frazee, Rubinnaci. A revision to Student Body Statutes 803.11. Purpose: to add requirements to printed materials for. PASSED BY UNAN

Bill 207 Sponsored by Senator Marrell. A revision to Student Body Statutes Chapter 800 and 801. Purpose: to name the title 801 "Overall Purpose" and delete Chapter [illegible] title. PASSED BY UNAN

Bill 209 Sponsored by Senators Collins and Marrell. A revision to Student Body Statutes Chapters 805.2.A.B.C.D. Purpose: to rearrange order of Chapter 805. PASSED BY UNAN

Bill 208 Sponsored by Senators Collins and Marrell. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 805.2.A.(5). PASSED BY UNAN

Bill 210 Sponsored by Senators Marrell, Williams, Collins, Rubinnaci. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805. Purpose: to revise the title of Chapter 805. PASSED BY UNAN

Bill 211 Sponsored by Senators Collins, Ste Marie, Williams. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 804.2.B.(9). To re number statutes due to stricken statute [illegible] add to 804.2.B.(9) new language. PASSED BY UNAN

Bill 212 Sponsored by Senators Ste Marie, Collins, Williams. A deletion to the Student Body Statutes deleting Chapter 804.2.B.(8). Purpose: to clean up Finance Code. PASSED BY UNAN

Bill 214 Sponsored by Senators Frazee, Marrell, Rubinacci. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 806.3 adding 806.3.E and F. Purpose: to insure that organizations go to funding boards before coming to Senate for funding. PASSED BY UNAN

Bill 220 Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.3.B.[illegible] Purpose: to clarify how organizations may eliminate their deficit. PASSED BY UNAN

Bill 222 Sponsored by Senator [illegible]. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.[illegible] A. Purpose: to increase requirements for student organizations on expenditures as [illegible] in Chapter 802. PASSED BY UNAN

Bill 223 Sponsored by Senators Polen and Marrell. An allocation of $[illegible] from Senate Projects to Designated Driver Program OPS Wages. Purpose: to adjust hours of the [illegible]. PASSED BY UNAN

Meisburg from page 1

them that city and county officials did not adhere to DCA's recommendations. Pelham's letter said "if an amicable settlement is to be reached . . . the city must stop ignoring the department." But Meisburg said friction is inevitable in negotations as complex as the comp plan.

"What's happening is that we're hearing how DCA would vote on this and now it's our job to wrestle this to the ground," he said.

According to Meisburg, too much of the comp plan's negotiations have been taking place in the media. The result has been media misrepresentation which led to misunderstanding on the part of state and local officials. But with an opportunity for all sides to discuss the plan's problems face to face, a resolution should follow, Meisburg said.

"There are only three or four important, but not irreconcilable, differences," Meisburg said.

Bush pushes "new partnership"

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Backed for the moment by the American people, President Bush vowed Tuesday to drive Iraq from Kuwait through concerted international action and hailed the "new partnership of nation" that has risen to oppose aggression of Saddam Hussein.

"We stand today at a unique and extraordinary moment," Bush said in a nationally-televised speech to a joint session of Congress. "The Persian Gulf crisis, as grave as it is, also offers a rare opportunity to move toward an historic period of cooperation."

Touting American resolve and the emergence of "a new world order" from the tragedy of the first major conflict of the post-Cold War era, Bush laid out the challenges and the vital interests at stake in the five-week-old showdown in the Middle East.

America, he said, "must defend common vital interests—not the least of which is access to oil—and take the lead in standing up to those who flaunt "the rule of law" and pursue aggression against their neighbors.

In the case of Kuwait, he insisted that Iraq "is literally trying to wipe a country off the face of the Earth" while in the process of grabbing control of 20 percent of the world's known oil reserves.

"We cannot permit a resource so valuable to be dominated by one so ruthless," he said. "And we won't."



★ 1990 EXECUTIVE BOARD ★

SCOTT KIMBROUGH – *President*
ROB BOOS – *Vice President*
CLAY BRATTON – *Secretary*
JAY DIACO – *Treasurer*
ROB PITTMAN – *Membership Chairman*
MARK BLOCK – *Activity Chairman*
GARY COLEMAN – *Public Relations Chairman*

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Executive Board Proudly Selects The Following For:

FALL 1990 MEMBERSHIP

Paul Baltrun
Gene Bardakjy
Barry Bishop
Jason Breese
Tony Cannata
Christopher Carver
John Clinger
Channing Coe
Stephen Collens
Christopher Cooper
Michael Cunnion
Dan Dantzler
William Del Grosso
Keith Dodge
Allen Durham
Craig Fabel
Thomas Fey
Robert Flohr
Mark Friederich
Robert Gamin
Mike Gillis
Rene Gonzalez
Kevin Graham
Drew Hallett
Ramsey Hayes
Donis Horne, Jr.
Ramiro Inguanzo
Steven Kelley
Geoffrey Landry
Joe Launikitis
Mark Manela
Patrick Mannion
Matthew Mathias
Rob McCannell
Andrew McKoski
James McNab
James Meyer
John Mills
Charles Minter, Jr.
Frank Miranda
Kenneth Newton, Jr.
Scott Paget
Jim Perkins
Andy Petterson
Brett Player
Scott Roberton
Ray Schalk
Brad Shless
John Stupka
David Swanick III
Erik Wagner
Bill Wall

MANDATORY MEETING TONIGHT,

8 PM at HOOTERS
2000 N. Monroe St.
385-2004

The Executive Board would like to thank:

Mr. Sid Rayborn
Gary Barce &
Shelley Hughes

for your cooperation & assistance during interviews

NEW & OLD MEMBERS
BRING YOUR CHECK FOR DUES
for more information call: Mark Block **561-4431**

A BIG THANKS TO ALL APPLICANTS!

FSU support group helps older students adjust to college life

BY GUY McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sid Tettens is in his third semester at Florida State University, and working toward a business degree. For the most part, he has a lot in common with his fellow undergraduates. But in one respect there's a big difference.

Tettens is 40 years old.

According to FSU's Office of Nontraditional Students, 25 percent of the university's population is over the age of 23. Since 1980, a group called Mature and Returning Students has served as a support network to meet the special needs of older and returning students.

Tettens has been a member of MARS since January.

"I'm happy they're here. Florida State is a very big place, and you can feel very alone, especially being older," he said.

According to MARS President Becky Welty, MARS gets together twice a month for group activities, including business meetings, guest lectures, outdoor recreation, parties and arranging informal gatherings.

"In the past, MARS has been able to help individuals cut through red tape in dealing with the university," she said. "Sometimes we can make it easier."

MARS member Nancy Allen said the group helped her cope when she first came to school a year ago.

"I'm going to school with people who are young enough to be my children," said Allen, who is raising a 3 year-old child and working on her master's degree. "I was having a hard time with classes and moving and my kid, and I ended up in the counseling center with anxiety attacks. I met Becky and she took me to a MARS meeting and it looked like a good social outlet."

Paul Ellis, 37, recently transferred to FSU from Tallahassee Community College, and is working on a bachelor's of science degree in geography.

"I have at times detected some indirect animosity because of my age," said Ellis, secretary-treasurer of MARS. "I didn't have any problem with the age difference, but it was nevertheless beneficial for me to be around some of my peers, age-wise."

> **'It's a good place to be around people you can identify with. It helps you feel less alone. I guess everyone at FSU belongs to one group or another, and this one suits me.'**
>
> **—Sid Tettens**
> **MARS member**

Ellis said some primary issues concerning the older-than-average student are financial aid, health care and child care.

"Most of these services are understandably tailored to young adults just out of high school," Ellis said.

In addition to bimonthly meetings and social activities, MARS and the Office for Nontraditional Students work on coordinating and expanding services for its members, according to Associate Dean of Students Joy Bowen, who serves as adviser to the group.

Current services include child care, child development, financial aid, student employment, employment career advice, curricular-career information, student health and student counseling.

But many MARS members said the group's main attraction is the social aspect.

"It's a good place to be around people you can identify with," Tettens said. "It helps you feel less alone. I guess everyone at FSU belongs to one group or another, and this one suits me."

MARS is open to FSU students 23 and older. The group meets Tuesday, Sept. 11 in Rm. 314 Union. Lucy Kizirian, from the FSU Counseling Center, will speak. For a complete schedule of upcoming MARS' events contact Joy Bowen in 332 Bryan Hall or call 644-2428.

FSU students can send mail by phone

BY JOHN WINDMUELLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

To add to the growing list of conveniences available to Florida State University students, a new voice mail system can now be installed on their telephones.

Although Centel has offered voice mail for several years, it is new to FSU. According to Eric Naitove, senior telecommunications service specialist for the university, there is a desperate need for the new system.

"We were in a position where with the new phone system we had installed, traffic volume had increased, and the way the old system was designed several departments had only five lines going in and out for over 200 employees," he said. "It just wasn't at its peak performance. Now, with the new system in place, people getting busy signals can get a human voice."

Voice mail resembles a typical answering machine. Students can customize their mailboxes' greetings and retrieve messages.

Faculty can forward mail, send voice mail memos to other faculty and respond to memos. Faculty members have had access to voice mail all summer, but the service isn't available to students yet.

"Something of that magnitude you can't just give out without testing. We really gave it a good workout," Naitove said.

Despite faculty testing, there are still some glitches in the system. The problems have delayed installation of the students' voice mail, but it should be ready sometime this week.

"We've just got a few unexpected bugs left to iron out," said Mildred Richardson of the university's telecommunications department.

But the flaws and installation delays aren't deterring students from signing up for the services. Approximately 150 people have signed up for the new service so far, and the telecommunications department is expecting the system to grow.

Voice mail is available for $10 to FSU students living on campus and faculty members. There is a $5 service charge every month. Call 644-4208 for more information.

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
224-NEED

CORRECTION!

Yesterday the *Flambeau* confusingly printed the **FSU CIRCUS OPEN HOUSE** as Tues • Sept 12, when in fact it is **TONIGHT • WED • SEPT 12**
We're Sorry for the Inconvenience to Everyone

ATTENTION
FILING WILL BE UNTIL
★ 4 PM FRIDAY ★
Rm 316 UNION • 9/14/90 • Rm 316 UNION
SENATE, GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED
SENIOR CLASS, UNION BOARD
ELECTION DAY IS WED 9/26/90
ABSENTEE BALLOTS AVAILABLE
DEPUTIES NEEDED $75.00 WK.




SEMINOLES:

The Florida State University Student Government Association would like to introduce an alternative to the frustration of campus parking. The program **"FSU FARE FREE ZONES"** in cooperation with **TALTRAN'S** transportation service will get you there with time to spare!

You will find numerous stops conveniently located along the following roads:

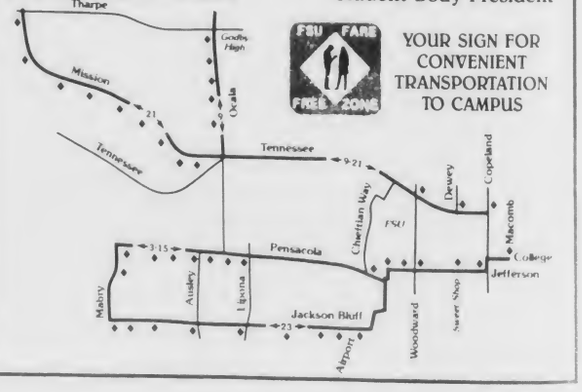
***PENSACOLA STREET, JACKSON BLUFF, MABRY, MISSION ROAD, OCALA ROAD, TENNESSEE STREET, COLLEGE AVENUE AND JEFFERSON STREET.**

Please present your validated student I.D. to the **TALTRAN** bus driver, at any one of the designated stops, and enjoy your free ride to and from campus. We hope you will continue to utilize this convenient student service. Again, thank you for your support. Together we can help alleviate our University's parking problems.

If you have any questions, please call Student Government at **644-1811** or the **TALTRAN** Office **574-5200.**

Sincerely,
Vincent K. Campbell
Student Senate President

Trey Traviesa
Student Body President



YOUR SIGN FOR CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION TO CAMPUS

Asbestos from page 1

Each year, the nine state universities prioritize buildings that need abatement and work to upgrade the buildings so they pass fire inspections.

The BOR allocates money amounts according to each university's priorities. Universities either receive installments of the money over a five-year period or get one lump sum.

"The five-year plan reduces annually," said BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan. "We use whatever funds we get until its done."

Martin said he is pleased the BOR is addressing asbestos and fire code problems.

"The Legislature and BOR have recognized a need and I think it is real positive," he said. "They are channelling monies that are a reasonable amount to spend in a given year."

Martin said FSU recieved $2 million this year for abatement work on 10 buildings, including Tully Gym, Fisher Lecture Hall and the Central Utilities Plant.

FSU received more than $1.2 million for fire code improvements.

Martin said the university needs to upgrade current fire alarm systems, install required fire exits, upgrade lighting and exit sign placements and install and repair fire doors.

There are 31 buildings scheduled for fire code improvements this year, including the Conradi and Carroway buildings and Tully and Montgomery gyms.

But despite the many things that need to be done before university buildings can pass fire codes, Martin said it is nothing compared to the abatement work.

"We see the light at the end of the tunnel with fire code standards," Martin said. "It will take substantially longer for us to see the light when it comes to asbestos."

According to Andrew Balogh, FAMU's director of environmental health and safety, the university received no money during the last legislative session for asbestos abatement. All the abatement money earmarked for FAMU in the five-year plan has already been received by the school.

But Balogh said the university is working on several abatement projects—including ones at the new student union and Lee and Perry halls. Balogh said the money for the projects is coming from the university's renovation funds.

"We've got all the abatement we can handle the next 12 months anyway, so it doesn't matter we didn't get any funding for it," Balogh said.

The university's heating plant, Jackson Davis Hall, Dyson Pharmacy, Jones Hall and Howard Hall are all listed as the university's next abatement priorities according to Balogh.

"Some of the asbestos in these buildings is friable," he said. "That is our reason for wanting to abate them first."

He said the asbestos in these buildings is friable because of the age of the buildings, moisture damage and accidental damage done by maintenance workers.

FAMU also has received all the money set aside for improving fire code standards at the school.

Balogh said the university is updating fire code standards in 12 dormitories—including the Paddyfoote complex, Gibbs Hall and Diamond Hall.

"We've had long-standing fire code violations due to the basic structure of the buildings," he said. "The buildings are old and fire codes change, but we're fixing them. Everything will be fixed sooner or later."

PERFORMANCE TUNE
Imported & Domestic
Certified Tune-Up Specialist
20% DISCOUNT
Bring in any automobile estimate & receive a 20% discount on our labor (1 year warranty)
Call for appointment
(904) 574-3580
1540 Capital Circle, S.W.


CAFE di LORENZO
"The Italian Ristorante of Tallahassee"
Italian Buffet
All You Can Eat
$5.00 per person
5-8 Daily
224-1783

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University



"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

Seminole Solutions MacFest
University Union Courtyard
Sept. 20th & 21st from 10am – 4pm
For details, contact the Florida State University Computer Store: 644-7348

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.

© 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.



ARTS

Ballet benefit dances to a different beat

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The artfulness of dance is to express emotions and convey messages without uttering a sound. Tonight, the Tallahasse Ballet will do just that but with a different twist.

For the first time in the dance company's 18-year history, the performance will be accompanied by live musicians. Tallahassee Ballet Director Joyce Straub promises a special and unique evening will be shared by the dancers and audience.

"It is going to be an incredible concert not only visually but also musically," Straub said. "The dancers are going to be challenged and this will be good training for the dancers. (The concert) will be an exciting opportunity ... and I hope people will take advantage of it."

The ballet company received a $5,000 grant from the Florida Arts Council Division of Cultural Affairs to put on the production. The overall cost of the performance will be about $10,000. Ticket sales will go to support the Tallahassee Ballet's Ken Cashin Scholarship Fund and the Florida State University Dance Department's "Friends of the Dance."

The program has been more than a year in the making. Frank Kowalsky, a FSU professor of clarinet, the concert's musical director and one of the musicians, was of great assistance, according to Straub. All but one piece of music was chosen specifically for this production.

"He gave us a lot of music that suited us as choreographers and challenged us as choreographers," said Straub, the ballet company's director for the past seven years.

For 17-year-old dancer Darcy Hutchinson, dancing to the accompaniment of live musicians will be an interesting change of pace.

"It's real exciting and different," said Hutchinson, a senior at Lincoln High School. "You can change things to help you and if something is too fast you can get (the musicians) to slow it down to help you."



Members of the Tallahassee Ballet warm up for tonight's and Thursday's performances.

Kowalsky, also a principal clarinetist with the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra, said the undertaking was more than he expected.

"I thought we would use eight musicians and we turned out using 11," Kowalsky said.

The 11 musicians will display an array of instruments including two violins, a harpsicord, a harp and double bass. The various instruments will provide a lively boost to the seven works which were choreographed by Straub, Kathryn Cashin and Helen Earl, Kowalsky's wife.

The year-long effort includes a work by Straub performed to music from the Renaissance; it features a harp on stage and a piece choreographed by Earl. It will be danced to the contemporary music of Kazimierz Serocki which is being performed for the first time in Tallahassee.

Kowalsky said the concert will be breaking new ground.

"This is a big step forward from the standpoint of using live music," Kowalsky

Turn to BALLET, page 14

YES YOU CAN...
It's Not Too Late!
The Campus Meal Plan
SAVE YOURSELF FROM BODILY HARM.

- a limited number of meal plans are still available
- just stop by to purchase your plan at the Food Service Office on the ground floor of the Davis Union Building



It's freedom guaranteed. Delis and salad bars. Health foods and fast foods. So sign up soon.

Marriott corporation

1990
FALL SEMESTER
MEAL PROGRAMS
SAVE!

Week of:	10 Meal Plan	15 Meal Plan	19 Meal Plan
9/10-9/14	9% savings	9% savings	9% savings
9/17-9/21	14% savings	14% savings	14% savings
9/24-9/28	19% savings	19% savings	20% savings

DON'T MISS A MEAL!
You have the flexibility of using your meal plan from
7am - 11pm M-F
11am - 11pm Sat & Sun
Use your meal plan equivalency in the Downunder, Wild Pizza, Golden Key and the Trading Post when the Union Cafe is closed.

DINING HOURS
Convenient hours that fit every taste and need.
Breakfast.....7am-10am
Lunch.....11am-1:30pm
Dinner.....4:30pm-7:00pm
WEEKENDS
Brunch from 11:00am-1:30pm
Dinner from 4:30pm-7:00pm

FSU
FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Ladysmith Black Mambazo stars at the Moon tonight.

Ladysmith dazzles with breathtaking sound

BY TIM SCHARDL
STAFF WRITER

Joseph Shabalala was honored when he heard a renowned American songwriter was a fan of his group Ladysmith Black Mambazo. After Paul Simon's 1986, *Graceland* album, was given much of its considerable force by the groups impeccable singing, surely Simon felt honored as well.

Ladysmith, who plays the Moon tonight, had already become the most revered of the *a cappella* groups that compete for prizes and prestige in the many townships where Black South Africans are forced to live. Hailing from Ladysmith in the Natal province, the rest of the group's name means "black axe"—a title fitting their status as fierce competitors.

Weeknights, the groups would work on their dances in silence while guards patrolled outside. On weekends they would compete in singing competitions in community houses.

Some of Shabalala's songs are about the competitions and other aspects of township life under the killing reign of the ruling National Party. They tell listeners, *You should watch us closely. We are the Black Mambazo*, in the song, "Yibo Labo (We Are The Guys)."

In full round voices they sing plaintive but funny songs to would-be lady friends. The lead singer ponders over why a woman makes no reply to his letters while the chorus chimes in a pensive, "mm mm mm ?"

These songs from the album, *Shaka Zulu*, represent only a fraction of Shabalala's experimentation with his style of broad open chords and varying, often complicated rhythms. On the group's new album, *Two Worlds, One Heart* there is even a "Zuludrunk rap" song with Parliament Funkadelics George Clinton.

Ladysmith's music is always uplifting. Even the saddest songs carry a message of perseverence and the ability to overcome obstacles.

"Singing makes all the sad people happy because it is the voice of happiness," reads the close of Shabalala's liner note on *Shaka Zulu*.

Commenting on the release of Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, Shabalala said, "This is wonderful. I am very glad for this action in my country."

He does not shy away from addressing the struggle in his home. *The Earth is never satisfied. It keeps swallowing our men and women, goes*

Turn to SHOW, page 15

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

THE ATHLETIC SHOE
2613 N. Monroe (US 27 N.)
2 Miles North of I-10
562-2174

FENCING
First Slaughter: Weds., Sept. 12
Sacrifices (beginners) Accepted
Mon/Weds * 7:30-8:00 * 208 Montgomery
* * *For Info call Luke 942-0821* * *



Student Campus Entertainment
presents
An Evening with
Ladysmith Black Mambazo
at the
MOON
TONIGHT
Doors open at 7:00 PM
Free to FSU students w/valid ID
Non-Students **$9 at the door**
Tickets on sale now at the Moon

HERE'S WHY
THE SMART MONEY AT
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
IS GOING WITH TIAA-CREF
AS IF THE FUTURE DEPENDED ON IT.

Because it does. Smart investors know that your future depends on how well your retirement system performs. TIAA-CREF has been the premier retirement system for people in education and research for over 70 years. We have enabled over 200,000 people like you to enjoy a comfortable retirement. And over 1,000,000 more are now planning for the future with TIAA-CREF.

SMART MONEY LOOKS FOR SECURITY, GROWTH AND DIVERSITY FOR RETIREMENT SAVINGS.

Security—so the resources are there when it is time to retire. Growth—so you'll have enough income for the kind of retirement you want. And diversity—to help protect you against market volatility and to let you benefit from several types of investments.

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET WITH TIAA-CREF.

TIAA offers you the safety of a traditional annuity that guarantees your principal plus a specified rate of interest, and provides for additional growth through dividends. CREF's variable annuity offers opportunities for growth through four different investment accounts, each managed with the long-term perspective essential to sound retirement planning:

The CREF Stock Account
The CREF Money Market Account
The CREF Bond Market Account*
The CREF Social Choice Account*

CALL 1-800-842-2776
TO FIND OUT MORE

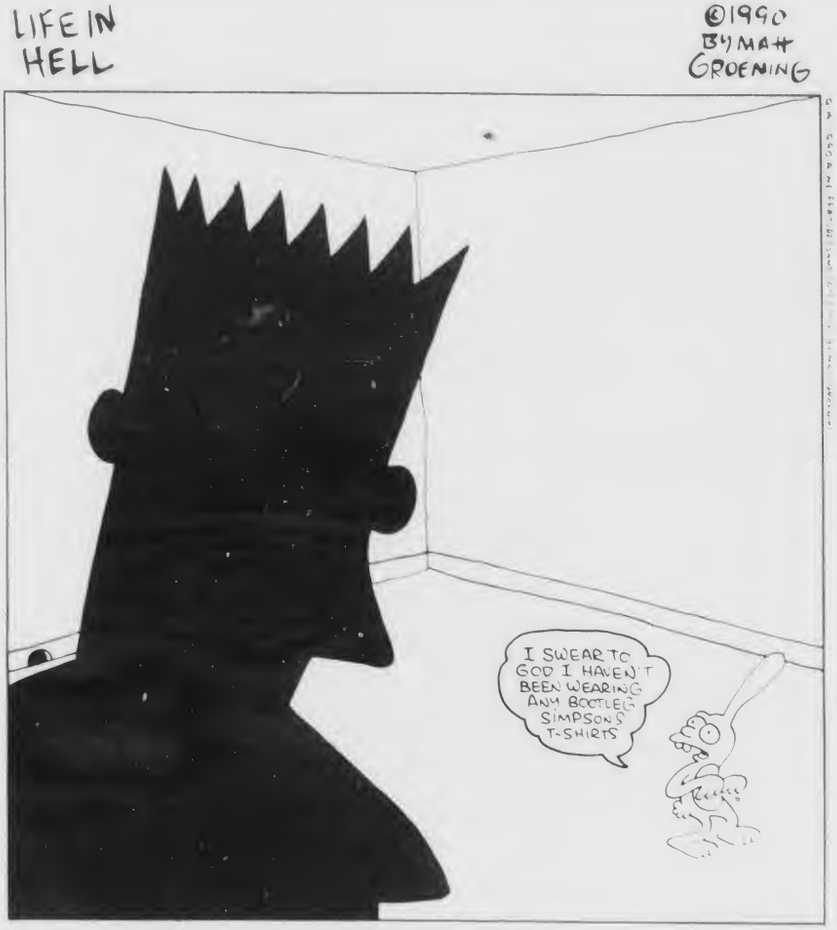
Our experienced retirement counselors will be happy to answer your questions and tell you more about retirement annuities from TIAA-CREF.

Experience. Performance. Strength.
Your future is protected by the largest private retirement system in the world. We have done so well, for so many, for so long, that we currently manage some $85 billion in assets.

TIAA CREF
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

* The CREF Bond Market and Social Choice Accounts may not be available in certain states. Contact your employer to determine which accounts are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuity plans.

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.



Toyota • Radical • Nissan • Radical • Mazda
Radical • VW • Radical • Isuzu • Radical • Honda

RADICAL CAR CARE

Auto Repair - It doesn't get any better than this!
4810 Crawfordville Highway 877-5860

Student Campus Entertainment
presents:
Richard Gilewitz
Acoustic guitarist
Today
Noon to 1pm
Moore Auditorium
Porch



Ronald McDonald House

Please Recycle This Paper.

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1501 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS
MEN AT WORK PG-13 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS R 3:25 7:10 9:30
MY BLUE HEAVEN PG-13 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
AIR AMERICA R 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
TWO JAKES R 3:15 7:15 9:50
PRETTY WOMAN R 3:30 7:15 9:40

MIRACLE 5 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1351 THE MARKETPLACE 878-2010
GHOST PG-13 3:00 7:10 9:40
[illegible] PG 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS R 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DOUBLE FEATURE
DAYS OF THUNDER PG-13 3:10 7:15
ANOTHER 48 HRS. R 5:15 9:25
DELTA FORCE 2 R 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

VARSITY 3 — $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1533 W. TENN. ST 224-8636
GREMLINS 2 PG-13 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15 Only
GHOST DAD PG 7:35 Only
THE FRESHMAN PG 9:20 Only
TOTAL RECALL R 9:40 Only
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

THE Phyrst
TONIGHT
Sigma Nu's
SORORITY TD TOURNEY
KICK-OFF PARTY
• 99¢ Well Drinks
• $2.50 Pitchers
• $7.99 Bucket of Wings
• Dancing
• 18+
• $1 Donation to Cerebral Palsey Foundation

Balfour
College Rings
Up to $100 OFF!







One Hundred Great Reasons to Buy Your College Ring NOW!



Save $100 on 18K, $60 on 14K and $40 on 10K gold rings, in great designs only from Balfour. Order yours today—this special Age of Reasons won't last forever!

Bill's bookstore inc.
107 S. COPELAND ST.
TALLAHASSEE, FL 32304
(904) 224-3178
10:00 to 4:00 Tues.-Fri.
12:00 to 4:00 Sat.
September 11-16
Deposit required



JANICE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

James Eaton, founder and curator of FAMU's Black Archives, holds up an 18th-century Zula rifle and a pair of 17th-century slave ship leg irons.

Eaton teaches appreciation of culture

BY DOUGLAS MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

James Eaton has made the Black Archives at Florida A&M University one of the largest repositories of African-American artifacts in the United States.

"The importance of this archive is that it is one of the few controlled by African-Americans," said Eaton, the founder and curator of the archives. "Most African and African-American artifacts are in European countries and museums. These people are going to have a much different view and interpretation of African history than people of African descent."

Eaton thinks that knowledge of African-American history is the key to better race relations.

"Once people realize the contributions that African-Americans have made, they will have a greater respect for that African-American culture," said Eaton. "Also, when African-Americans themselves study these contributions, then they will have a greater appreciation of their own culture. You can't be someone until you know who you are and you can't know who you are until you know your cultural history."

Eaton has had a long history as both an archivist and an African-American historian. He credits his love of learning to his early education and boyhood.

Eaton was born in Richmond, Va. in 1930 and attended the same Catholic elementary and high school as his father and sister. The parochial schools instructed him in classical and medieval history while the statues and monuments of the city instructed him in the history of the South.

After high school, Eaton went to Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., one of the nations premier African-American universities.

"Dr. Theodore S. Currier, who taught at Fisk, has the distinction of training more famous African-American than any other man," said Eaton.

Eaton recieved B.A. and M.A. degrees from Fisk and then studied at Duke for three years.

"When I was at Duke, I studied the history of poor whites in the South," said Eaton. "At that time no one was studying the influence of poor whites on the history of the South. You can't separate their history from that of African-Americans."

After studying at several other institutions, Eaton came to Tallahassee to study at Florida State University. He then taught as an adjunct professor.

"The young Ph.D. candidates had no idea of the value of African-American culture," said Eaton. "They never questioned the historical facts and materials of European history, but when I lectured on African-American history, the material basis of the history was questioned. This gave me the idea for the Black Archives, because I didn't have the materials and documents necessary to give these students proof."

FAMU hired Eaton in 1958 and he has been there ever since. Teaching at a predominantly African-American university gave Eaton the chance to fulfill that dream. As chairman of the history and geography departments, he founded the African-American Studies Program in 1970.

The Black Archives were founded in 1974, in the Carnegie Library.

"The library was built in 1907 with a grant from Andrew Carnegie," said Eaton. "The grant was originally for Leon County, but Carnegie had a rule that any building built must be open to both whites and blacks. Leon County was unwilling to do that."

The library was recognized as a National Historic Site in 1978. Eaton would like to see the entire old section of the FAMU campus designated as a National Historic Site.

With all of his involvement with the archives and other historical projects, Eaton says his primary love is still teaching.

"A number of my former students call it Eatonizing," he said. "I try and instill a pride and knowledge of their heritage."

Eaton's students over the years have thought so highly of him that they have founded the James N. Eaton Endowment to help preserve the Black Archives. The endowment has raised over $20,000, but needs to raise $80,000 in the next four years to receive a matching grant. Those interested in donating can contact James Eaton at the Black Archives on the FAMU campus.

"The Greatest Collegiate Show On Earth"
OPEN HOUSE
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CIRCUS
1947 43RD Anniversary 1990
BE A BUDDY
BRING A FRIEND
WALK-INS ENCOURAGED
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
TONIGHT • SEPT 12
7PM–8PM
JACK HASKIN CIRCUS COMPLEX

FRESH HOMEMADE PASTA
it's a
PASTA FEST
Check Out These Low Prices
Mon.-Sat. nights
from 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
All dinners include Andrew's Upstairs fabulous salad bar and homemade garlic bread
Homemade Lasagna–in casserole $6.95
Fettucine Alfredo–a classic $5.95
Penne–tubular pasta with grilled chicken, broccoli, tomato, ricotta cheese, and pine nuts $6.95
Sonoma Pasta–bacon, fresh basil, sun-dried tomatoes, black olives, garlic and goat cheese $7.25
Shrimp and Roasted Red Pepper with Pasta $7.25
Grilled Chicken Pesto–fresh basil, pine nuts, parmesan cheese $6.95
222-3446
228 S. Adams Street
Valet Parking
Major credit cards accepted
ANDREW'S upstairs
A BAR AND GRILLE
at The Adams St. Commons

Bob Mould selling out? Not this time around

BY AMY JONES
STAFF WRITER

Bob Mould
Black Sheets of Rain
Virgin Warner Bros.

When Bob Mould was a member of Husker Du, he was one of the best alternative guitar players around—putting him in the ranks with the likes of the late D. Boone of the Minutemen and Sonic Youth's Thurston Moore.

After Mould released his first solo effort *Workbook* last year, there was a growing suspicion he sold out. But he is back this year with a new album that should lay those suspicions to rest.

Black Sheets of Rain is strict power rock, the kind of music Mould is known for. *Workbook* seemed an escape from the Husker Du formula. It concentrated more on his emotional state away from the comfort of a band and that was reflected in his more sensitive style of songwriting and guitar playing. Husker Du fans will be happy to note that *Black Sheets of Rain* marks a definite return to the crunch and grind of Mould's earlier days.

The band is once again a three-piece with Mould on guitar, Tony Maimone on bass and Anton Fier, known for his work with Golden Palominos, playing drums. The album is much tighter and stronger than *Workbook*, which relied heavily on the acoustic guitar and often included the violin.

But the most important aspect of *Black Sheets of Rain* is that it shows Mould has complete confidence in himself musically and lyrically as a solo artist. From Husker Du's first release, *Landspeed Record*, to its last, *Warehouse: Songs and Stories*, Mould shared the songwriting spotlight with drummer Grant Hart. In the end it seemed Mould was just going through the motions with the band. Creating two solo albums with his Fender as the center and writing more serious and muture lyrics, it's obvious he'd rather be solo.

Mould plays the strongest guitar he's ever played in his career. Through rousing tunes like the title track, "It's Too Late" (which deals with the state of the world's environment), "Stop Your Crying" and "Out of Your Life," *Black Sheets* is presented as a solid rock-oriented album—though Mould has a different perception, than, say, Aerosmith or Bon Jovi, of what it takes to make a good rock song.



REVIEW

There's no neat square his songs fit into, no break in the middle of the tune for a long-winded, screaming, technically impressive guitar solo. Sometimes it almost sounds like Mould deliberately plays with his scathing guitar out of tune or at least in predominately minor chords. And it always sounds like he's singing with a perpetual cold. But the end result is most often powerful and creative, and uniquely Bob Mould.

Around the time of Husker Du's 1985 release *New Day Rising*, Mould commented that his guitar playing was changing from hardcore to a more melodic sound and that was angering some die-hard fans. Almost as a warning to those who accuse him of softening up, Mould sings in "Disappointed": "Well I'm sorry you're disappointed but times they change and so did I. Standing still and getting nowhere quicker well it seems I didn't have to try. But now I've found a reason to move on."

Black Sheets of Rain is definitely a triumph for Mould, who can safely get the credit as one of the most important pervaders of power pop in the '80s. Voted one of the best guitar players of all time by *Spin* magazine, he should be carrying the torch for many years to come.

Ballet from page 10

said. "It's well put together and rehearsed. It should be a wonderful show."

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens for tonight and Thursday night performances of the Tallahassee Ballet's *An Evening Of Music and Dance*. There are also $35 tickets for Wednesday night which includes the ticket price and a private reception afterwards. The production will be each night at 8 p.m. at the Dance Theatre within Montgomery Gym at FSU. For more info call 222-1287.

SPRING CREEK RESTAURANT
Special
Wednesday & Thursday
Shrimp • Oysters • Mullet
$8.00
Sat • 12-10 Mon & Tue Wed & Thu 9-30
Sun • 12-9 Closed Fri • 5-10
25 MILES SOUTH OF TALLAHASSEE
Take S. Monroe St. (Woodville Hwy.)
To U.S. 98. Then West On 98 to 365.
South To Spring Creek
926-3751 BYOB

FREE DRINKS FOR LADIES WEDNESDAY
10pm–Close
O'TOOLE'S RESTAURANT & BAR
2020 West Pensacola St.
Westwood Shopping Center

EYE CARE NOW ON CAMPUS
Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, P.A.
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, P.A.
OPTOMETRISTS
644-8862
EYE EXAMS – CONTACT LENSES – FASHION EYE WEAR
Walk-ins Welcome, Appointment Prefered
Thagard Health Center Rm. 402

Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
• energy efficient
• ceiling fans
• fully equipped kitchens
• close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
• park at your front door
• vaulted ceilings
M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm call 385-1939

HOUSE OF LIN
Welcomes All Fall Semester Students
An elegant, affordable Chinese Restaurant for the Seminoles . . .
Ice Cream Bar & Dessert Bar • In-season Fruits
The Biggest Chinese Buffet in Town!!
lunch $4.25 dinner $4.95
next to FSU Campus
625 W. Tennessee
224-9818

With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English.
For more information, call 487-2667
LITERACY VOLUNTEERS of AMERICA Inc.

RESUMES
When aiming for the stars... a professionally designed resume is the most efficient and effective way to launch a new career.
Mediatype
505 S. Woodward Ave. • 9a.m. - 5p.m., Mon. - Fri.
681-6708 · $20
(Includes 12 copies of your resume on your choice of paper)

CLIP & SAVE

KOKOMO'S
– LUNCH –
(11AM-4PM)
222-3991
Only $3.50
• 10-12 WINGS
• HOUSE SALAD
• FREE SOFT DRINKS
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

WINGS
(Reg, Mild, 3 Mile Island)
10-12 $3.50
20-25 $6.50
45-50 $12.50
KOKOMO'S
(Includes Veggies w/Bleu Cheese Dressing)
*2 BUCKETS Only $17.95
(100 WINGS)
– Eat In, Pick Up, Delivery
FREE DELIVERY TO CAMPUS
(50¢ Off Campus, Limited Delivery Area)
– We Accept Local Checks & VISA/MC
222-3991

KOKOMO'S
– DINNER –
(5PM-8PM)
222-3991
ALL-U-CAN-EAT WINGS!! Only $4.95
(Includes a side order of veggies)
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

SCE presents pair of Sturges' best least-screened works at Moore tonight

BY FRANK YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

The recent subject of a fine biography by Donald Spoto and an episode of the PBS series *American Masters*, filmmaker Preston Sturges is still in the public eye over 30 years after his death. Tonight, as part of SCE's "Hard to See Classics" film series at Moore Auditorium, you can view a pair of Sturges' best, least-screened works.

Sturges didn't direct 1933's *The Power and the Glory*, but the film clearly bears his creative stamp. A moderately successful Broadway playwright, Sturges wrote his first screenplay by coincidence. Married to socialite Eleanor Post, Sturges was privy to the family's colorful history. Most famous was the cereal tycoon C.W. Post, who committed suicide at the height of his success. Having been told about Post through random recollections of the family, Sturges decided to turn this tragic life-history into a fictionalized film.

The Power and the Glory was constructed in an unprecedented filmic style Sturges dubbed "narratage." In relating the rise and fall of railroad magnate Tom Garner (played by a young Spencer Tracy), Sturges has Garner's only close friend, Henry (Ralph Morgan) discuss the man's checkered life after attending his funeral. As events from Garner's life enter Henry's head, out of chronological order, he relates them: from their childhood adventures to the adult Garner's struggle with his illiteracy to his business success to his two miserable marriages.

Well-directed by William K. Howard, this film strongly foreshadows Orsen Welles' 1941 masterpiece, *Citizen Kane*. Considered a lost film for decades, *Power*'s rediscovery rewrites cinema history. Though much simpler—and shorter—than Welles' film, it creates the same air of tragedy and opportunity missed. Garner and Welles' Charles Kane both lead doomed lives, destined to lack the things they most sincerely need. Sturges' screenplay shows a genuine flair for drama rarely seen in his later work.

> ***The Power and the Glory*** **was constructed in an unprecedented filmic style Sturges dubbed "narratage."**

REVIEW

The success of this film led to years of Hollywood toil for Sturges. By 1940, he was directing his own scripts. His critical reputation largely rests on the several film farces he made for Paramount Studios in the 1940s.

The last of these, 1944's *Hail the Conquering Hero*, shows Sturges at his best, weaving a web of satire and comedic chaos. The mousey Eddie Bracken stars as a World War II military reject standing in the shadow of his famous Marine father. Too ashamed to return home, he meets a Marine officer (William Demarest) who knew his dad, and before he can catch his breath, he's stuffed into a medal-decorated Marine uniform and on the next train home.

Sturges' gift for taking a simple situation and escalating it into a humorous nightmare is evident here; the film strives to continually top itself, veers from slapstick to sober drama and even has a character who resembles *Psycho*'s Norman Bates! Sturges' comedies are rightfully hailed as among the best ever to hit the silver screen.

The Power and the Glory **plays tonight at 8 at Moore Auditorium in the FSU student union;** ***Hail the Conquering Hero*** **follows at 9:20. Admission to the films is $2 and everyone is welcome.**

Show from page 11

one song on the earlier album.

Ladysmith has released 28 albums. In Africa they have sold more than two million records. Here, although still relatively obscure, they are becoming more widely known.

Shabalala describes the groups world-wide recognition as, "unbelievable. Like a dream..." It is a dream he has worked more than 25 years to make true. He formed Ladysmith with his brothers and cousins in 1964.

Their music is called "isicathamiya," and its simple, broad harmonies sung to a must-dance beat are breathtaking. The vocal agility with which they execute quick changes in dynamics is amazing. Every phrase is gently pushed forward and every body gestures to comunicate the story being told. To see Ladysmith Black Mambazo is to share in the joy they experience in singing.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo plays at the Moon tonight. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is $9, free to students with valid ID.

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

ROSES 1.29 / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Wed. 9-19-90 w/coupon

DOZEN ROSES
Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Wed. 9-19-90 w/coupon

COUPON
NAIL DEPOT
Located In Kitten's Hair Design
Full Sets of Acrylics $24.95
Fills (2 wks) $16.00
Manicures $ 8.50
FREE NAIL ART WITH FULL SET
Appointment Requested
2121 W. Pensacola St.
(across from Westwood Plaza)
Tues-Fri 11-6
Sat 11-4 Closed Sun & Mon
575-2887
OPEN SATURDAYS
FIRST TIME CLIENT ONLY
COUPON


We've Got A Better Way
NORTHWOOD COIN LAUNDRY
• 52 Washers • 26 Dryers — NO WAITING
• One Day Wash-Dry-Fold Service
• Lounge Area with 2 TVs
• Largest and Cleanest in Town
OPEN 7-11 DAILY
NORTHWOOD MALL
next to Big B 385-9121
25% OFF WASH-DRY-FOLD
10 lb. minimum
— OR —
ONE FREE SELF SERVICE WASH
Expires 9.30.90

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
24 HR COUNSELING
224-NEED

LEVI STRAUSS & CO SAN FRANCISCO CAL. CLOTHING
Polo by Ralph Lauren
Calvin Klein
Lee®
LABEL US A BARGAIN!

goodwill®
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
2030 S. MONROE
877-7736
300 MABRY ST.
576-7145
2475 APALACHEE PKY.
942-7218
COME SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION!

SPORTS

22-Reasons-Y Bennett loves football

BY JEFF UCHIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

To say that Edgar Bennett loves football would be a gross understatement.

Last Saturday night, the Florida State fullback rushed for 55 yards, caught five passes for another 20, and scored three touchdowns in the Seminoles' 45-24 win over East Carolina. On Sunday, he was probably playing Nintendo football at home—as Bennett said he often does.

In his third year as a starter, Bennett considers himself a consistent player. Coach Bobby Bowden agrees.

"He's a very good runner, he's become a very good pass receiver, and his blocking has improved," Bowden said. "He's really making himself into a real fine fullback. He's got all the tools."

Bennett's football philosophy has changed a bit since he arrived. Thanks mostly to a little coaxing.

"I think I've come a long way. When I first got here I really didn't know how to block. I really wasn't thinking about blocking," Bennett said with a laugh. "But then Coach (Wayne) McDuffie and Coach (Billy) Sexton sat me down and said, 'you don't block, you don't play.' So I said, 'okay, let's get the blocking going.'

"Coach Sexton has really worked with me to teach me how to block," he said.

Bennett believes that pound-for-pound he is the best blocking back in the nation. He has already been given the team's "de-cleater" award for knocking opponents off their feet the most times—he did it five times.

So what motivates the man who would like to make a career as an FBI or Secret Service Agent if his football future should somehow falter?

"My family," said Bennett, a junior majoring in political science. "I want to do so much for them, and I can achieve a lot of things by playing football. I want to use football as a stepping stone for life. I don't want to have to worry about how I am going to pay this bill or that bill. I don't want to sell hub caps for a living."

Bennett's father, Edgar Sr., is a basketball coach at Jacksonville's Lee High School. And like FSU's football coaches, the elder Edgar always tries to help improve Edgar Jr.'s game.

Turn to BENNETT, page 19



STAFF PHOTO

Florida State fullback Edgar Bennett is in his third year as a starter for the Seminoles.

PERFORMANCE TUNE
Imported & Domestic
Certified Tune-Up Specialist
4 Cylinder Special
$29.95 Parts & Labor
(1 year warranty)
Call for appointment
(904) 574-3580
1540 Capital Circle, S.W.

MONEY TO LEND
WE LEND MONEY ON GOLD JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, TVs, STEREOS, VCRs, AUTOS, GOLD BULLION, SILVER BULLION
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE
501 E. TENNESSEE ST.
(Across from Leon High)
TALLAHASSEE, FL
878-4796

Minor Emergencies Shouldn't Be Major Expenses



Prompt, quality medical treatment for minor injuries and illnesses at costs significantly lower than emergency room treatment.

Physician Care

3721 N. Monroe • 562-1128
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8
1690 N. Monroe • 385-2222
Open Everyday, 8 to 8
3401 Capital Cir. NE • 386-2266
M-F, 8 to 8; Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
MasterCard and VISA accepted

RUSH!
Good from now until September 30, 1990
ON OVER TO THE FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED OFFICES (505 S. WOODWARD or N117 UNION)
AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
75¢ Per Line / Per Day - 3 line minimum
Good for any Personal Ad. Greek Letters Available
FOR ALL CAPITALS, END EACH LINE AT THIS HEAVY VERTICAL LINE
OPTIONAL DOUBLE SIZE LINE(S) Counts as two lines each
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Bucs, Dolphins among surprises in NFL's first week

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

The NFL season is off and there are a few darkhorses to watch this season. Surprisingly, they include the southeastern trio of Tampa Bay, Miami and Atlanta.

Being a dedicated Bucs fan since their inception, there are two overall feelings I have about their 38-21 win against Detroit. First, there's optimism over a poised offense led by oft-criticized quarterback Vinny Testaverde and the new guy in orange, running back Gary Anderson. The second—and this comes from being such a longtime fan of the team—is that the Bucs could still lose their remaining 15 games.

The Falcons' 47-27 win was shocking only because of the ease with which they handled Houston. One of the best teams in preseason, Atlanta struggled some with their new offense, but their defense was incredible. Three turnovers returned for touchdowns and constant pressure on Oilers' quarterback Warren Moon proved exciting for the success-starved fans in Fulton County Stadium. By the way, don't plan on travelling north to see the team in black unless you already have tickets. Their next four home games are sold out.

The Dolphins rarely win in Foxboro and until Dan Marino got on track, they looked headed toward an 0-1 record. Their 27-24 victory over New England also had interest from a local standpoint, considering the big day for second-year running back Sammie Smith. His total of 159 yards rushing Sunday is the fourth-best in Miami history. But typical of his career at FSU and rookie season in Miami, he was seen limping off the field late in the game.

• • •

If those three teams were among the surprise successes, San Francisco and Los Angeles are leading the race for most likely to disappoint.

The 49ers, despite beating New Orleans 13-12 Monday night, continued their preseason mediocrity. Now the Bay boys must face Washington, 31-0 victors over Phoenix. Can the Cardinals become the first pro team to finish the season without a point scored? Tune in later.

The Rams came out of the exhibition season with numerous injuries to their starters, and it hurt them against Green Bay. Picked by some—including this prognasticator—to win the Super Bowl, Los Angeles now finds itself in a must-win situation this weekend against, who else, the Bucs.

• • •

COMMENTARY

Al Davis has stumped the "experts" again.

With practically every football analyst assured the Los Angeles Raiders would end up back in Oakland, Davis signed a huge deal on Tuesday to stay in L.A.

Apparently the impetus for the man in black came when the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission voted to drop a $58 million breach of contract suit against the Raiders if the team agreed to remain in Los Angeles.

Once again Davis showed his shrewd business sense and once again he can gloat over proving everybody wrong.

• • •

One of the first things I'm going to do with my $80 zillion in lottery winnings is offer Atlanta's Deion Sanders $5 million to give up professional sports forever.

I realize there are many fans—and a few local sportswriters as well—who find Sanders' antics tolerable. Call me old-fashioned, but I honestly don't see anything admirable in a guy who taunts his opponents, performs ridiculous dances after scoring touchdowns and obviously thinks he's much better than the mediocre defensive back he is.

If he accepts my offer, maybe Sanders will move back to this area and open his own refrigeration and air conditioning company. He could call it Neon Deion's Freon in Leon. Nah, he couldn't stand being such a peon.

SELF DEFENSE COURSE



(A course specifically designed for assault prevention.)
DON'T BE A VICTIM!

Where: **TAEKWONDO PLUS**
1415 Timberlane Rd. (MARKET SQUARE)
1 Block from I-10 off Thomasville Rd.

When: SEPTEMBER 13th, THURSDAY
What Time: 6:30 - 9:00pm

Cost: $20.00 per person

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

CALL
893-8866
to reserve a seat . . .
LIMITED SEATING

RON LINDQUIST
• 2ND DEGREE BLACK BELT
• CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

Refrigerator, good condition. $275
Pair of love seats $200. $100 each
422 7751, leave message

WATERBED $125
KING W HEATER. PADDED RAILS 574 1526

RCA VCR QUEENSIZE WATERBED DESK BOOKSHELVES MUST SELL ASAP
576 1036

Moving must sell, beige tweed loveseat matching dressers, complete twin bed and TV stand
Call Heather at 422 3775

DEDICATED WORD PROCESSOR
Lanier EZ 1 L 200 wide 13 inch carriage printer with daisy wheel, tracker feed system disk and instruction manual good working condition
$500 668 3988

KIMBALL PIANO
EXCELLENT CONDITION $900
CALL 574 6984

Computer. Mindset. IBM compatable color super graphics, lots of software $675
644 3797 or 656 5544 eves

DESK - DESK - DESK
385 0549

HEY DJ's, 2 Cerwin Vega speakers 2 Technics 1200MK furntables mixing board equalizer amplifier much more Nick 386 6729 leave msg

3 peice sofa set brown plaid $125
Double mattress & box springs with wicker head board brand new Call 576 8405

JUST STARTING OUT? Lots of used basics for sale kitchen, some furniture typewriter and more prices negotiable Call 421 0443 eves

Like new matching sofa rocker chair and ottoman, reversable Naugahyde earth color cushions. $300 Call 386 7404 leave message

One sofa originally $800 now asking $200 Immaculate condition! Creamy beige color Call 893 5597 btwn 10am 8pm M-F 10 6 Sat

French provincial bed and twin mattress set $35 French provincial desk $40 desk chair $15 brass floor lamp $15 Call 668 7480 after 6pm

Yamaha R 50, Technics ATS Double Deck Realistic Spectrum EQ 2 pair speakers like new $400 OBO Call 574 9506 Shawn leave message

5 PIECE BEIGE COUCH FOR SALE
GOOD CONDITION. A STEAL AT $150 OBO
CALL IN PM OR WEEKENDS EARLY 942 6587

CAR STEREO — CHEAP
Mecca in-dash tape player, 4 300 watts input speakers, and 7 band graphic equalizer, every thing is still in its original plastic wrapper, never used, less than 2 months old, paid $500, will sell for $300 firm. Call 574-3853 after 6pm

WILL TRADE ENLARGER DARKROOM SET UP MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK CALL BEN AFTER 5 30 AT 222 6249

QUALITY FURNITURE FOR SALE
COUCH LOVESEAT END TABLES KITCHEN TABLE RECLINER AND MORE
CALL DONNA AT 656 6863 AFTER 3 00 PM

Mint Ovation Celebrity Acoustic Electric $275 Mint new Fender Sidekick Reverb 25 $250 Used Peavy Solo Series Special 130 $125 681 2821

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St 222 4213

APPLIANCE & CASH
We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality Best Prices
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222 3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Attention All People Who Sleep! ★
★ COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98 ★
★ WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139 ★
★ FUTONS FROM $98 ★
★ WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88 ★
★ BEDS & BRASS ★
★ & WATERBEDS TOO ★
★ 224 8035 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center
USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
1235 Jackson Bluff 574 4116

REAL ESTATE

1 bedroom unfurnished condo near stadium Renegade Condos, Hayden Rd, pool laundry, first floor Call 893 1793 anytime

Townhouse for Sale Like New, Priced Less
If you've been waiting for a great deal, this is it! 2 bdrm, 2 ba townhome, super location near FSU TCC, high ceilings, new carpet, new cabinets, new paint like new with low, low price of just $46,500 Call Teresa Parrish at Northside Realty of Tallahassee, Inc at 386 7355 or after hours at 893 2665

PETS

Burmese python, 3½ feet, female, very tame and eating well Asking $150, tank included
Call 656 9688 or leave message

7 foot redtail boa
Tamed, comes with cage and heating pad
574 9917, ask for Todd

AUTOS

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, white, 2 door, 4 speed, clean inside & outside, very dependable
Call 644 4493 or 681 7065

1975 Toyota Corona automatic wagon Clean, dependable $775 or best offer
Call 656 6636 after 6pm

1984 Plymouth Station Wagon 48,000 miles, excellent condition, auto, air $3500
942 6431

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Your area Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

JEEP CJ-7 Renegade
Green with brown soft top, 4 spd, 6 cylinder, new great interior, AM FM stereo cassette, runs great Lots of fun! Call 681 6558 Asking $4500

1988 Pontiac Sunbird SE, 17,300 miles, 1 year warranty, real clean, dependable, $5500
575 5779

FLAMBEAU

CYCLES

87 HONDA SCOOTER, 80 CC W/2 HELMETS
EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEW TIRES
$700 OBO CALL JOHN AT 942 7252

BIKE!
HUNTER MOUNTAIN BIKE FOR SALE
3 MO OLD $195 CALL LARRY 386 5167

HUNTER DIAMOND FRAME BICYCLE
6 SPEED, $200
CALL PAUL AT 222 6427

WOMAN'S BIKE
HUFFY CRUISER BRAND NEW
CUSHY SEAT HORN & RADIO
$75 386 5482

1988 YAMAHA SCOOTER EXCELLENT CONDITION GREAT FOR STUDENT PARKING
$650 OBO CALL BART 222 4986

FOR RENT

OWN ROOM IN 2 BD APT, 1 BLOCK TO FSU FURN W CABLE OLDER GRAD STUDENT ONLY PLEASE $130 MO CALL 222 5435

2 BD 1½ BATH FURNISHED CONDO
2311A MISSION RD
CONTACT (912) 872 3233 OR 872 3422

Sublease Hayden Arms apt 1bd cent H/A basic cable no deposit $295 mo
Call Kim at 904 764 8767 collect

Nice Aug 1st 3 blocks from FSU 1bd unfurnished duplex apt quiet shaded yard carpet air & heat
No dogs $200 mo & dep Call 574 6984

TIMBERS
2 bd, 1½ ba
A great place to spend the school year $600
KRM REALTY INC 224 3253

BIG SHADY YARD 1 BD DUPLEX
REMODELED HEAT AC FRONT PORCH
WALK TO FSU $250 CALL 574 6546 EVES

INDIAN TRAIL 3 BD BATH TOWNHOUSE
NEXT TO FSU
CALL SHARON AT 893 6111

Close to FSU Very quiet Has garage & screened porch Fireplace large attic Lease & $ Plan Count 942 0621

DON'T PAY RENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1
1 bedroom apts, 1 block from FSU Call 224 5611
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

FREE September Rent
Studio apts, utilities included, close to campus
Call 224 9017
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

4bd, 2ba on Sharkey St, completely remodeled, equipped kitchen, W/D hookups, large fenced yard, $850 mo Call 386 7086

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
4 bedroom house, 815 W Jefferson $500/mo
3 bedroom house, 312 Lorene, $450 mo
1 bedroom apts, behind The Phyrst, $250/mo
877 7538 or 926 7777

Off campus dorm room available, 1 block from FSU all rooms include full kitchen, private bathroom and weekly maid service, all utilities included pool laundry facility and ample parking Only $1,000 per person per semester, double occupancy Call 222 6291 for details

*** WALK TO FSU ***
2 3 4 and 5 bdrm houses available, new carpet paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard (furnished or unfurnished)
$485 1200 mo 385 7368

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month lease
Contact day 222 2920, night 893 8519

Colony Club Apts
HURRY ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & Lifestyle Fall leasing now available 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities Come see our models
446 Conrad St
M-F 8 30-5 30 Sat 10-4 Sun 1-5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H A, water, sewer and cable furnished
Call 224 8074

LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK
311 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn unfurn M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222 2056 222 6291

SUBLEASE 2 BD, 2½ BATH TWNHSE NEXT TO FSU W/D, POOL, TENNIS, GARAGE, BALCONY, 24-HR SECURITY, $550 & DEPOSIT 574 4208

TIMBERS
2 bd, 1½ ba
A great place to spend the school year
KRM REALTY, INC. 224-3253

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts, available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575 9743
Martin Real Estate

FOUR SEASONS
NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222 0503

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts, only 1 block from FSU! 224 0863

AT CAMPUS Girls apt very spacious & convenient large bdrm w built in closet, parking space rent $400 mo 736 W Pensacola

Clean furn 2 br, walk to FSU Quiet, responsible adults only Deposit no pets Phone, cable and laundry hkups, security lights 576 9478 Ref req

Fall Leasing Now Available
— Models Open —
at
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Currently accepting deposits for
Fall Session 1990 on
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center Now Open!
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30
Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5

ROOMMATES

FEMALE NEEDED FOR NEW ONE BDRM ONE BA APT $170/MO PLUS ½ DEP & ½ UTIL CALL JANE AT 385 8924

Wanted female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm apt, walk to campus, share rent, utilities & phone deposit required, nonsmoker preferred Call 681 3709

Fm rmmt to share lg master bdrm in townhouse near campus, only $160/mo and ⅓ utilities Call 576 0303 or leave message

Female nonsmoking roommate needed, apt close to FSU, $170 mo & ⅓ util own bdrm, apt furnished need bdrm furn only Call 575 3318 Quiet neat girl

Female nonsmoking rmmt needed to share a 2bd, 2ba townhouse in Indian Oaks, $185 month & ⅓ utilities, $165 deposit Call 574 8969

Female nonsmoker, share rm in house with laundry cent air/heat $135, 1/5 utilities, 3 miles from FSU no pets, $135 deposit Call 942 9931 leave message

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS
Male or female nonsmk to rent 2bd townhouse in Killearn, $262 mo & ½ utilities
893 3127 days or 668 4223 eves, ask for Tim

NEED FM ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY
WALK TO FSU $135 MO & ⅓ UTILITIES
CALL 681 6090

RMMT TO SHARE 1 BDRM APT, 1 BLOCK FROM FSU $165/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES AND CABLE CALL A J AT 224 0714

ROOMMATE NEEDED 1 OR 2 TO SHARE CONDO IN CONT OAKS, WELL FURNISHED RENT NEGOTIABLE $200 SEC DEP 575 0893

Villas of Westridge
Fm roommate own room, share bath in new 3 bd, 2 ba townhouse off Tharpe, $200 dep, $200 mo ⅓ util Call 422 1113

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN NONSMK TO SHARE LG LUX 2 BD, 2 BA FURN TOWNHOUSE ON PARK AVE CALL 942 6437 LEAVE MSG

Nonsmk male roommate needed, own room in a 4bd, 2ba house close to campus W/D, fireplace, A/C fully furnished, very nice $225 mo & ¼ util Call Chuck at 561 1087

FEMALE NONSMOKING OWN BEDROOM & BATH $220 MO, ¼ UTILITIES IN CASA CORDOBA CALL 576 1036

Room for rent in 3 bd house, close to FSU & TCC $190 a month & ⅓ utilities and deposit Call 575 6319

ROOMMATE NEEDED!
TO SHARE BRAND NEW NEVER LIVED IN 2 BED, 2 BA APT AT PLANTER'S CROSSING, OWN ROOM & BA, REALLY NICE PLACE, AND IT'S ONLY 5 MIN FROM FSU, $285 PER MONTH PLUS HALF UTILITIES FOR MORE INFO CALL 385 3065, CAN MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY

M or F nonsmk needed to share 2bd, 1½ ba furn **TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU**, new carpet, fireplace large kitchen, back yard, ceiling fan $260 mo & ½ util, $125 dep Call Ted at 386 7480

FLAMBEAU

WALK TO CLASS
Male rmmt nonsmoker needed, share awesome 1bd furnished apt across from Law School at Florida Towers $200 mo Call 222 5190

ROOMMATE WANTED
M-F roommate wanted for own bd/ba for only $210 a month & ⅓ util, only 15 min from FSU in secure location Call 942 9974

Need female nonsmoking rmmt to share 3bd/2ba W/D, free bus zone, nice location! $225 mo, ⅓ util and deposit Call 576 5507 leave message

WALK TO FSU
Fm nonsmk rmmt needed to share 1 bdrm, $165 mo & expenses, Colony Club Apts Call 681 2418

ROOM—4—RENT
MATURE NONSMOKING PERSON TO SHARE HOUSE NEAR TO FSU, CENTRAL HEAT/AIR $175 RENT, $150 DEPOSIT & ⅓ EXPENSES
CALL 576-8079

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR HOUSE Close to FSU, own room, $166 deposit, $166 a month plus ⅓ utilities, Call 224 4642

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM, $140 & ⅓ UTILITIES
CALL 386-4171

HELP WANTED

A fun, flexible job with MAXIE'S to fit your schedule. Now interviewing Monday thru Friday for the new store 3001 E Appalachee Parkway at Capitol Circle 656 3001

Senior Communications or Business Major part time, flexible Mon, Tue, Wed Direct telephone sales to 6 yr old statewide established territory straight 12% Enthusiastic with professional demeanor? I'll teach you the rest Send short response PO Box 14224, Tallahassee, FL 32317-4224

FSU SPIRIT DRUMS
Make some quick cash and have fun while working your own hours Students needed to sell the hot new FSU Spirit Drums Call Bryon at 222 7622

Part-time Student Assistant with good typing & communications skills, knowledge of word processing & spreadsheets, flexible hours, 4 hour time blocks, 20 to 30 hours a week, salary $5 to $6 50 /hr depending on experience To apply, send resume to Pam Knight, Freac Computer Application and Research, 2035 E Paul Dirac Dr, Suite 130, Morgan Bldg, Innovation Park Tallahassee, Florida 32310

Experienced VCR, radio, record player repair man with bench experience a must, good theory background, references required
Yates Radio & TV 224 7422 or 224 6996

FUN JOB! MALE DANCER, PART-TIME
NEED CAR & PHONE NUMBER
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878 4386

Part & full-time licensed barber/stylist for new salon near FSU Base, commission & benefits Call Gary at 574 6333 between 9-2

Campus Rep needed to place flyers on campus Make up to $1000 per semester
Call 813 837 3003 and leave message

Production Assistant needed for DTP firm Work with MacWrite II, OCR and photo scanner modem, 60-120 hrs/month, no smokers, northeast 386 3282

EARN $15/HR
SELLING SEMINOLE SHIRTS TO STUDENTS FUN & EASY CALL STEPHANIE AT 668 3616

Babysitter needed mornings 9am-1pm for 16 month old boy references required
224 7054

Wanted, part-time Handyman with experience in carpentry, electric and plumbing
Call 222 4801 from 8-30-5 00

SELLING SCUBA
Earn great money selling adventure at the Scuba Discovery! Conducting interviews now! Part-time & full-time For a personal appointment call 656 1043

Fresh Models Wanted
MUST BE 18 FULL-TIME & PART-TIME
SEND POSTCARD WITH PHONE # TO
Talent PO Box 20401, Tallahassee, FL 32304
Attn Reynolds

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Do you ever look at ways to increase your income? Looking for sharp ambitious people with open minds Own your own business!
For details call 561 3811

Part-time afternoon & Saturday Daycare/Preschool position, must have previous training or experience 20 hrs/wk, $4/hr 224 3130 or 224 3054

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
SG Pollworkers, $4/2 35 a day, apply in room 201 Old Union Election day is Wed 9/26/90

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222 6029, leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!
RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!
Phoners needed, earn $4 8/hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

LOVE KIDS? Worked with kids before? YMCA needs part-time Flag Football and Cheer leading coaches Call 942-4129

TELEPHONE SALES
Fantastic new promotion, $50 $200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656 3566

PEOPLE NEEDED EVES & WEEKENDS
$6-hour guaranteed! Strictly phone survey
NO SALES NO APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
Ask for Mary at 222 9955

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly
Looking for 5 aggressive, willspoken sales persons, will train, M-F evenings & Sat
Call after 5: 668 7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

GOLDEN KEY
ALL MEMBERS! 1st GENERAL MEETING!
WEDS, SEPT 12, 6 PM, 312 UNION
OFFICER NOMINATIONS DON'T MISS IT!

Synchronized Swimming
INTERESTED? JOIN TARPON CLUB
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COME TO MONTGOMERY GYM
AT 7:00 PM, SEPT 10,14, 17, 18

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 in just one week
Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works!
No investment needed
Call 1 800 932 0528, ext 50

PERSONALS

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11:30am-1:00pm or Tues 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

ΑΔΠ
THE GONG SHOW
Sept 27 at The Moon

FALL '90
SIG PI PLEDGES
WELCOME TO THE BEST SEMESTER OF YOUR LIVES! WORK HARD, PARTY HARD THE BEST HAS JUST BEGUN! THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PI

PAIGE E O BABY
FFO EM SSIP UOY
LUV YOU
RACH

LADIES OF ΦM
THANKS FOR SMILING AWAY WITH US! THE SOCIAL WAS GREAT!
The Gentlemen of Sig Pi

ΣΚ PLEDGES
Revenge is Sweet!!
LOVE AND FEAR, LAINE

ΑΔΠ
THANKS FOR A GREAT DECK PARTY!
❤ ΔΤΔ

PETE POST
I MISSED THE LAST ONE, BUT THIS IS ONE I'D NEVER MISS. BE READY TO WALTZ AND LIVE IT UP, BUT SAVE SOME ENERGY FOR ME. HAPPY 21st, I LOVE U!

ZETA TAU ALPHA
K.R.O.P. PARTY
GET READY GUYS
FOR KOKOMOS TONIGHT
WITH A ZETA LADY ON YOUR ARM
YOU CAN ONLY GO RIGHT!!!!
SEE YOU AT 10 PM

SUSAN BROSNAHAN
This is just a little something to show you how much I love you!
Love Scott

GUITARIST
SEEKING TO JOIN BAND
CALL JAMES AT 576 1954

LADIES GET READY FOR THE
2N
TOUCHDOWN TOURNAMENT

"KNOW YE THAT THE LORD HE IS GOD [illegible] he that made us and not we ourselves. We are [illegible] people and the sheep of his pasture."
Pat & George 222 1199 Angie 576 1378

Cnristian Businessman, tennis player, seeks new lady friend SWM, 41, 6'0", slim, enjoys church movies, picnics, football, basketball, ISO nonsmk college educated, cuddler. Respond to
PO Box 10608, Tallahassee, FL 32302

BUSINESS PERSONALS

DIVE CLASSES
Starting now 2 nights a week for 3 weeks Open Water Certification Dive on a single weekend Tuition special, just $99 !!! For more info call [illegible] 24 hour Dive Class Hotline 656-3483
Scuba Discovery Dive Center, Apalachee Pkwy

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks Sales, service TUTORING, and consulting for all makes and models of PC's GELLER ENTERPRISES (904) 942 0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576 4003

EDITING

EDITING of papers, theses, scholarly articles & contracts grants Master's degree in English — ten years professional experience 681 6752

HAULING

Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates Robert 574 9692

HEALTH

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE!
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti-abortion Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877 3183

Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling
Help with cost, adoption option
24 hour line 877 5176
Children's Home Society

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals
PHI Center, Inc 222 7177 1132-E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS
GARDENING
Reasonable - Thorough - Dependable
Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership
MOVIE TIME
Main St Center, 2039 W Pensacola St
576 0501 OPEN Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm
Fri & Sat 10am-11pm and Sun 12-9

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681 6558 or 681 2981

RESEARCH

RESEARCH PAPERS
19,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line 800-351-0222
in Calif (213) 477-8226
Or, rush $2 00 to **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available — all levels

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222 4113

Get the Job You Want!
* RESUMES *
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

TENNIS LESSONS BEING OFFERED, $20/HR MUST BE PREPAID, CALL DAVE AT 912 226 7961 CERTIFIED BY US PTA

Tutoring in writing, research documentation & style Six years experience teaching university writing courses 681 6752

INTERNATIONALS
NEED HELP WITH ENGLISH? EXPERIENCED TEACHER WITH MASTERS & 10 YEARS EXP WILL TUTOR GRAMMAR WRITING CONVER TOEFL PREP CALL 385 2869

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574 3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math, or difficult it seems to understand it, I will help you get the best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside
Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224 7901 leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS, 6-8 PM CALL 224-4418

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING
Resumes, Dissertations, etc Done on laser printer
CALL 562 8491

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES — TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681-6708

RESUMES - TERM PAPERS - REPORTS
10 year APA expertise Quick turnaround
$1.35/pg Call Wallace at 877 4900 8am to 10pm

FOR FAST & ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574 0004
Please, no calls before 10am or after 9pm

Expert Word Processing with laser printing
Editing & Resumes, too!
Affordable! 574 9451

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES EDITING TOO
JOANN 422 2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878-3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893 7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am-5pm Mon-Thurs 8am-2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II 15 yrs experience $1 DS/PG 576-9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222 4113

PROF TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes 12 years experience, fast turnaround $1 75/pg Call 386 4843

KINKO COPIES
576 4003

PRIME TIME
576-6300
•Rush Jobs •Free Pick up & Delivery
Convenient location near W Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc •WordPerfect 5 1
•Laser printing Call Rob anytime for more info

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT 877 7348
SPELL CHECKER W/FAST SERVICE

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224 0469 MRS STEWART

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, papers, resumes Professional, accurate 668-7083

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING, AND EDITING ON LASER PRINTER NEAR CAMPUSES WILL ALSO TUTOR FRESHMAN ENGLISH CALL 878-1033

WEATHER

CALL 681-9929
Tallahassee and adjacent Gulf Coast Forecast Prepared by FSU Weathercasting Students

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Bennett from page 16

"When I come off the field, sometimes my dad will say something like 'you need to work on this and that more,' when others are telling me I had a great game," Bennett said. "He'll correct my game, and then say I had a good game. But I appreciate it. He really looks out for me."

If all goes according to his personal gameplan, Bennett will join former Seminoles' Sammie Smith and Dexter Carter in the National Football League.

Would he take a chance to join the NFL over the FBI?

"Absolutely!" said Bennett, who claimed he would gladly hand down his "trusty" Subaru XT to his younger brother, Orlando, for a more flashy ride.

However, Orlando would have to get a new license plate for the front of the car. The one currently on it is reserved for Bennett's nickname: '22-Reasons-Y.' Bennett's jersey number is 22, and the reasons why are obvious enough when he is carrying or catching the ball.

Living in the same town that created "Prime Time Neon" Deion Sanders, Bennett is a little upset that fans don't know his nickname.

Bennett said along with helping out his family, he'd also like to help out his old neighborhood.

"I just want to help out people. I wouldn't be selfish," Bennett said.



'When I first got here I really didn't know how to block. I really wasn't thinking about blocking. But then Coach (Wayne) McDuffie and Coach (Billy) Sexton sat me down and said, 'you don't block, you don't play.' So I said, 'okay, let's get the blocking going."

—FSU fullback Edgar Bennett

He isn't selfish unless he's playing spades, the card game. Bennett, who said spades was one of his favorite hobbies, plays the game with his teammates while traveling on road games.

Music is another of Bennett's hobbies. He has a wide range of musical likes in his CD collection.

"I listen to everything. Reggae, black music, white music. It really doesn't matter if it sounds good," he said.

Bennett's most memorable moment in a Seminoles' uniform occured during last year's Miami game. That's when he threw a block on the first play which allowed Carter to run the length of the field for a touchdown.

"I remember looking up and seeing Dexter running down the sidelines. I was just overwhelmed. It was unbelieveable," he said.

On the other hand, Bennett considers his fumble in last week's East Carolina game as his least memorable moment.

"I couldn't believe that. I mean this is the 1990 season, the coaches have been stressing no turnovers, and something like that happened. I learned a lesson from it, but I still haven't got it out of my mind," he said.

Since 1987, Bennett has 615 rushing yards and five touchdowns. He has 34 receptions for 375 yards. His two touchdown catches Saturday were the first in his FSU career.

Although the Seminoles need many puzzle pieces to fall into the right place if they are going to capture the elusive national championship, count Edgar Bennett as "22-Reasons-Y" they will win it.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural tennis tournament are underway and will continue until Sept. 20 at noon. All participants must contribute a new can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls when they sign up. All FSU students, faculty and staff with validated IDs are eligible. The tournament will be held Sept. 22-23. There are both mens and womens divisions, and beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Only the winner of the advanced division receives an intramural championship T-shirt. There are also doubles and mixed doubles divisions at the three levels.

FSU's intramural volleyball will hold a mandatory captain's meeting and roster turn-in today at Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. Courts can be reserved for practice Tuesday-Thursday. The practice sessions are Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m., and Friday from 5 to 10 p.m. Matches begin Sept. 17. Reservations can be made at 136 Tully.

Lease parking 2 blocks from campus off Dewey St on W Carolina St, shaded area, manager on site
Call 681-6459 Limited supply left

MICHELLE PLANT
ΑΔΠ SPIRIT LEADER
Talk about getting the Pi's fired up. Michelle got them 17 chocolate and vanilla pies with oreos during pre-rush week. How about pies for the Pi. We saw a bunch of these when we delivered them

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING SALON
NEW EXPANDED LOCATION!
1350 E TENNESSEE AT MAGNOLIA
10 Wolff beds * New lights * Stereo pillows
Get 2 visits for $9 !
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK 877-4321

LADIES
Find out about Artistry cosmetics: hypoallergenic, dermatologically tested & recommended, not tested on animals.
Call 847-7942 and leave message

★ Paying Top Prices ★
Want to buy baseball, football, and basketball cards. In stock, the hot ones. Maas, Justice, Griffey, Jr, and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center
576-1207

Nails * Nails * Nails
GOLDEN IMAGE BODY CARE SALON
1350 E Tennessee St at Magnolia
SCULPTURED NAILS, Manicures, Pedicures & Waxing. Open 7 days per week 877-4321

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

RESUMES, ETC
THE MEDIA SHOP, N117 NEW UNION
(across from the FSU Post Office)
Open Mon-Thur 8am-4pm, Fri 8am-2pm
FOR MORE INFO CALL 644-6788

ARTISTIC MASSAGES
RELAXING AND THERAPEUTIC MASSAGES
By a Licensed Therapist
In your home or office... 40% Student Discount
#MA0010109 Call Ian at 942-7885

KAΘ
SHANNON ARTHUR
She surprised her Theta sisters with 20 quarts of assorted frozen yogurt flavors for all their hard work during Pre-Rush workshop. Then on Bid Day, Shannon had 160 cups of yogurt delivered for all their excited new pledges and a happy group of Theta sisters.
Thanks for letting us be a part —Bill

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

SEMINOLE DJ CO.
Professional, reliable service, great mix, great price. Call 224-4356

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
22 oz Super Cup Special Refills 75¢! 9pm-until

CRIME IS RISING
PROTECT YOURSELF AND PROPERTY
INSTALL AN ATCAZ ELECTRONIC SECURITY SYSTEM. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
942-5030

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 925-6412

WASH - DRY - FOLD
50¢ PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 West Virginia St 224-3293

WORKOUT CLOTHES!
Sports Beat has been your #1 choice for 5 years now & we are loaded with a great selection as usual
Westwood Shopping Center

PARKING
FSU STUDENTS
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
MASTERCARD, VISA, ETC
INFORMATION: days 224-4881, evenings 575-2885

TICKETS
I NEED TWO GUEST TICKETS FOR GEORGIA SOUTHERN GAME, SEPT 15
PLEASE CALL KRISTI AT 644-4915

TICKETS FOR SALE
I HAVE 5 PARENTS WEEKEND GEORGIA SOUTHERN TICKETS. CALL 574-8688

NEEDED: two visitor tickets to Georgia Southern game, end zone preferred
Days 487-4332 or eves 877-8215, ask for Allen

WANTED ASAP
TICKETS TO GEORGIA SOUTHERN GAME
WILL PAY CASH! CALL ANN AT 574-8639

WANTED: 6 TICKETS TO GA SOUTHERN
PLEASE CALL DAN AT 385-5367

TRAVEL
Now in September, school's going strong
But winter break is not far along
So pack up your bags, your towel, & beer
The time for partying is just about here
Roundtrip cruise for two to the Bahamas from Ft Lauderdale includes 4 nights, paid hotel, only $89 per person, double occupancy required
(305) 783-4071 Sixty day advanced reservation required. Port charge not included

SKI SHOW SHOE
3 nights, slopeside hotel, lift and rental equipment pre ski party, $169 per person. Ask about our student payment plan 1-800-940-7499

RIDES
NEED A RIDE TO TAMPA/ST PETE THIS WEEKEND, SEPT 14-15. CAN LEAVE AS EARLY AS THURS PM. WILL PAY HALF GAS CALL KIM AT 644-5324, LEAVE MESSAGE

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385-0954

LOST & FOUND
As a community service, The Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N-117 New Union 644-5785
505 S Woodward 681-2981

LOST: male black Gucci watch on TCC campus on 8/26. Call 561-5008 Mustafa

LOST: FSU Student ID card, "JCM" Please call 575-0534

LOST: necklace, blue heartshaped stone on a gold chain at either LCN or WMS bldg REWARD
222-6304

LOST: tri-focal prescription sunglasses, torn tan case REWARD. Call Lew at 644-6416

LOST: 5 keys on black keychain w/the group Primitives on it, lost around FSU Post Office Call 644-3695

LOST: gold charm holder w/2 charms on it, sentimental value, lost Friday 9/7 around Williams Bldg REWARD. Please call 644-1123

LOST: set of dorm & car keys on Thurs night in Union, Bart Simpson & Mickey Mouse keychain Call 644-1627

LOST: gold herringbone bracelet, one side flat, other detailed, lost at Kokomo's or ΔX Party, great sentimental value. Please call 644-5191

LOST: green checkbook containing important papers & ID. Please call 575-7824

LOST: Gucci watch. $100 REWARD. Please be honest and return to owner. This watch has enormous sentimental value. Believed to be lost at the Colony Club Apts Pool
Please call Erik at 681-9480

LOST: black male puppy night of FSU game, last seen Dagwood's Pub. Ozzie needs his medication
Please call Scot at 576-2152

LOST: black & green backpack at Bellamy Coke machines, glasses & lunchbox in it, Kelly Lang Call 644-6065 REWARD

LOST: gold medallion with family crest, lost at Late Night on Thursday night
Call 561-1461 CASH REWARD

LOST: yellow lab w/blue collar around Ocala Rd If found please call 576-1522 REWARD

LOST: ID, wallet, & set of keys near fountain Sat night. Please call Brian Bright at 575-2849

LOST: man's class ring at Campbell Stadium during ECU game, aisle 29 east side REWARD
Call 644-7865 anytime & leave message

FOUND: Lynne Kewis, I have your purse Call Stephanie at 681-2389

FOUND: male golden lab at High Park on 9/9 Call to identify 224-7656

FOUND: Tiffani Chung, I have your keys & FSU ID Call Phyllis at 644-4839 or 222-0262

FLAMBEAU

STUN GUNS
70,000 Volts $69.95
PRIVACY ELECTRONICS, BTO
5075 Park Blvd., Pinellas Park
1-800-552-4472

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Although clear-cut decisions will be difficult, you should be able to improve your financial position in the months just ahead. Save money for investment. Boredom could lead to an employment change in December. Tailor your resume to fit the job you want. A romantic crisis will require sensitive handling. Good habits and self-restraint should keep you "in the pink."

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Linda Gray, singer Maria Muldaur, actor Peter Scolari, Olympic great Jesse Owens.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Even if an unexpected development turns out to be a blessing in disguise, you could emerge from the experience a new person. Budget your time wisely. Ignore minor annoyances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Communicating with others where you work is vital to your cause. For some people, sensitive moments demand care and tact. Take time to ascertain your values and priorities before rendering a judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An unusual business alliance looks promising. Marriage is a distinct possibility for some singles. Already-marrieds must adjust to new conditions. Inspiring music will lift your spirits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): More harmonious conditions prevail at home and at work. New doors open to you, bringing opportunities for social acclaim and financial gain. Wise decisions are made through meditation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Despite temporary tensions, the future looks bright. Partnerships on the brink face new trials. Existing ties will be strengthened by a crisis. Look for a favorable decision involving a loan or contract.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid going to extremes today. Issuing ultimatums would be a mistake. Explore all your options before striking out in a new direction. Adopt healthy new habits and attitudes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ideas are wonderful! Creative projects can be advanced by talking to the right people. Aligning yourself with unconventional people and projects could prove highly beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A conflict of interest occupies your thoughts. Be objective. A new career goal or domestic decision revives your enthusiasm for a special project. Romance continues to put stars in your eyes!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Watch your reaction to stormy moments today. They could foreshadow similar occurrences later on. A potential partner could offer an unusual idea. Keep an open mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to try something different. An authority figure admires your spunk! Exciting new clients or teammates are a source of inspiration. Heed your intuition. Romance looks fantastic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Working alone in quiet surroundings enhances your creativity. Do not let worry or exhilaration run away with you. Be patient with someone who is disorganized or "out of it" today. Reserve judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep private matters from becoming public issues. Financial backing or a special loan becomes available. Good work habits help you juggle a busy schedule. You have a happy choice to make!

Raiders stay in L.A.; Davis keeps advance

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—The Raiders have agreed to remain in Los Angeles, ending a two-year saga that pitted four California cities in an expensive bidding war for the NFL franchise.

Mayor Tom Bradley, in London Tuesday on a trade mission, said in a statement that the Raiders signed a long-term agreement to remain in the city after months of negotiations over upgrading the historic Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

"No taxpayer money will be used to support the renovation of the Coliseum," Bradley said. "It will be completed entirely through the funds generated through ticket sales by the Coliseum managers. The jobs and economic activity that professional football team generates is here to stay."

The break in the negotiations to keep the team in Los Angeles came after the Coliseum Commission voted last Wednesday to drop a $58 million breach-of-contract suit against the team if it agreed by Tuesday to remain in the city.

Under terms of the deal, Raiders owner Al Davis will be allowed to keep an advance the panel gave him in 1984 for stadium improvements that has grown to $10 million with interest.

The Coliseum's private manager, Spectacor Management Group, also offered the team another $20 million cash and $145 million for the stadium improvements to remain in Los Angeles.

"I'm very pleased at this point," Coliseum President N. Matthew Grossman said Tuesday, several hours before the team and Coliseum and city officials scheduled a mid-afternoon news conference to formally announce the deal.

Over the years, some have perceived Davis as a greedy team owner, leveraging one town against another. But others thought Davis had been lied to by the Coliseum and had every right to work the best deal he could for the franchise.



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Is it love?
Chances are, love is the furthest thing from the mind of these two Florida A&M players. After the Rattlers lost their season opener Sept. 1, they've been a fired-up group in practice. FAMU plays Saturday against Mississippi Valley at Jacksonville.

The Corner Grocery

(LOCATED IN THE UNION NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE)

Convenient Grocery Shopping On Campus!

Now Open Monday thru Friday **7:30am-11:00pm**

NOW ON SPECIAL:

TROPICANA TWISTER JUICES 46 oz. **ONLY $1.49** Limited Time

Coca-Cola 12-Pack Cans **ONLY $3.19** Limited Time

HARMONY SNACKS ALL VARIETIES **ONLY 20¢/oz.** Limited Time

Florida State University

Marriott corporation Education Services

MEET THE FUTURE OF CREATIVE THINKING. AMIGA®



Amiga doesn't just improve your work. It improves your thinking.

It's creative thinking that the world rewards today. Because things are complicated. Fast. Competitive. Excelling in anything from academics to business to environmental activism demands savvy. Just working hard isn't enough any more. A creative approach is what sets winners apart.

Enter, the Amiga computer. Designed precisely with those thoughts in mind. It starts with the ability to handle routine tasks, then takes off from there—unlocking the imagination, letting you go all the way to innovation and invention.



Whatever you can imagine, Amiga has the power to produce. Easily.

A term paper? Easy. A four-dimensional simulation of the earth's topography? Easy. With the click of a mouse, and simple-to-follow icons, Amiga has the unique ability to combine a full color display, full stereo sound, graphics, animation, video capability and text like no other computer can.

This built-in technology is a major advancement in a computer of this size and price range.

Amiga has the authority and versatility to run software sophisticated enough to manipulate vast amounts of data in the toughest professional computing environment—as well as the creative genius to create the complete score for an orchestral composition.

It's like tapping into the brains of Einstein, Bach, Galileo and Cecil B. DeMille all at once.

You'd expect fireworks. And that's exactly what you get with our new AmigaVision.™ The most innovative authoring system on the market, AmigaVision enhances the multimedia capabilities of any Amiga, old or new. It brings together all the elements of your thoughts, and allows you to assemble them into one cohesive presentation.

By merely pointing, clicking, dragging and ordering icons around with a mouse, you can put on a presentation that rivals Hollywood productions. Just call up software for painting, scanned-in graphics, titling, animation, even pump in full-motion video and audio from a videodisc player or VCR. Then see and hear it all at the same time, on a single monitor. That's *real* multimedia.

We deliver today, what others promise tomorrow.

Starting out with a computer in school is one thing. Becoming proficient and moving on to a career is another. That's why Amiga was designed to keep up with you. You can do the things schoolwork demands—like word processing, page layout and spreadsheets. But you can also create dazzling animated presentations.

You'll find standard what other people make optional. As well as dedicated technology that simply doesn't exist on comparably powered and priced computers.

That includes true multitasking to let you run multiple programs simultaneously. For instance, you can be word processing at the same time that the Amiga is finishing a rendering for a class project. Plus, there's a full color monitor, stereo sound, graphics, animation, video compatibility and AmigaVision all ready to go, in one machine.

Amiga also gives you the versatility to add a Bridgeboard,* so you can interface with MS-DOS® hardware and software, too. And, network connectivity is available through a full range of options.

Creative educational discounts make Amiga an easy decision.

Check around. You won't find this much technology at prices that make it so accessible. The Amiga Education Purchase Program for college and university students, faculty and administrators, offers fully loaded, specially bundled hardware systems at impressively low prices.*

You can choose from a wide range of Amiga products, with a complete system starting under $700.* The remarkable new Amiga 3000 with 68030 processor, 2 MB memory, high-speed 50 MB hard drive, color monitor, 4-voice stereo sound and text-to-speech device is under $2600.* All include a one year limited warranty and AmigaVision.

Try Amiga on for size, get a FREE T-shirt.

The best way to make up your own mind about Amiga is to try one. So call us. We'll tell you where you can find your Campus Authorized Amiga Dealer and actually get your hands on the future of computing. And just for putting one to the test, you'll get a free T-shirt (hurry, supplies are limited).



If you're an independent thinker, think hard about Amiga. Try it. And making up your own mind will be easy.

CALL 1-800-627-9595.

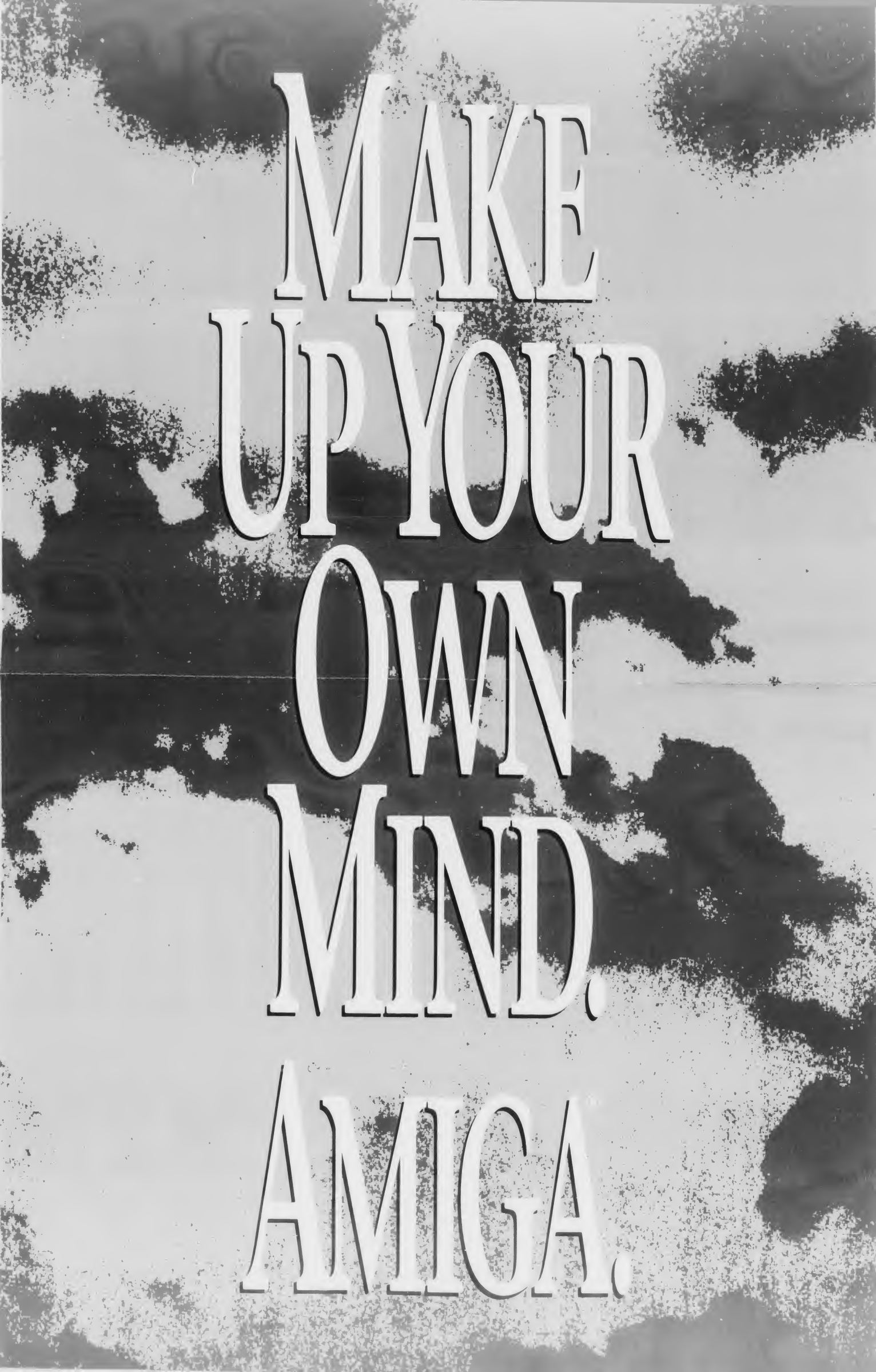
MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND.

AMIGA®

THE COMPUTER FOR THE CREATIVE MIND.

Commodore

©1990 Commodore Business Machines Inc. Commodore and the Commodore logo are registered Trademarks of Commodore Electronics Ltd. Amiga is a registered trademark and Bridgeboard is a trademark licensed to Commodore. Amiga Inc. Amiga spirit and The Computer for the Creative Mind are trademarks of Commodore-Amiga Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.
*Prices under the Education Purchase Program at $29.95. Prices and other terms of this Program are subject to change without notice.


MAKE
UP YOUR
OWN
MIND.
AMIGA.

Speed the plow *Tallahassee style (see page 12)*

Florida Flambeau

Hot, humid, might rain
High near 95. Low around 70.
Rain chance 40 percent.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* *VOL. 76, NO. 14*

City of Tallahassee to get green-spaces with new initiative

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioners unanimously approved a plan Wednesday to purchase fragile lands and other choice green-spaces for preservation.

City Commissioners approved the green-space acquisition program with few changes to the plan submitted by the city's environmental services staff. City Commissioner Jack McLean was away on other city business and did not vote on the issue.

The green-space program was designed to identify and purchase aesthetically pleasing undeveloped land as well as lands providing a habitat for endangered plant and animal species. The program will be paid for by a Land Bank Fund which currently holds $1.5 million. New budgets for the program will be submitted yearly.

The idea for the land acquisition program was developed last year by city planning department officials. But it was put on hold because of the referendum on green-spaces that failed in a county-wide vote in May.

The program will work like this: First, city staff will take recommendations for potential green-spaces from private citizens and local experts. Then the parcels will be reviewed and judged on several

Turn to GREEN-SPACE, page 7

Former FSU RA cries foul over losing job

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Two weeks ago, Florida State University Residence Hall Assistant Brian Zwolinski's past came back to haunt him.

According to Zwolinski, a 25-year-old former RA in Cawthon Hall and a recovering alcoholic, the FSU housing office fired him Aug. 31 after discovering he had been convicted four times of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Zwolinski's last DUI, in August, 1989, involved a near-fatal auto accident for himself and a friend. As a result, he spent the next five months in the Leon County Jail and is serving a year of probation. He said hasn't had a drink since, and regularly attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Despite his past DUI convictions, the FSU housing department selected Zwolinski to be an RA last summer and once again this fall. Zwolinski says his criminal record and probationary status have never been an issue with the housing department before.

"I got the job figuring the school already knew about it and was just

Turn to RA, page 8



WHIT ELENER/FLAMBEAU

Topsy-turvy
If cautious motorists follow this broken road sign on Tharpe Street, they may find themselves in the middle of a forest instead of stuck in traffic.

First FSU Faculty Senate meeting addresses budget cuts

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC EDITOR

The hot topics at Florida State University's first faculty senate meeting of the academic year were the university's budget and the future of FSU's independent football program.

"It's not a pretty picture but we must hear it," said Faculty Senate President Alan Mabe, before introducing Tom McCaleb, FSU's associate vice president of academic affairs.

McCaleb spent 25 minutes Wednesday afternoon discussing the recent budget cuts and how they will affect FSU.

Gov. Bob Martinez and his cabinet decided Tuesday to make a 5-percent budget cut for all state agencies. Those cuts will affect all nine schools in the state university system, including FSU.

McCaleb said spending cuts will be made in areas that should not directly affect the university. He said cuts were already made in the university's Panama City branch but it shouldn't disturb its operations.

"On paper, we've shut the place down, but teachers going there will still get paid," McCaleb said.

McCaleb said deans and directors of colleges and schools will have some decision in where the budget cuts will come from.

"We're giving deans and directors maximum latitude on how to handle budget reductions," he said. "We are going to give them a percent amount and let them decide how to handle the reductions."

Mabe said the budget cuts will hurt FSU.

"We are becoming a national university and we need the resources to act like one," he said. "It will be a painful year if we are held to a 5-percent reduction."

Bob Goin, FSU's athletic director, was also at the meeting. Goin discussed the future of FSU's football program and which conference, if any, it would join.

Goin said football conferences reflect a university – academic program. Goin said it was FSU's outstanding academic programs, along with a top-ranked football program, that made collegiate conferences seek the 'Noles out.

"It's good that an awful lot of great institutions want to be affiliated with FSU," Goin said. "And I applaud you for putting us in a position to be so sought after to leave our independence."

Mabe closed the senate meeting by listing some of the university's recent accomplishments.

The top accomplishment, according to Mabe, was FSU's triumph over the Massachussetts Institute of Technology in acquiring a magnet lab.

"It's rare indeed when *The New York Times* runs a front page story on FSU, the headlines reading FSU beats MIT," he said.

FPIRG kicks off campaign tonight

BY TABATHA BURN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Imagine eating rice with your hands on the floor of the Florida State University Union Ballroom with hundreds of others while a few of your friends are eating a three-course meal by candlelight. The Florida Public Interest Research Group thinks there is no better way to illustrate the disparity between the haves and the have-nots, and they plan on conducting this "global dinner" later in the semester.

But increasing awareness about world hunger is only one of several major campaigns that FPIRG plans on addressing this year. Tonight, they'll be introducing their agenda in the annual kickoff at FSU.

FPIRG is an environmental and consumer advocacy organization that is funded and directed by students from FSU, the University of South Florida and Florida International University. A $2.50 optional charge on each student's tuition every semester funds the group.

Besides the global dinner, FPIRG's agenda this year includes a voter registration drive and a green voter campaign.

To facilitate the registration of voters on campus, FPIRG will be hosting a "deputizing session" on Monday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium and also on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7:00 in Rm. 313 in the new union. Deputized students can register other people to vote. Students who have not yet registered will also be able to register to vote at these meetings.

"Last year FPIRG, in conjunction with (FSU) student government, registered over 2,000 people." said Lisa Morrison, chair of FPIRG's FSU chapter. "This year . . . we expect to surpass that number."

The green voter campaign is a postcard drive that asks Florida political candidates for governor and the House of Representatives where they stand on a number of environmental issues, including oil drilling off the coast of Florida, reduction of toxins, solid wastes and pesticides and air pollution.

According to Morrison, FPIRG will shadow the politicians to see if they actually follow through with their stated commitments.

"FPIRG is an excellent way for students to become an active part of the environmental movement," said Morrison.

FPIRG's 1990 Campaign Kickoff is tonight at 7 in Rm. 314 of the new union. For more information contact Lisa Morrison at 561-1422 or stop by Rm. 312 of the old union.

IN BRIEF

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS A director of student lobbying and an assistant for the SGA Governmental Relations Committee. For more info call Tamara at 644-1811.

THE DELTA OF FLORIDA CHAPTER OF PHI Theta Kappa is currently accepting membership applications. They can be picked up at FSU's Cawthon Hall or the Visitor's Information Center and must be dropped off at those places by Thursday, Sept. 20. For more info call the Delta hotline at 893-0717.

FSU GOLD KEY IS NOW HOLDING ITS FALL membership drive. Applications are available in Rm. 301A of the union. A pre-membership reception will be held Sept. 19 in the Hecht House at 8 p.m.. For more info call Becky Edwards at 224-4869.

ACOA, ADULT CHILDREN OF alcoholics, meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 234 of the FSU union. For more info call CADIC at 644-7215.

THE FSU STUDENT COALITION AGAINST apartheid and racism meets tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 306 of the new union. For more info call Holly at 644-6157.

FSU CAREER PLACEMENT HOLDS registration for the Find-A-Job series on-campus interviewing program for social science majors today at 5:15 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science Building (next to Montgomery Gym). For more info call Teri Gaida at 644-3459.

FLORIDA PIRG HOLDS ITS CAMPAIGN kickoff meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 314-315 of the new FSU union. For more info call Lisa or Chris at 561-1422.

THE ALL-GREEK ASSEMBLY HOLDS ITS pledging ceremony tonight at 7 in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Guest speakers include Will Kiem and Dr. Freddie Groomes. The FSU community is welcome. For more info call the Greek Council at 644-2421.

THE TELEPHONE COUNSELING AND referral service holds a training program for volunteer counselors tonight at 7 in Rm. 214 of the Diffenbaugh building on the FSU campus. For more info call 224-6333.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION is now holding its membership drive. Applications can be picked up in 114 Longmire. For more info call Heidi Price at 224-7777.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR women ,holds a campus organizational meeting tonight at 7 in in Rm. 218 of the FSU union. For more info call Britt at 562-5991.

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL be holding elections and featuring a special guest speaker tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 314-315 of the new union. For more info call Deborah Lee at 681-6848.

THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT Association holds an interest meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 205 of the business building. Any major is welcome. For more info call President Hope L. Maginley at 224-2398.

THE FSU WATER POLO CLUB HOLDS AN organization meeting tonight at 6 in front of the union pool. Members should bring dues. For more info call Bill Cook at 576-1462.

THE PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN MEET tonight at 9 in Rm. 323 of the new FSU union. All interested parties are welcome. For more info call Ozzie Walker at 644-6962 or Todd Taylor at 222-8034.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS TONIGHT at 10 in the Alpha Delta Pi house. For more info call Jayson at 222-6434.

THE PAN GREEK EXTRAVAGANZA committee meets today at 5 in Rm. 306 of the new FSU union. For more info call Robert Roundtree at 576-9088.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY HOLDS ITS fall convention today at 7 in the union's Florida Ballroom. For more info call Tracy Newman at 681-8020.

THE BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY HOLDS a freshman social tonight at 8. The ministry is located at 200 S. Woodward Ave. For more info call Paul at 942-3929 or Drew at 222-2605.

CORRECTION

The phone number for the Delta hotline of Phi Theta Kappa was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's In Briefs. The correct number is 893-0717.

CLARIFICATION

It was reported in Tuesday's *Flambeau* that the Tallahassee Police Department stopped patrolling the downtown area at the beginning of the summer. Actually, TPD only stopped foot patrols in the area for a few months (they were reinstated Monday); car patrols never ceased.



Rubyfruit Books

African-American...ta..Zen
& Everything In Between
Special Orders Our Specialty
666-4 W. Tennessee at Dewey 222-2627



FSU GOLD KEY

"The Leader in You"

FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

APPLICATIONS IN 301A UNION
INFORMATIONAL RECEPTION
SEPTEMBER 19 • 8 PM • HECHT HOUSE

FSU Students



New smoking cessation/research project starting at Florida State University.

Any undergraduate or graduate student at FSU who would like to STOP SMOKING is eligible, provided you:

- **are between 20-29 years of age**
- **have smoked at least a pack of cigarettes a day for the past three years**
- **are not involved in a regular exercise program**
- **are willing to participate in an exercise program during the 60-day maintenance period following smoking cessation**

Benefits	Costs
✓ stopping smoking	✓ $90 refundable deposit
✓ dietary analysis	✓ time: the program lasts
✓ fitness analysis	65 days- a 5-day smoking
✓ body fat analysis	cessation program + a 60
✓ cholesterol test	maintenance period
✓ $$ cash bonuses offered	

For information contact: Scott Owens or Dr. Bob Moffatt at 224-8802



ATTENTION PROFESSORS

Compile your ideal course materials for this term. With A Profesor Publishing course packet, your students benefit from a broader selection of reading materials than would normally be affordable.

ADVANTAGES OF A KINKO'S COURSE PACKET

• Quality Copies •
• Fast Turn Around Time •
• No Cost to You or Your Department •
• Free Campus Pick Up & Delivery •
• Saves Students Time & Money •
• Low Cost to Students •
• 20 Years of Experience •
• Free Copyright Permissions Assistance •
• National Copyright Assistance Department •
• No Charge for Stapling or 3-Hole Punch •
• Wide Selection of Professional Binding •
• Free Instructor Desk Copy •
• Convenient Location for Students •
• Plenty of Parking for Your Students •
• Open 24 Hours a Day •
• Open 7 Days a Week •
• Campus Representatives •

TCC Course Packets
2101 B West Pensacola St
576-4003
Across from McDonalds

kinko's the copy center

FSU FAMU Course Packets
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
Next to McDonalds

Watch for your *Course Guide & Discount Card* in the Mail!
Course Packets Can Be Produced Anytime During the Semester

There's an IBM PS/2 made for every student body.

IBM PS/2
Model 30 286 (U31)
1MB memory
30MB fixed disk drive
8513 Color Display

Preloaded software:
IBM DOS 4.0
Microsoft® Windows™ 3.0,
Word for Windows™*
hDC Windows Utilities™*
ZSoft SoftType™†

$1,799

IBM PS/2
Model 55 SX (U31)
2MB memory
30MB fixed disk drive
8513 Color Display

Preloaded software:
IBM DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0,
Word for Windows*
hDC Windows Utilities*
ZSoft SoftType†

$2,349

IBM PS/2
Model 55 SX (W61)
2MB memory
60MB fixed disk drive
8515 Color Display

Preloaded software:
IBM DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0,
Word for Windows and Excel™*
hDC Windows Utilities*
ZSoft SoftType†

$2,799

IBM PS/2
Model 70 (W61)
4MB memory
60MB fixed disk drive
8515 Color Display

Preloaded software:
IBM DOS 4.0
Microsoft Windows 3.0,
Word for Windows and Excel*
hDC Windows Utilities*
ZSoft SoftType†

$4,499

Printers

IBM Proprinter™ III w/cable (Model 4201-003)	$ 349
IBM Proprinter X24E w/cable (Model 4207-002)	$ 499
IBM Proprinter XL24E w/cable (Model 4208-002)	$ 679
IBM LaserPrinter E w/cable (Model 4019-E01)	$1,039
Hewlett-Packard PaintJet® color graphics printer (Model HP 3630-A)	$ 799

IBM PS/2
Model 30 286 (T31)
$1,649

Model 55 SX (T61)
$2,699

Model 70 (T61)
$4,399

Preloaded
with IBM DOS 4.0
and Microsoft Windows 3.0

Whether you need a computer to write papers or create graphics, charts and spreadsheets, there's an IBM Personal System/2® that's right for you.

The IBM PS/2® family of computers has everything you asked for...including preloaded software, a special student price and affordable loan payments.** All models come with IBM DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows 3.0, 3.5-inch diskette drive and an IBM Mouse.

Try one on for size. We're sure you'll find one that fits just right.

And if you buy before December 31, 1990, you'll receive a **TWA**® Certificate entitling you to a round-trip ticket for $149††/$249.†† Plus a free **TWA** Getaway® Student Discount Card application. You'll also get a great low price on the PRODIGY® service.



Come to the Union Amphitheater on Sept. 14th & 15th from 8:30-4:30 for Fun, Food & Freebies, All on IBM. For more information call IBM at 599-4114 or University Computer Store at 644-7348.

IBM®

**This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty, staff and institutions that purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus locations. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice. *Microsoft Word for Windows, Microsoft Excel and hDC Windows Utilities are the Academic Editions. †ZSoft SoftType is the Academic Version. ‡Valid for any TWA destination in the continental U.S. or Puerto Rico for travel September 16, 1990 through December 19, 1991 at the following round trip fares: $149.00 round-trip for travel from September 16, 1990, through June 14, 1991, and September 16, 1991, through December 19, 1991. $249.00 round trip for travel June 15, 1991 through September 15, 1991. Seats are limited. Fare is non-refundable. 14 day advance purchase, blackout dates and certain other restrictions apply. Complete details will be shown on certificate. Applicants for TWA's Getaway Student Discount Card must be full time students between the ages of 16–26. ®IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. PaintJet is a registered trademark of Hewlett Packard Company. ™IBM Proprinter is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. Windows, Word for Windows and Excel are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Utilities (hDC Windows and hDC FirstApps) are trademarks of the hDC Computer Corporation. ZSoft SoftType is a trademark of ZSoft Corporation.

©IBM Corporation 1990

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316.

Ron Matus.....Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Christine Sexton.....Assoc. Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Blitz Souter

The Senate Judiciary Committee begins confirmation hearings today to decide whether David Souter should replace William Brennan and become the newest member of the U.S. Supreme Court. The big question facing the committee at the moment is whether it's appropriate to drill the reclusive New Hampshire man on specifics.

The argument against doing so is compelling. To subject the judicial branch to political football between the legislative and executive branches belittles the system of checks and balances. Ideally, appointments should be based on qualifications alone; making ideology a factor violates the court's integrity.

Unfortunately, the integrity of the court has already been violated. It was former President Ronald Reagan who looked at ideology above all else when he made his four conservative appointments. They now threaten a majority on the bench and a reversal on court positions ranging from affirmative action to abortion to due process.

Brennan's presence was all that stood between rights as we now know them and the conservative tide. He provided the crucial fifth vote in many important decisions, and it was his experience and tact which helped sway others to his position.

Souter may be the man to replace him. Indeed, there's no question about his competence: a Harvard graduate, a Rhodes scholar, a former New Hampshire attorney general and Supreme Court justice—he is amply qualified.

But there are questions about where he stands on some of the most important issues facing the court.

For the most part, Souter's views are unknown. Unlike Robert Bork, the Reagan nominee who was rejected by the Senate because of his outspoken conservatism, Souter hasn't left much of a paper trail. But what little evidence there is to be interpreted is disconcerting.

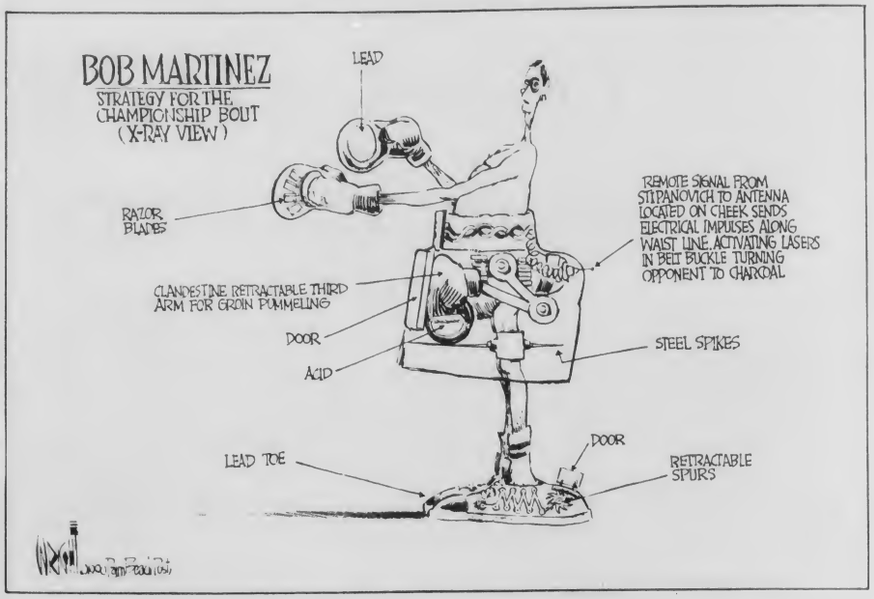
For example, Souter once wrote an opinion upholding a defendant's conviction despite a failure on the part of the police to obtain a proper search warrant. That seems to indicate a lack of sensitivity on Souter's part to the importance of due process. And Souter once called affirmative-action rules "affirmative discrimination"—clearly indicating a failure on Souter's part to see such programs as the best solution to racial injustice.

The Senate needs to confront Souter about those decisions and statements. At this crucial juncture in the court's history, his positions on due process, affirmative action, abortion and freedom of expression need to be spelled out loud and clear.

As far as the political football argument goes, it would be unfair to make the Democrat-controlled legislative branch play by the rules when the Republican-dominated executive branch clearly hasn't. If Souter's commitment to protecting the rights of the minority from the tyranny of the majority isn't as strong as Brennan's, the Senate should drop him and wait for a better pass.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager



LETTERS

The right info

Editor:

Recently, there has been some false information circulating about the accuracy of our pregnancy tests at the Pregnancy Help and Information Center. We would like to take this opportunity to clarify some aspects of our services.

1. Our goal is to help women give birth to healthy babies. We offer free and confidential tests with counseling; the sooner a woman is able to confirm her pregnancy the sooner she can get pre-natal care and the more likely she is to have a healthy baby.

2. We use the CARDS HCG urine tests manufactured by Pacific BioTech. The tests, normally conducted by a registered nurse, are 99.9% accurate at 10 days after conception with a first morning urine sample.

3. All our services are available free of charge, this includes testing and counseling, distribution of pre-natal and childbirth literature etc. Our clothes closet program which provides maternity and infant clothing, toys, diapers, food and formula is available to clients who meet income eligibility requirements.

4. We will be offering parenting preparation classes for any person interested in attending. There are no requirements for these classes or any other service with regard to age, marital status, gender or religion. They are open to the non-pregnant public as well.

5. We do not show films, videos, or distribute any literature in regard to abortion. While we do not refer for abortion, we do discuss it as an option in a counseling situation and offer post-abortion counseling too. It is not our intent to frighten or manipulate any woman into making a decision about her pregnancy. We are compassionate about her situation and provide support and friendship regardless of her decision.

6. We welcome anyone who has questions, comments or concerns about the Pregnancy Help and Information Center to call or come by; 1132 E. Tennessee St., 222-7177. We also welcome volunteers.

Gwendolyn Quinn
Director, PHI Center

Heads up

Editor:

Florida State University is a place where young men and women come to learn. So one would think that they could learn to cross a street safely. Unfortunately, that's not the case.

I was coming down the hill on my bicycle toward the main Union/Woodward Ave. crosswalk in broad daylight. The signal for road traffic was green. After the last car passed through, a mass of students surged into the road to cross.

What angered and amazed me was not their crossing the road against the light. I have done that many a time. But not one—I repeat not one—so much as glanced my way to see if any traffic was coming. All eyes were straight ahead, totally unaware of my approach, until I yelled, "Heads up!"

I apologize to those I came close to hitting. I do not apologize for my anger at your stupidity and lack of concern for safety, both yours and mine.

Randal Lieb

Parking conspiracy

Editor:

When reading your article two weeks ago about the parking situation and learning that FSU takes in over $585,000 in parking tickets and God knows how much in issuing parking decals, I immediately decided that there is no reason why FSU should *ever* seek to end the present parking crisis. This is all the more evident when one does not even *hear* plans of building more parking spaces or garages or of reformulating parking decal policy. What I do see is the elimination of parking lots. Even stadium parking will be drastically reduced with the proposed construction of the $107 million Jock Palace. In my two years at FSU I had just thought that FSU administrators were only short-sighted. Now I see that they are quite the opposite. They are *devious*.

Robert W. Long III

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TEHRAN—Iran's spiritual leader, dramatically undercutting his nation's condemnation of Iraq's annexation of Kuwait, urged Moslems Wednesday to fight a holy war to force U.S. troops out of the Persian Gulf.

The call from Ayatolla Ali Khamenei came a day after President Bush, in a speech to Congress, renewed his pledge to keep troops in the gulf region until Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein withdraws from Kuwait.

"The struggle against... U.S. plans to get its hands on the Persian Gulf will be considered a jihad," Khamenei said.

"Moslem nations will not permit" American forces to stay in the region, said Khameini, the successor to the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as Iran's leading religious figure.

A jihad is a Moslem war or struggle fought as a religious duty against enemies of Islam. Saddam, in appeals for support to the Arab world since his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, has also called for such an uprising.

Khamenei, who said any Moslem killed in the jihad would be considered a martyr, lashed out at Arab states, such as Saudi Arabia and Egypt, that have cooperated with Bush and allowed "the U.S. aggressor to enter their countries and the region."

BANGKOK, Thailand—Cambodian rebel and government leaders, following up on their breakthrough acceptance of a U.N. peace plan, were calling for a voluntary cease-fire and began winding down radio propaganda battles Wednesday.

The peace agreement meanwhile was endorsed by both China, which has backed the hard-line communist Khmer Rouge rebel faction, and Vietnam, which supports the Cambodian government. China also said it was ready for the first time to establish contact with the Cambodian government.

Prince Norodom Ranariddh, commander of a second of three resistance factions, said, "Even before a formal agreement is reached, all Cambodians, if they really want peace, should create a peaceful, safe environment for implementation of a peace agreement."

"I am very favorable for a self-restraint cease-fire," he told reporters.

Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen made a similar call for a voluntary cease-fire before leaving Jakarta, Indonesia where the four Cambodian groups—who have waged a guerrilla war for more than a decade—Monday agreed to accept a U.N. peace plan.

The breakthrough accord, designed to establish a transition administration so that a cease-fire can take effect and free elections can be held, sets up a four-party Supreme National Council and commits the factions to a major United Nations role in the interim government.

CANBERRA, Australia—Environmental demonstrators chained themselves to a wall of the Japanese Embassy Wednesday to protest continued driftnet fishing in the South Pacific by Japanese trawlers.

Police moved in and arrested 13 protestors who later appeared in the Australian Capital Territory Court charged with offensive behavior and were ordered to appear in court in October, police said.

The protestors, organized by members of the Greenpeace Foundation, also draped fishing nets around the embassy building. Six of the protestors had to be cut free of their chains, police said.

Greenpeace coordinator Mollie Olsen requested a meeting with Japaneese Ambassador Hiromu Fukada, who declined to receive the demonstrators.

"We wanted to ask the ambassador when Japan planned to pull out of driftnet fishing internationally," Olsen said.

Environmentalists say drift nets are ecologically devastating because the nylon mesh—almost invisible in the water—stretches out over miles of ocean, catching virtually all animal life passing by. The United Nations has called for the elimination of drift nets within the next few years, but not all fishing nations have agreed to abide by that decision.

nation

WASHINGTON—A Senate subcommittee Wednesday refused to allocate $300 million in disaster relief for cities hardest hit by the AIDS epidemic in fiscal 1991, drawing the wrath of AIDS activists and public health experts.

Turn to PLANET WAVES, page 6

FOOTBALL CONSENSUS

- ACTUAL Plays of the Nation's 50 Leading Handicappers!
- NO Salesmen! NO Busy Signals To Harass You!
- We Pick Up All Plays, Locks, 10 Stars, Games of the Year, Etc.
- Call **1-900-HOT-PLAY!**
- The ONLY NUMBER You Need This Season Is 1-900-468-7529!

$6. First Min. $2. Ea. Additional Min.

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

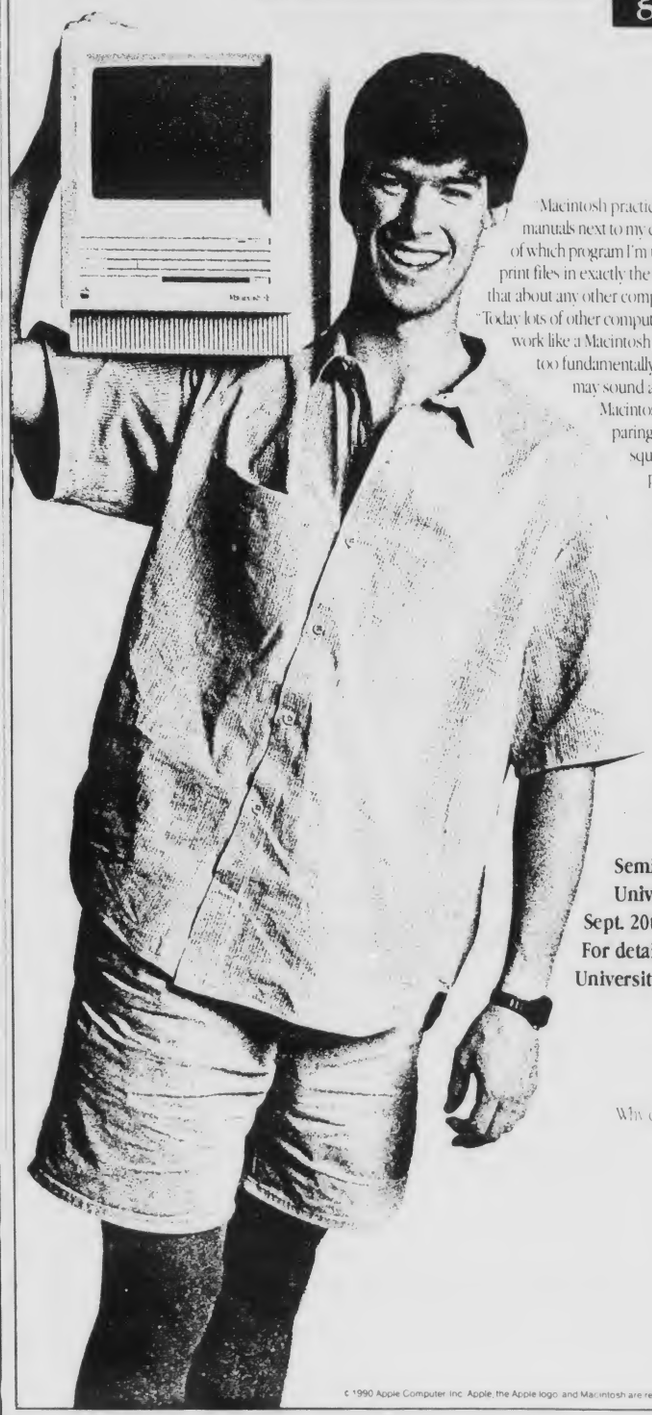
ROSES 1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
- No Limit
- Handwrapped in Floral Paper

good thru Thurs. 9-20-90 w/coupon

DOZEN ROSES
Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality Long Stem

good thru Thurs. 9-20-90 w/coupon

Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.



Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

"Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to my computer, because – regardless of which program I'm using – I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way. And you can't say that about any other computer.

"Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it's just not possible. They're too fundamentally different to begin with. This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges. You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the make-up, it's still an orange.

"It's funny – I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

Seminole Solutions MacFest
University Union Courtyard
Sept. 20th & 21st from 10am – 4pm
For details, contact the Florida State University Computer Store: 644-7348

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.

© 1990 Apple Computer Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc.

September Student Specials

- $50.00 Deposit
- ½ First Month's Rent or Last Month's Rent Free

*Skyview - 615 W. St. Augustine - **222-4981**
*University Sq. - 410 Dewey St. - **222-4879**
*University Towers - 415 Chapel Dr. - **222-9621**
*San Marco - 759 Basin St. - **561-0607**

Regional Properties Services, Inc.
Lic. Real Estate Broker • **893-2550**

Planet Waves

from page 5

The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Labor voted to include no money for disaster relief funding to the 16 cities with the highest concentrations of people suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The Ryan White AIDS Act recently passed by Congress and signed by President Bush had authorized $300 million in funds to help those cities deal with the burden of treating people with the deadly disease.

Although no relief money would be available in fiscal 1991, Lorraine Voles, press secretary for Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who chairs the subcommittee, said the panal did set aside $300 million for AIDS disaster relief to the cities in fiscal 1992.

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved a mandatory seafood inspection program Wednesday, bringing fish and shellfish under the same standards now applied to beef, pork and poultry.

In a bitter fight, which split both parties, the Senate voted 59-39 to have the Agriculture Department carry out the new program, despite the vehement protests of senators who backed the Commerce Department and Food and Drug Administration.

The bill passed by voice vote and sent to the House but Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said it would be vetoed.

Seafood is a big and growing industry. Americans spent $28.3 billion on fish and shellfish last year and another $2.4 billion worth was exported.

state

GAINESVILLE—Gov. 'Bob Martinez announced Wednesday that the Attorney General's Office is allocating $941,639 to law enforcement agencies investigating the slayings of five Gainesville students.

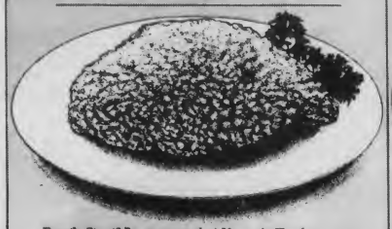
"The investigation into the Gainesville murders is at a crucial stage and this assistance will give authorities the recourse they need to complete the investigation and fully protect the public," Martinez said.

Meanwhile, about 200 National Guardsmen and other military people searched wooded areas near suspect Edward Humphrey's Gainesville apartment and Indialantic home.

The Orlando Sentinel reported Wednesday that it had obtained a copy of the warrants used to execute those searches and that the warrants listed 30 items, including a knife with a blade four inches long or longer, body parts, women's undergarments, a black hood and video or audio tapes of the slayings or pictures of the vicims.

GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE FRESHEST FRUITS FROM PUBLIX.

CUSTOMER BONUS



Family Size (3-lbs. or more pkg.) Young 'n Tender, USDA Insp. Shipped Premium Grade, With Ribs, Frying

Chicken Breast per lb. 1.49

PREMIUM YOUNG 'n TENDER

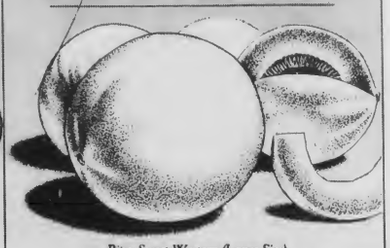
CUSTOMER BONUS



Flavorful, "Vine Ripe" Select

Tomatoes per lb. .49

CUSTOMER BONUS



Ripe, Sweet Western (Large Size)

Honeydews each .99

MEATS

Young 'n Tender Brand, Gov't. Inspected, Shipped Premium, Family Pak (3-lbs. or More) Fryer
Drumsticks or Thighs per lb. .69

Fresh, Family Pak (4-lbs. or More) Pork Country Style Ribs or Assorted
Pork Chops per lb. 2.19

Publix Beef, USDA Choice, Boneless
Bottom Round Roast per lb. 2.09

Publix USDA CHOICE Beef

Publix Beef, USDA Inspected, Family Pak (3-lbs. or More) Fresh
Ground Round per lb. 2.29

Publix Beef, USDA Choice, Whole in the Bag, (28 to 35-lb. avg.) Boneless
Bottom Rounds (Cut and Wrapped Free) per lb. 1.89

Hebrew National (10 to 14-lb. avg.) Grade A Kosher, Broad Breasted, Gov't. Inspected, Evisc., Shipped Quick Frozen
Turkeys per lb. .89

DELI

Delicious (9 to 10-lb. avg.) Half or Whole
Smoked Turkey per lb. 1.99

8-pc. Dark Meat (Includes 4 Legs and 4 Thighs)
Fried Chicken each 2.49

Fresh Made From Our Deli
Chicken, Ham or Tuna Salad per lb. 3.19

Smoked
Turkey Breast per lb. 2.79

MICKEY'S YOUNG READER'S LIBRARY
This Week, Walt Disney's Volume 3
Minnie's Giant Plan
Each Book 2.99
©MCMLXL WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

SEAFOOD

Key West (61 to 70-ct.) Small
Pink Shrimp per lb. 4.99

Fresh Frozen Orange
Roughy Fillets per lb. 3.99

Borden Fresh Pasteurized Backfin
Crab Meat 8-oz. pkg. 6.99

GROCERY

Publix Cereal
Corn Flakes 18-oz. box 1.09

Lipton Tea, Tab, Reg. or Caffeine Free Coca-Cola Classic, Caffeine Free Diet Coke or Reg. or Diet: Dr. Pepper, A & W Cream Soda, A & W Root Beer, Minute Maid Orange, Sprite, Cherry Coke or
Coke 2-liter bot. .89

All Varieties of Kal Kan
Pedigree Dog Food 3 14-oz. cans 1.19

Assorted Varieties of Hidden Valley Ranch
Take Heart Dressing 8-oz. bot. .89

Publix
Liquid Bleach gal. bot. .59

CUSTOMER BONUS

.40 Off Label, New! Removes Dirt and Odors
Surf Detergent



42-oz. box 1.29

(Limit 2 Please, with Other Purchases of $10.00 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items and Lottery Tickets)

PRODUCE

Ripe, Sweet, Western (Large Size)
Cantaloupe each .79

Sweet, Juicy
Nectarines, Peaches or Bartlett Pears per lb. .59

BAKERY

Lemon, Almond, Almond Poppy, Marble or Chocolate 16-oz. size
Creme Cakes 2.59

Assorted Flavors or Plain
Individual Danish 2 for .89

Made with Condensed Milk
Key Lime Pie 8-inch size 4.49

Your Publix Bakery has a Full Line of Jewish Products Including; Round Challah, Honey Cakes, Sponge Cakes, Miniature Danish, Teglach, Rogards, Macaroons, & Bagels.

Above Available At Locations With Fresh Bakeries.

Mardi Gras
Paper Towels 3-roll pkg. 1.89

In 12-oz. cans, Regular or Light
Keystone Beer 12-pk. pkg 3.89

(In 12-oz. N.R. bots.), Regular, Light, Dry or Classic Dark
Michelob Beer 6-pk. ctn. 2.89

Prices Effective Thursday Sept. 13 thru Wednesday Sept. 19, 1990. Only in the Following Counties Suwannee, Columbia, Duval, Alachua, Clay, St. John's, Marion, Nassau, Putnam, Brevard, Volusia, Flagler & Leon. Quantity Rights Reserved

Publix®

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE.®

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

FSU student assaulted

A Florida State University female student was sexually assaulted at Florida High Tuesday evening, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Wednesday.

The 24-year-old woman was walking to her Chapel Drive apartment from campus when she entered the school, reportedly to take shelter from a rain storm. While standing in the hallway, two males approached her and one fondled her breast. They then attempted to make further advances, said Handley.

The victim fought back, hitting one of the males with her book bag, and was able to get away.

"FSU police are currently conducting an investigation into the attempted sexual battery," Handley said. "We haven't developed any suspects at this time."

But according to Handley, police don't think any Florida High students were responsible. The victim was not injured, although her blouse was torn.

Attempted grocery theft

A homeless man was arrested after attempting to steal several pieces of meat from a Winn Dixie store Tuesday, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

The suspect, 46-year-old Samuel Johnson, tried to leave the store at 111-39 S. Magnolia Dr. with a grocery cart full of goods. The manager stopped him at the door, and Johnson threatened the manager with a knife. Several employees detained the suspect until police arrived.

Johnson was charged with grand theft and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was taken to Leon County Jail where he is being held without bond.

Johnson's cartload of wine and meat was estimated to be worth $304.93, said Adkins.

No one was hurt.

Attempted home burglary

An attempted burglary was thwarted by a suspicious neighbor Tuesday, said Adkins.

The neighbor saw two males lurking by a residence at 2131 Berkshire Dr. and called police. When officers arrived they caught the two suspects, who were 13 and 14 years old, before they entered the house.

"It appears that due to the neighbor's call and the quick response of the officers, the suspects had not yet been in the house," said Adkins.

No damage was reported.

Both suspects were charged with burglary and released to relatives.

Radioactive tool stolen

A radioactive moisture-density gauge and its steel case was stolen from a residence at 1630 Balkin Rd. sometime Tuesday, said Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The instrument, which is used for testing land moisture, is worth about $6,500 and contains Cesium americium, a radioactive substance. It could be dangerous if anyone were to come in direct contact with it, said Simpson.

"Used properly, the operator is monitored by a gauge (to help prevent contamination), but if the burglar doesn't know what it is and breaks it or tries to take it apart, there could be some concern with nuclear radiation," he said.

If the instrument is broken, Simpson warned people to stay at least 25 feet away.

If you have the instrument or know anyone who does, please contact the sheriff's office at 222-4740

Green-space from page 1

factors so the list can be narrowed. Whether a site contains rare, endangered, and threatened plants and animals and whether building city facilities near the land can increase its value are among the considerations which will be taken into account.

After a streamlined list of land parcels is decided upon, the individual areas will be sent to commissioners for approval.

City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews expressed concern that some lands might be bought under the guidelines of the green-space program even if they are already protected under environmental provisions in the city's comprehensive growth plan.

"I would like to have more comfort in knowing how we would delineate between lands that should be purchased in the (green-space program) and lands that would have been set aside anyway because of restrictive policies in the comprehensive plan," she said.

But City Environmental Engineer John Buss said the criteria will be made more specific as the program gets rolling so there won't be any overlap.

"We will expand on how that will be decided," Buss said.

Ronald McDonald House

Please Recycle This Paper.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
School of Music
THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
PHILLIP SPURGEON, *Music Director and Conductor*
EDWARD APPLEBAUM, *Guest Conductor*
BARBARA FORD, *Soprano*
PROGRAM
MOZART: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550
STEPHEN ALBERT: The Flower of the Mountain
ALBERTO GINASTERA: Variaciones Concertantes
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1990, 8:00 P.M.
RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM
Tickets are available now at the Fine Arts Ticket Office and will be available the evening of the performance at the Ruby Diamond Box Office. For information, please call 644-6500.
FSU STUDENTS: FREE ADMISSION WITH VALID I.D.

Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
• energy efficient
• ceiling fans
• fully equipped kitchens
• close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
• park at your front door
• vaulted ceilings
M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm call 385-1939

Stop by either location and show your Student I.D. to pick up your...
STUDENT SURVIVAL CARD
Clip this and keep in your wallet. Offer good at both locations for '90-'91 school year.
Village Inn Pancake House Restaurant
2 Eggs,
2 Bacon Strips,
All You Can Eat
Buttermilk Pancakes
$3.29
(No Substitutions)
(PRESENT CARD BEFORE ORDERING)
Good For Cardholder Only
2690 N. Monroe St.
2531 Apalachee Parkway
Expires 6/1/91

Welcome Back Students
302 N. Monroe (at Tenn.)
224-5091
1313 Apalachee Pkwy.
877-4127
A.C. Charge
$8.50 Plus Freon
LP Gas
(Magnolia Only)
Lube, Oil, and Filter
10-Point Check $17.95
Student Discount 10% off all repair work with this ad
Certified Mechanics on Hand

PALACE SALOON
5 SATELLITE TVS
POOL TABLES VIDEO GAMES
THURSDAY NIGHT - SUPER MUG NIGHT
Refills - 65¢
9pm - 2am
1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
FSU vs GEORGIA SO.
Come See It LIVE Saturday Night!
(NO COVER CHARGE)

RA from page 1

giving me a chance," he said, adding that his past record should not be an issue after he's proven to be a success at the position. "I've done a great job this summer. I think I've proven myself with what kind of job I can do and what kind of person I am.

"I admit I've done some bad things in the past, but I'm trying to change my life around. A university should foster growth and give people the opportunity to better their lives."

According to Greg Stevens, assistant coordinator of Cawthon Hall, FSU's RA selection process involves a succession of fairly intensive interviews with the applicants.

"It's a selective process because not everyone who applies is hired," Stevens said. "Certain information is checked on to make sure they fulfill basic requirements."

Zwolinski and his lawyer met with housing department officials last week to discuss a possible lawsuit, but Zwolinski said the department protected itself by reassigning him to a "pencil-pushing" office job.

"They did that so I couldn't sue them for financial loss," he said. "They're trying to make it so I'm not losing any money on it. It was basically a political move."

Rita Moser, head of university housing, refused to comment on Zwolinski's case.

Zwolinski said he contacted the American Civil Liberties Union's state office in Miami to handle a possible discrimination lawsuit, but was turned away because people on probation are not protected under discrimination laws.

A lawyer with the Tallahassee ACLU chapter confirmed that discrimination laws don't apply to people on probation.

Zwolinski discussed the matter with Student Body President Trey Traviesa, and is willing to take it as far as University President Bernie Sliger.

According to Traviesa, Zwolinski's past should have been considered only when he was applying for the job, not after he had the position.

"From the looks of it right now, he's got a pretty good case," Traviesa said, pointing to the student support behind Zwolinski. "If he was in fact mistreated, it's my duty as student body president to provide him equity."

Leading the student support behind Zwolinski's fight is Patrick Burns, a resident on Zwolinski's floor last summer. According to Burns, a petition with the signatures of over 200 university staff members and residents was sent to Traviesa and the housing department.

"I looked up to him a lot this summer," said Burns, a graduate student in accounting. "Anybody who could overcome something like that is definitely a role model."

Burns argued that alcoholism was a problem with many residents who lived on his floor this summer, and Zwolinski was more capable of dealing with their problems than other RAs who had never experienced alcoholism firsthand.

"Brian was able to talk to them, and his experience alone was enough to help them," Burns explained. "Who do you learn more from—someone who has been around the block, or someone who doesn't know where the block is?"

Vampire ants bite the little ones

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Vampire ants

There's a species of ant living on the Japanese islands that's been discovered to have a very peculiar behavior—it sucks blood.

According to Walter Tschinkel, a biology professor at Florida State University, the Japanese ant exhibits a specialized form of cannibalism. The queen and worker ants were observed biting larval ants and drawing on their blood for food.

Tschinkel said the process didn't hurt the larva. In fact, they recover very quickly, and can be "tapped into" many times.

"It's like going to Leon County blood bank," Tschinkel said.

The queen ant of Leptanilla japonica, as the species is known by biologists, is believed to depend solely on a diet of larva ant blood, Tschinkel said.

And like their undead counterparts, vampires, Japanese ants don't care much for the upper world. Tschinkel said the ants spend their whole lives underground, searching through thousands of tunnels for food and sucking the blood of their young.

The Japanese ant has been known to scientists for a long time. But only recently was this behavior discovered. Tschinkel said this is not unusual considering how difficult it is to observe their behavior in a natural underground environment. There may be even stranger things ants are doing out of sight from researchers.

"Until they come up with something like SCUBA gear for research underground, many discoveries will remain uncovered," he said.

Finding the fifth force

There are four known forces in the universe—gravity, electromagnetic, weak and strong nuclear forces—and some scienctists believe there may be more.

Nine groups of researchers across the country are currently looking for evidence that would support the theory that a fifth force exists, according to Paul Cottle, assistant professor of physics at Florida State University.

BRAINSTORM

Cottle said this force is believed to have an area of effect somewhere between the known forces. The nuclear forces have ranges on the order of 10 to the minus-15 meters; gravity and electromagnetism have very large ranges of up to millions of meters. The fifth force is thought to have a range of a few hundred meters.

Scientists are searching for evidence to support the fifth force by measuring minute differences in the effects of gravity on certain elements. Cottle said one method uses Galileo's famous experiment of dropping two blocks of different elements and determining if one hits the ground first—only this experiment is conducted within a vacuum.

The force is believed to be element-dependent, with each element being affected by slightly different intensities. If the blocks consistently hit the ground at different times, Cottle said, this would provide evidence for a fifth force.

Another method designed to measure a possible fifth force utilizes a platform which is able to turn easily. Blocks of different elements, like copper and uranium, are placed on the platform and the whole affair is set up near a massive object such as a mountain.

Cottle said if the theory is correct and the fifth force "pulls" on elements with varying intensity, then a block of one of the elements would have a stronger tendency to move toward the mountain. Sensitive springs are attached to the platform to measure the pull.

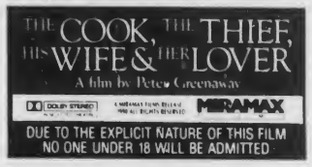
So far, the researchers are split on the results of their findings. Cottle said five groups believe they have found support for a fifth force and the remaining four conclude that it just doesn't exist.

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
224-NEED

FENCING

First Slaughter: Weds., Sept. 12
Sacrifices (beginners) Accepted
Mon/Weds * 7:30-8:00 * 208 Montgomery
* * *For Info call Luke 942-0821* * *

Thursday Night Party!
World Famous 4 for 1 Drinks
Clydes AND COSTELLO'S
$1.50 16 oz Drafts
50¢ Frozen Drinks
NO COVER
9pm to Close 21+
210 S. Adams St. Ph. 224-2173

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS:
Tonight in Moore Auditorium:


Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:55 pm
Admission is FREE to FSU Students w/I.D., $2.00 Non-Students
Join us at 9:30 pm in the Club Downunder for:
acoustic guitarist:


Show is FREE for everyone

HOUSE OF LIN
Welcomes All Fall Semester Students
An elegant, affordable Chinese Restaurant for the Seminoles . . .
Ice Cream Bar & Dessert Bar • In-season Fruits
The Biggest Chinese Buffet in Town!!
lunch $4.25 dinner $4.95
next to FSU Campus
625 W. Tennessee
224-9818

THERE'S NO QUESTION

WE ARE GUESS® HEADQUARTERS









Not To Be Missed!
Saturday September 15
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Governor's Square
Juniors Department

Guess representative Cynthia Thatcher from New York along with Heather Ambler — our Guess specialist — will be on hand to assist you with your selections from the Fall 1990 Guess fashion collection.

Plus, informal modeling from noon-2 p.m. in the Guess Shop featuring the entire denim and fashion collection for Fall 1990!

REGISTER TO WIN
a Guess outfit of your choice ($150 value). Details are available in the department. You need not be present to win.

Shown from the collection: Black and white stripe knit tee, $50 with black stretch stirrups, $64. Guess 27.

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Maas Brothers / Jordan Marsh

SHOP ALL STORES DAILY • SHOP SUNDAYS • Charge it



From left to right: Alan Howard, Richard Bohringer, Helen Mirren, and Michael Gambon in Peter Greenaway's *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover.*

SCE film brings X-rated debate to FSU

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Florida State and Student Campus Entertainment will throw themselves headlong into a little bit of controversy tonight when they show Peter Greenaway's *The Cook, The Thief, The Wife & Her Lover.*

The controversy stems from the recent rash of X-ratings being passed out rather freely by the Motion Picture Association of America, which rates all of the films that come out in the United States.

In the last six months, *seven* films have been slapped with the nasty X, and a lot of people are getting tired of it.

When the MPAA hands out an X, the filmmaker has three choices. The film can be released as is, either unrated or with the X. It can be cut to the censors' standards, or it can sit on the shelf to rot.

Of those films, four have already been released. Three of them have been released as they were made: *The Cook, The Thief, Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down* and *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer.*

Wild Orchid and the soon to be released *Rampage* were cut to MPAA standards. *Henry and June* and *Life is Cheap But Toilet Paper is Cheaper* have yet to be released.

This has stirred up quite a bit of controversy in the film industry because most theaters will not carry an X-rated or unrated film. An X can be equated to the death penalty for a film.

"It's no more violent than Wild at Heart. It's the way the film's cut that will shock you."

—Dick Morris

REVIEW

In the case of *The Cook, The Thief*, the MPAA is unhappy with the graphic violence and sexual situations in the film. Bob Howard, student affairs coordinator at SCE, said he doesn't understand why this film would get an X rating when films like *Total Recall* don't.

"The violence in (those films) is sort of glamorized and sanitized," Howard said. "In (this film) there's less violence but it affects you more."

Film distributor Dick Morris recently tried to bring *The Cook, The Thief* to town, but the manager of Cinema Twin would not allow it to be played.

See COOK, page 11

PREPARE FOR:
GMAT
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
523 East Tennessee St.
222-0009
For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

MONEY TO LEND
WE LEND MONEY ON GOLD JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, TVs, STEREOS, VCRs, AUTOS, GOLD BULLION, SILVER BULLION
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE
501 E. TENNESSEE ST.
(Across from Leon High)
TALLAHASSEE, FL
878-4796

Student Campus Entertainment
presents
5th Annual Coalition Day Celebration
featuring
Tinsley Ellis



w/ special guests
Mean Season
and
Smack Leveau

Friday, Sept. 14
FSU Union Green
Show starts at 7pm
Free for all
This concert is sponsored by:
The Center for Participant Education,
The Women's Center
and The Black Student Union

Please Recycle This Paper.

OPEN: Thu-Sat
10:00 PM-2:30 AM
ALWAYS
18+
224-2429



LATE NIGHT LIBRARY

NEW LOCATION
S. WOODWARD AVE.
GAINES ST.
LATE NIGHT LIBRARY
649 GAINES ST.

Thursday
Early Bird Special
Reduced Cover Before Midnight
Progressive Night

Friday
Hot 101.5 Power Mix
Come Dance to the Live Powercast Music of Hot 101.5!

Saturday
Reduced Cover w/FSU Ticket Stub
Come Celebrate at our FSU Victory Party!
Progressive Night

Cook from page 10

"I had no trouble booking it into the Cinema Twin," Morris said from his Sarasota office. "But the manager at the theater didn't want it shown. She is a highly valued person. She is the one who helped us bring in *The Last Temptation of Christ*."

The Cinema Twin manager refused comment.

Oddly enough, Morris said that *Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down* would run at the Cinema Twin later this month.

Morris said the MPAA rated the film X, for its general tone, but that it was no more violent than some other "art" films.

"It's no more violent than *Wild at Heart*," he said. "It's the way the film's cut that will shock you. Between the critics and the newspapers, everybody who goes into the the theater knows what their getting into."

Since the recent rash of X-ratings, more and more filmmakers and critics are calling for a change in the ratings' system. They want an "adult"(A) category added. The X-rating was never copyrighted by the MPAA and was picked up by pornographers. If the A were added, it would make a new category which would not carry the pornography stigma that the X rating does.

The A-rating would carry the same mandate as the X—nobody under 18 allowed into the theater—so that newspapers could start advertising the film and theaters would start carrying the films. Parents would then know that it is an *Adult* film and not a work of hardcore pornography.

"They're going to have to change (the system) all around," Morris said. "I would like to see newspapers run the ads and theaters carry these films."

***The Cook, The Thief, The Wife & Her Lover* will play in Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 and 9:55. Since the film is unrated all viewers must bring a driver's license that proves they are over 18. The show is free for all Florida State University students with a valid ID and is $2 for the general public.**

STUDIO 104 HAIR DESIGN
Welcomes Maggie & Christy



104½ S. Monroe St. 222-3740

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
24 HR COUNSELING
224-NEED

SPRING CREEK RESTAURANT
Special
Wednesday & Thursday
Shrimp • Oysters • Mullet
$8.00
Sat • 12-10 Mon & Tue Wed & Thu 9:30
Sun • 12-9 Closed Fri • 5-10
25 MILES SOUTH OF TALLAHASSEE
Take S. Monroe St. (Woodville Hwy.)
To U.S. 98. Then West On 98 to 365.
South To Spring Creek
926-3751 BYOB

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES
OAK LAKE 6 $3.50
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
MEN AT WORK (PG13) 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
AIR AMERICA (R) 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
TWO JAKES (R) 3:15 7:15 9:50
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40
MIRACLE 5 $3.50
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DOUBLE FEATURE!
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
ANOTHER 48 HRS. (R) 5:15 9:25
DELTA FORCE 2 (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
VARSITY 3 $1.00
1833 W TENN ST 224-8636
ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
GREMLINS 2 (PG13) 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15 Only
GHOST DAD (PG) 7:35 Only
THE FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20 Only
TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40 Only
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

Minor Emergencies Shouldn't Be Major Expenses



Prompt, quality medical treatment for minor injuries and illnesses at costs significantly lower than emergency room treatment.

Physician Care

3721 N. Monroe • 562-1128
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8
1690 N. Monroe • 385-2222
Open Everyday, 8 to 8
3401 Capital Cir. NE • 386-2266
M-F, 8 to 8; Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
MasterCard and VISA accepted

CROSS THE LINE TONIGHT
AT THE #1 PROGRESSIVE BOTTLE CLUB
EVERY THUR-SUN 10:00 P.M.-2:30 A.M.
Bring your favorite bottle or beer and we will store it, cool it, and mix it for you!
Plus continuous music and dancing for non-stop X-citement



ALWAYS 18+
NIGHTLINE
506 Woodward Ave.
2 Bks. Away From Campus & Stadium
681-3232

REVIEW

No plodding through *Speed the Plow*

BY MARK SCHOLL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After seeing the Off Street Players production of David Mammet's *Speed the Plow*, you will leave the theater with two befuddling questions: Why are nickels bigger than dimes? (One of the many celebrated lines from Rob Nixon's character, Charlie Fox); And how can a theatrical company with such seemingly limited resources put on such a commendable performance?

It has been a long time coming, but Mammet's *Speed the Plow*, which ran for more than a year on Broadway and featured such actors as Tony Award winner Ron Silver and the infamous Madonna, has come to Tallahassee for the first time.

The Off Street Players have been waiting two years to get the copyrights needed to produce the play. Roger Casey, who portrays the newly promoted big shot producer Bobby Gould, wanted to do *Speed the Plow* since it was first put on stage because of its "sense of reality and speed of language."

The Off Street Players' production of *Speed the Plow* is a humorous and provocative depiction of Hollywood vivacity. The play depicts the complicated internal machinery of the film industry, where, as Fox the aspiring producer told his friend Gould, one cog must push the other aside in order to move up.

Fox finds his private gold mine with the discovery of a script which rivals the best of the "Rambo" movies. The script, according to Fox, will make so much money that he'll have to hire somebody to tell him how to spend his money. Unfortunately for Fox, Gould's new temporary secretary Karen persuaded Gould with her feminine wiles to "green light" a movie based on a book called *The Bridge, or Radiation of Half-Life of Society, a Study of Decay* which would, aside from being ridiculous, not make any money. But Fox realizes Gould was seduced and doesn't let his find slip away easily.

The Off Street Players have survived for five years on ticket revenues and donations. But their limited budget and space does not bound the play's potency in any way. If anything, the absence of extravagant props and effects calls upon a higher performance from the actors. None of the actors were under par. Nixon's fight scene with Casey proved to be more than believable. Several gasps from the audience gave testimonial to this.

As Sherrie Shultz, who plays Gould's secretary Karen, said in a postproduction conversation, "This is an actor's play, everything else is extra." Nixon, while looking around at the sparsely furnished set, also commented that "it didn't call for anything else than what we had here."

And as another actor said "everthing is temporary until it is not." So don't hesitate, spend your money wisely. For a relatively low expense you get a defunct romance, a precarious friendship and some well-spoken verses from an "Eastern sissy writer" who believes all radiation is sent by God to change the human race.

Speed the Plow *is now showing at 609 Glenview Dr. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8. Tickets are $6 for adults; $5 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 893-4137*

ARTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR of Art Ed Love is giving a free public lecture tonight in conjunction with his current exhibit at the FSU gallery. The lecture will take place at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 249 of the Fine Arts Building, on the corner of West Tennessee Street and Copeland Avenue. For more info call 644-6836.

OFF STREET PLAYERS PRESENTS SPEED *the Plow* tonight, Friday and Saturday at the theatre at 609 Glenview Dr. All shows begin at 8. Admission is $6 for the general public; $5 for students and senior citizens. Call 893-4137 for more info.

TAEKWONDO U.S.A. IS SPONSORING FREE assault prevention seminars—a self-defense system for personal protection that really works—today from 6-8 p.m. For more info call 385-7533.

INNER CIRCLE—A CLASSIC ROCK/PROgressive band with a mix of covers and originals—continues their half-week long Bullwinkles run tonight, Friday and Saturday. No cover; show starts at 9:30.

CASUAL T'S JAM AT THE GRAND FINALE tonight and Friday. Probably no cover, or maybe a buck.

SPECIALIZING IN WOMEN'S REPRODUCTIVE WELLNESS
REGINA N. LEWIS, ARNP
OB/GYN NURSE PRACTIONER
Family Planning Services
GYN Examinations
Health Education & Counseling
Edward Carney, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.
1401 Centerville Road, Suite 803
Tallahassee, Florida 32306
Office (904) 877-6191



With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English
For more information, call: 487-2667
LITERACY VOLUNTEERS of AMERICA Inc

DRUG PROBLEM?
CALL NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
681-8120

200 E 1
160 YE 2
60 CARE 3
40 NOW AT 4
20 FLA STATE 5
Dr. Allan O. Dean, PA
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, PA
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, PA
OPTOMETRISTS
Eye Exams • Contact Lenses • Fashion Eyewear
Thagard Health Center Room 402 644-8862

SELF DEFENSE COURSE

(A course specifically designed for assault prevention.)
DON'T BE A VICTIM!
Where: **TAEKWONDO PLUS**
1415 Timberlane Rd. (MARKET SQUARE)
1 Block from I-10 off Thomasville Rd.
When: SEPTEMBER 13th, THURSDAY
What Time: 6:30 - 9:00pm
Cost: $20.00 per person
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

CALL
893-8866
to reserve a seat . . .
LIMITED SEATING



RON LINDQUIST
• 2ND DEGREE BLACK BELT
• CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR

SPORTS

Clark is FAMU's work of art

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

A modern-day Renaissance man is the best way to describe Irvin Clark.

A Navy veteran and holder of a 3.6 grade point average in his Pre-Law studies at Florida A&M, Clark is also the starting nose tackle for the Rattlers' football team. Not to mention, he's a part-time bodybuilder.

The 6-foot-1, 270-pound Clark is the cornerstone of FAMU's defense. Last year, he was named to the All Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference team, and to a couple of black college All-American teams.



Irvin Clark

Clark has made himself into the kind of player he is through an extensive bodybuilding program, and through discipline principles taught in the Navy.

"There's a definite chain of command in the Navy that you must follow," Clark said. "I learned a lot about discipline in the Navy."

Discipline alone, however, didn't make Clark the solid player that he is. He's learned that football isn't just running and hitting. There's a bit more to it.

"I didn't know much about football when I came here," Clark said.

Algie Hendrieth, FAMU's defensive line coach, agreed.

"He improves every year," Hendrieth said. "Clark is intelligent, and picks up on things quickly."

Last year, Clark finished with 70 tackles, the team's third-highest total. He also had six sacks. In his 19 career games at FAMU, Clark has collected 106 tackles and eight sacks.

Although Clark is a great player, his academic prowess may be the most impressive thing about him.

Last year, he received the Robert 'Pete' Griffin Award for FAMU's top academic athlete. Clark graduates in the spring with a political science degree. But since he was redshirted his freshman year, he'll have a year of eligibility left.

Clark, who turns 25-years-old in November, is older than most of his teammates because he spent two years in the Navy. In the service is where Clark started bodybuilding, which he said he continues to keep up with.

Although pro football is a possibility, Clark said his world won't end if he doesn't get a chance.

If football doesn't pan out, Clark will decide whether to study for a masters in urban and regional planning, or go to law school.

With all his experience and intelligence, Clark has

Turn to CLARK, page 15

Museum Shop
OF TALLAHASSEE
1018 East Indianhead Dr
(Across from Gov. Sq. Mall) Privately Owned
Natural History and Art Items
CHECK IT OUT!
878-9980



THURSDAY
LADIES NIGHT
• Free Beer for Ladies ALL NIGHT
• Free Drinks for Ladies FROM 11-1
KOKOMO'S

TALLAHASSEE'S HOTTEST NEW RESTAURANT, NIGHT CLUB
FOOD SPECIALS AND DANCING NIGHTLY!
(Tennessee St. next to McDonalds)

KOKOMO'S
- LUNCH -
(11am-4pm) • 222-3991
• 10-12 Wings
• House Salad
• FREE Soft Drink
Only $3.95
Coupon Expires 9/30/90
Offer not valid w/other coupons

KOKOMO'S
- DINNER -
(5pm-8pm) • 222-3991
ALL-U-CAN EAT WINGS Only $4.95
(w/a side order of veggies)
Coupon Expires 9/30/90
Offer not valid w/other coupons

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

New Hewlett Packard Business Consultant II comes with original receipt, warranty card and 2 owner's manuals, $125. 1 498 5909

BADGES, FRATERNITY & SORORITY
ΣΧ ΤΚΕ ΘΧ ΚΣ ΑΧΩ FOR SALE
CALL TOBY AT 576 5673 OR 644 2549

MICROWAVE FOR SALE
$65 OBO
CALL TOBY AT 576 5673 OR 644 2549

WATERBED SUPERTWIN ONLY 4 MO OLD Excellent condition, fill kit and mattress cover included, $85. Call 222 3632

Refrigerator, good condition $275
Pair of love seats $200 $100 each
422 7751, leave message

RCA VCR QUEENSIZE WATERBED DESK BOOKSHELVES. MUST SELL ASAP
576 1036

Moving, must sell, beige tweed loveseat matching dressers, complete twin bed and TV stand
Call Heather at 422 3775

DEDICATED WORD PROCESSOR
Lanier EZ 1 L 200 wide 13 inch carriage printer with daisy wheel, tracker feed, system disk and instruction manual, good working condition
$500 668 3988

KIMBALL PIANO
EXCELLENT CONDITION $900
CALL 574 6984

DESK - DESK - DESK
385 0549

French provincial bed and twin mattress set $35
French provincial desk $40, desk chair $15, brass floor lamp $15. Call 668 7480 after 6pm

Yamaha R 50, Technics ATC Double Deck Realistic Spectrum EQ, 2 pair speakers, like new $400 OBO Call 574 9506 Shawn, leave message

5 PIECE BEIGE COUCH FOR SALE
GOOD CONDITION. A STEAL AT $150 OBO
CALL IN PM OR WEEKENDS EARLY 942 6587

CAR STEREO — CHEAP
Mecca in-dash tape player, 4 300 watts input speakers, and 7 band graphic equalizer, everything is still in its original plastic wrapper, never used, less than 2 months old, paid $500, will sell for $300 firm. Call 574-3853 after 6pm

WILL TRADE ENLARGER DARKROOM SET UP, MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK. CALL BEN AFTER 5:30 AT 222 6249

Mint Ovation Celebrity Acoustic Electric $275
Mint new Fender Sidekick Reverb 25 $250
Used Peavy Solo Series Special 130 $125 681 2821

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St 222 4213

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality Best Prices
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Attention All People Who Sleep! ★
★ COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98 ★
★ WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139 ★
★ FUTONS FROM $98 ★
★ WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88 ★
★ BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO ★
★ 224-8035 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center

USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575 4318

REAL ESTATE

2 BD, 1½ BATH CONDO FOR SALE
$37,000 or lease at $460/mo Ready for occupancy
Call 878 6074

PETS

Burmese python, 3½ feet female, very tame and eating well Asking $150, tank included
Call 656 9688 or leave message

Bunny Master Is Back!
Rabbits all colors, dwarfs floppy eared, dutch & others Cute, quality pets $7 & up Call 575 0079

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
Tiny parents, well marked, smart, spirited, & Seminole $$ nego & trades considered 575 0079

7 foot redtail boa
Tamed, comes with cage and heating pad
574 9917, ask for Todd

AUTOS

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA, white, 2 door, 4 speed clean inside & outside, very dependable
Call 644 4493 or 681 7065

1984 Plymouth Station Wagon 48,000 miles excellent condition, auto, air $3500
942 6431

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100
Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus
Your area Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

JEEP CJ-7 Renegade

Green with brown soft top, 4 spd, 6 cylinder, 4x4, great interior, AM FM stereo cassette, runs great! Lots of fun! Call 681 6558 Asking $4500

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable, $5500
561 0779

Stadium Auto Sales
15 Cars Under $995
Cash for Your Car
222-8099

CYCLES

87 HONDA SCOOTER 80 CC W/2 HELMETS
EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEW TIRES
$700 OBO CALL JOHN AT 942 7252

HUNTER DIAMOND FRAME BICYCLE
6 SPEED, $200
CALL PAUL AT 222 6427

WOMAN'S BIKE

HUFFY CRUISER, BRAND NEW
CUSHY SEAT, HORN & RADIO
$75 386 5482

1988 YAMAHA SCOOTER EXCELLENT CONDITION, GREAT FOR STUDENT PARKING
$650 OBO CALL BART 222 4986

FOR RENT

THIS MONTH ½ PRICE
1 bdrm available now, near FSU & FAMU, quiet area, overlooks pool, $150 deposit Call 561 8864

LANDMARK AND GREENBRIAR APTS

1 and 2 bedroom available now, close to FSU
576 5421
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
1 BLOCK FROM FSU STUDENT UNION
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED
Pool, laundry, dishwasher, central heat/air
Water/sewer, cable included
Call for Super Move-in Special, 224-8074

HIGH PARK VILLAGE

$495/MONTH 224 0011

OWN ROOM IN 2 BD APT, 1 BLOCK TO FSU
FURN, W/CABLE, OLDER GRAD STUDENT ONLY PLEASE, $130/MO CALL 222 5435

2 BD, 1½ BATH FURNISHED CONDO
2311A MISSION RD
CONTACT (912) 872 3233 OR 872 3422

FLAMBEAU

Very large attractive 2bd w/ many features & a large yard. Northside $435/mo
KRM REALTY, INC 224 3253

CLOSE TO FSU
This 3 bdrm would be a great place to spend the school year $465/mo
KRM REALTY, INC 224 3253

WALK TO FSU from this recently recarpeted one bedroom that is almost on the FSU campus
$265/mo KRM REALTY, INC 224 3253

Deluxe Renegade Condominium, choose from a 1 bdrm or 2 bdrm, starting at $400
KRM REALTY, INC 224 3253

Deluxe 1 bedroom Seminole Legends Condominium $400
KRM REALTY, INC 224 3253

Sublease Hayden Arms apt 1bd, cent H/A, basic cable, no deposit, $295/mo
Call Kim at 904 764 8767 collect

Avail Aug 1st, 3 blocks from FSU, 1bd unfurnished duplex apt, quiet shaded yard, carpet, air & heat
No dogs $200/mo & dep Call 574 6984

INDIAN OAKS, 3 BD BATH TOWNHOUSE
NEXT TO FSU
CALL SHARON AT 893 6313

DON'T PAY RENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1

1 bedroom apts, 1 block from FSU Call 224 5611
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

FREE September Rent

Studio apts, utilities included, close to campus
Call 224 9017
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

1 BLOCK FROM FSU

Located behind the Phyrst, 1 bd apt, $300/mo
877 7538 or 926 7777

Off campus dorm room available, 1 block from FSU, all rooms include full kitchen, private bathroom and weekly maid service, all utilities included, pool, laundry facility and ample parking
Only $1,000 per person per semester, double occupancy Call 222 6291 for details

* WALK TO FSU *

2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm houses available, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard (furnished or unfurnished)
$485-1200/mo 385 7368

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
(Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School)
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month lease
Contact: day 222 2920, night 893 8519

4bd, 2ba on Sharkey St, completely remodeled, equipped kitchen, W/D hookups, large fenced yard, $850/mo Call 386 7086

Colony Club Apts

HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle. Fall leasing now available, 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities. Come see our models
446 Conradi St
M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H/A, water, sewer and cable furnished
Call 224 8074

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ LIVE AT ★
★ HIGH POINT PARK ★
★ 411 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance) ★
★ Now signing leases for fall ★
★ Walk to class and run to the bank! ★
★ Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm ★
★ furn/unfurn, M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4 ★
★ 222 2056 222 6291 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SUBLEASE 2 BD, 2½ BATH TWNHSE NEXT TO FSU, W/D, POOL, TENNIS, GARAGE, BALCONY, 24 HR SECURITY, $550 & DEPOSIT 574 4208

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts, available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575 9743
Martin Real Estate

FOUR SEASONS

NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222 0503

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts, only 1 block from FSU! 224 0863

AT CAMPUS Girls apt, very spacious & convenient, large bdrm w/built-in closet, parking space, rent $400/mo 736 W Pensacola

Fall Leasing Now Available
— Models Open —
at
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Currently accepting deposits for
Fall Session 1990 on
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center Now Open
575-0825 or 575-6109
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30
Sat 10-4 Sun 1-5

ROOMMATES

Liberal minded male rmmt needed 2bd 1ba w/ all amenities need your own bed close to campus $165 mo & 1/2 util Call 575-7547

Male rmmt needed to share 2 bdrm townhouse close to campuses furnished pay $150 mo + 1/2 util Call 574-9222

FEM RMMT FOR SPRING SEM TO SHARE 2 BD 2 BATH W CASA CORTEZ OWN RM & BATH $200 MO & 1/2 UTIL CALL ALI AT 574-8639

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR OWN RM BA M/D NEXT NONSMOKER 5 10 MIN FROM FSU $180 MO CALL PETE OR JOE AT 385-1883

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 3 BD 2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU FURNISHED OWN BD BA $181 MO & 1/3 UTIL 224-4940 LEAVE MESSAGE

FEMALE NEEDED FOR NEW ONE BDRM ONE BA APT $170 MO PLUS 1/2 DEP & 1/2 UTIL CALL JANE AT 385-8924

Fem rmmt to share 3 master bdrm townhouse $180 a month incls $ all mo and utilities Call 575-8002 or leave message

Female nonsmoking roommate needed, act close by FSU $170 mo & 1/3 util own bdrm, apt furnished very roomy on site Call 575-7018 Quiet neat girl

Female nonsmoking rmmt needed to share a 2bd 2ba townhouse on Indian Oaks $165 month & 1/3 utilities $165 deposit Call 574-8969

Female nonsmoker share rm in house with laundry central air heat $135 1/5 utilities 3 miles from FSU no pets $135 deposit Call 942-9931 leave message

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS
Male or female nonsmk to rent 2bd townhouse in Killearn $262 mo & 1/2 utilities
893-3127 days or 668-4223 eves ask for Tim

NEED FEMROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY WALK TO FSU $135 MO & 1/3 UTILITIES CALL 681-6090

RMMT TO SHARE 1 BDRM APT 1 BLOCK FROM FSU $165 MO INCLUDES UTILITIES AND CABLE CALL A J AT 224-0314

ROOMMATE NEEDED 1 OR 2 TO SHARE CONDO IN CONT OAKS WELL FURNISHED RENT NEGOTIABLE $200 SEC DEP 575-5877

Villas of Westridge

Fem roommate own room share bath in new 3 bd 2 ba townhouse off Tharpe $200 dep $200 mo + 1/3 util Call 422-1113

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN NONSMK TO SHARE GOLDEN 3 BD 2 BA FURN TOWNHOUSE ON PARK AVE CALL 942-6437 LEAVE MSG

Nonsmk male roommate needed own room in a 4bd 2ba house close to campus W D fireplace A/C fully furnished very nice $225 mo & 1/4 util Call Chuck at 561-1087

FEMALE NONSMOKING OWN BEDROOM & BATH $220 MO + 1/4 UTILITIES IN CASA CORDOBA CALL 575-1036

Room for rent in 3 bd house close to FSU & TCC $190 a month & 1/3 utilities and deposit Call 575-6319

ROOMMATE NEEDED!

TO SHARE BRAND NEW NEVER LIVED IN 3 BED 2 BA APT AT PLANTER'S CROSSING OWN ROOM & BA REALLY NICE PLACE AND IT'S ONLY 5 MIN FROM FSU $285 PER MONTH PLUS HALF UTILITIES FOR MORE INFO CALL 385-3065 CAN MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY

M or F nonsmk needed to share 2bd 1 1/2ba furn TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU new carpet fireplace ample kitchen, back yard, ceiling fan $260 mo & 1/3 util $125 dep Call Ted at 385-7480

ROOMMATE WANTED

M/F roommate wanted for own bdrm in 2bd 2ba $210 a month & 1/3 util and 1/4 mile from FSU in secure location Call 942-9874

Need female nonsmoking rmmt to share 3bd 2ba W D free bus zone nice location $205 mo util and deposit Call 575-5507 leave message

WALK TO FSU

Fem nonsmk rmmt needed to share 1 bdrm $165 mo & expenses Colony Club Apts Call 681-2418

ROOM—4—RENT

MATURE NONSMOKING PERSON TO SHARE HOUSE NEAR TO FSU CENTRAL HEAT AIR
$175 RENT $150 DEPOSIT & 1/3 EXPENSES
CALL 576-8079

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR HOUSE Close to FSU own room $186 deposit $186 a month plus 1/3 utilities Call 224-4042

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM $140 & 1/3 UTILITIES CALL 386-4171

HELP WANTED

Professional photographer needs female model to pose for nude figure studies no experience necessary $15 per hour Send photo and bio to Figure study P O Box 6614 Tallahassee FL 32301

DIRECTOR POSITION
SGA Video Center is accepting applications for the position of Director Experience in finances video production and communications preferred Must be organized creative and responsible 20 hrs wk Pick up application in 201 Union or call 644-1800 for more info Communication majors preferred

ASSISTANT POSITION
SGA Video Center is accepting applications for the Assistant Director position Experience in production preferred Must be responsible and organized 15 hrs wk Pick up application in 201 Union or call 644-1800 for more info Communication majors pref

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY TECHNICIAN
Golden Way Center for Addictions an Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center has an opening for an experienced Chemical Dependency Technician Candidate must be mature nonsmoking must be graduate level and have knowledge of addictions and 12 step programs Start $6 50/hr
Call Michael Henderson at 904 877 1818 for appointment

SITTER WANTED
Occasional overnight and weekends
Call Leann at 488-3071 days or 576-9599 evenings

Nationwide Full Service Brokerage Firm is looking for hardworking motivated people to work in their Palm Beach Gardens office For more info contact Bob Dexter at 800-821-9494

FSU SPIRIT DRUMS

Make some quick cash and have fun while working on your own hours Students needed to sell the hot new FSU Spirit Drums Call Bryon at 222-7622

Part time Student Assistant with good typing & communications skills knowledge of word processing & spreadsheets flexible hours 4 hour time blocks 20 to 30 hours a week salary $5 to $6 50/hr depending on experience To apply send resume to Pam Knight Freac Computer Application and Research 2035 E Paul Dirac Dr Suite 130 Morgan Bldg Innovation Park Tallahassee Florida 32310

FUN JOB! MALE DANCER PART TIME
NEED CAR & PHONE NUMBER
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878-4386

Production Assistant needed for DTP firm Work with MacWrite II OCR and photo scanner modem 60 120 hrs month no smokers northeast 386-3282

EARN $15/HR

SELLING SEMINOLE SHIRTS TO STUDENTS FUN & EASY CALL STEPHANIE AT 668-3616

Babysitter needed mornings 9am 1pm for 16 month old boy references required
224-7054

Wanted part time Handyman with experience in carpentry electric and plumbing
Call 222-4801 from 8:30-5:00

Fresh Models Wanted

MUST BE 18 FULL TIME & PART TIME
SEND POSTCARD WITH PHONE # TO
Talent PO Box 20401 Tallahassee FL 32304
Attn Reynolds

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Do you ever look at ways to increase your income? Looking for sharp ambitious people with open minds Own your own business!
For details call 561-3817

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

SG Pollworkers $4.25/a day apply in room 201 Old Union Election day is Wed 9/26 90

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222-6029 leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

RESUMES • $20
1 Page Professionally Done
• Right on Campus N-117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed earn $4 8 hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222-7929

LOVE KIDS? Worked with kids before? YMCA needs part time Flag Football and Cheerleading coaches Call 942-4129

TELEPHONE SALES

Fantastic new promotion $50 $200 paid daily Mr Anderson at 656-3566

PEOPLE NEEDED EVES & WEEKENDS
$6 hour guaranteed! Strictly phone survey
NO SALES NO APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
Ask for Mary at 222-9955

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly

Looking for 5 aggressive wellspoken sales persons will train M F evenings & Sat
Call after 5 668-7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

FALL IS BACK AND SO ARE WE THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!

Come Waltz, Swing, Mambo, or Tango Sunday nights FSU Union Ballrooms Beginners (those w/little or no experience) 7:00-8:30pm Intermed Advanced (must know basic steps for all dances) 8:30-9:30pm Bring a friend or by yourself
$5 semester More info call 385-1865
Classes begin September 16th

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB

WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS?
MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing (juggling) We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever Just juggling at all levels, from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings Come join the fun!!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm

Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575-3530

NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do shows and performances!!

MARTIAL ARTS

Ving Tsun (commonly spelled Wing Chun) is a 400 year old fighting system originating from China Based on the concept of centerline, Ving Tsun enables one to acquire proficiency without the need for strength Currently entering his 12th year of study Situ Moy Tin Si teaches in the traditional family manner as handed down from the late Yip Man Bruce Lee's well known instructor Visitors are welcome to stop by during class hours Tues & Thurs 6 8pm
224-4418 1044 Commercial Drive

PERSONALS

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11 30am 1 00pm or Tues 12 30 2 00pm on campus Free and confidential services For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

ΦΨ BEN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! YOU WILL ALWAYS HOLD A SPECIAL PLACE IN MY HEART BEST WISHES, GRUMPH

CLAUDE BLENMAN!
THANKS SOOO MUCH FOR THE BEST SIX MONTHS OF MY LIFE I LOVE YOU, NAT P

Hey
Happy Birthday
Elephant Girl!
HAVE A GREAT DAY
LOVE SUSANNE

ΧΩ TIFFANY & MEREDITH ΧΩ

CONGRATULATIONS DUDES!
WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU
♥ YCS S KRISSY AND KRISTA

BUBBA
Two more days! Who taught you how to kiss?
SCOOGE THAT'S WHO!

ΘX PIRATES

THE X MAIDENS CAN'T WAIT TO SAIL THROUGH THE CARIBBEAN WITH YOU TONIGHT!

ΣΦΕ

We are psyched for our
BEACH BASH Social
♥ The Ladies of Kappa Delta

ΑΧΩ, ΠΚΦ

IS READY TO SWING THROUGH THE JUNGLE TONIGHT AT THE
TARZAN AND JANE SOCIAL

ΠΚΦ

PLEDGES
Congratulations on your new Big Brothers

LADIES OF ΑΓΔ

PREPARE FOR THE STONE AGE
VISIT BEDROCK AT THE
SIGMA PI HOUSE

LEGAL!

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, JAMIE PETRIN!
Tonight we dance the Tennessee Waltz
This time use your REAL ID!
LOVE, KELLY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! TANYA

DON'T GET TOO WILD!
THANKS FOR BEING A FRIEND!
YOU KNOW WHO?

PARTY WITH THE PARTY

JOIN THE SEMINOLE PARTY AND THE GROOVE MERCHANTS FOR OUR BLOWOUT PARTY AT THE PHYRST TONIGHT AFTER THE CONVENTION $6 = ALL U CAN DR NK

ΔΤΔ

Nigel (ALL) summer 1990 was the (COOLEST) summer ever! I will never forget it Here's to hanging out forever! ♥U Buddy! ♥ Beth

VJ MAYCIOL

HOPE YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORK SEPT 30
♥R

AREN'T YOU TIRED OF FIGHTING IN THE STREET?

THETA CHI
ΘX BRAWL '90

ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔ
Δ Fellow Greeks, the gentlemen of ΦΔΘ are
Θ glad to be back on campus This is our fortieth
Φ year with Florida State & we want to make
Δ it the best yet We look forward to becoming
Θ reacquainted with all of you
Φ Sincerely, the Brothers of ΦΔΘ
ΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔ

ΣΚ

THANKS FOR GIVING US YOUR BEST SHOT!
ΓΦΒ

TARZAN MEETS JANE
ΠΚΦ & ΑΧΩ
LOOKING FORWARD TO TONIGHT

GUITARIST
SEEKING TO JOIN BAND
CALL JAMES AT 576-954

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS

Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications A sale memory upgrades desktop publishing systems and local area networks Sales service TUTORING and consulting for all makes and models of PC's
BELLER ENTERPRISES 904-942-1803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh Laser Prints
Professional Resumes Flyers and Reports
2100 W Pensacola 576-6003

HAULING

Trash Hauling Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Robert 574-9692

HEALTH

Refuge House provides confidential counseling for victims of rape incest and spouse abuse free of charge For more info call 681-2111

BEWARE
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti abortion Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877-3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion gynecology birth control & infection checks Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877-3183

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals
PHI Center Inc 222-7177 1132 E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES APARTMENTS OFFICES MOVEOUTS GARDENING
Reasonable Thorough Dependable
Sue or Amy 878-6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership

MOVIE TIME

Main St Center 2039 W Pensacola St
576-0501 OPEN Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm
Fri & Sat 10am-11pm and Sun 12-9

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681-6558 or 681-2981

RESEARCH

RESEARCH PAPERS

19,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line 800-351-0222
Or rush $2.00 to Research Assistance
(1322 Idaho Ave #206 Santa Monica CA 90403)
Custom research also available — all levels

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222-4113

Get the Job You Want!
* RESUMES *

•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

TENNIS LESSONS BEING OFFERED $20 HR
MUST BE PREPAID CALL DAVE AT
912 226-7961 CERTIFIED BY USPTA

Tutoring in writing research documentation & style Six years experience teaching university writing courses 681-6752

INTERNATIONALS

NEED HELP WITH ENGLISH? EXPERIENCED TEACHER WITH MASTERS & 10 YEARS EXP WILL TUTOR GRAMMAR WRITING CONVER TOEFL PREP CALL 385-2869

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS

NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574-3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math or difficult it seems to understand I will help you get the best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?

No problem Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside
Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224-7901 leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU

1844 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS 6-8 PM CALL 224-4418

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING
Resumes Dissertations etc Done on laser printer
CALL 562-8491

RESUMES — TERM PAPERS — REPORTS
10 year APA expertise Quick turnaround
$1 35 pg Call Wallace at 877-4900 8am to 10pm

FOR FAST & ACCURATE TYPING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574-9004
Please no calls before 10am or after 9pm

Expert Word Processing with laser printing Editing & Resumes too
Affordable! 574-9451

WORD PROCESSING EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893-5457

QUICK QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES EDITING TOO
JOANN 422-2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET
FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878-3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893-7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am-5pm Mon-Thurs 8am-2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II 15 yrs experience $1 DS PG 576-9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222-4113

KINKO COPIES

576-6003

PRIME TIME
576-6300

•Rush Jobs •Free Pick up & Delivery
Convenient location near W Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc •WordPerfect 5.1
•Laser printing Call Rob anytime for more info

MEDIATYPE

RESUMES — TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681-6708

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT 877-7348
SPELL CHECKER W/ FAST SERVICE

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224-0469 MRS STEWART

WEATHER

CALL 681-9929

Tallahassee and adjacent Gulf Coast Forecast
Prepared by FSU Weathercasting Students

Clark from page 13

great leadership ability. And he doesn't let it go to waste.

"Irvin sets a good example for the other players because of his work ethic," Hendrieth said. "The other players see how hard he works, and they want to follow his lead."

As good as Clark is, Hendrieth still thinks he can get better.

"He has improved every year," Hendrieth said. "I don't think he has reached his full potential yet, but he is still the best lineman we have right now."

FAMU Coach Ken Riley was also complimentary of Clark.

"Irv is a man playing with boys," Riley said. "He had the highest academic average on the team and in the athletic department, he demonstrates great leadership and he commands total respect both on and off the field."

Even a man of the Renaissance Era—known to stress the well-rounded individual—would be hard-pressed to keep up with Clark.

Mets get closer with 2-1 win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—David Cone fired a three-hitter and Dave Magadan doubled home two runs in the first inning Wednesday night, triggering the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The victory pulled the Mets within 2½ games of first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East. The triumph extended New York's home winning streak to 10 games, one short of the club record.

Before a crowd of 48,375, the Mets extended their home record to 49-22, tops in the majors. The teams are scheduled to meet Thursday night at Shea Stadium. They also play three games in Pittsburgh at the end of the season.

Cone, 12-8, struck out eight, including cleanup hitter Bobby Bonilla three times. He retired 13 straight between the fourth and eighth innings en route to his fifth complete game of the season.

John Smiley, 8-9, pitched well in defeat, allowing just five hits. The left-hander went the distance for the second time this year.

The Mets have struggled against left-handers all year and the victory raised their record to just 23-27 against left-handed starters.

Gregg Jefferies opened the first by drawing a walk against a staff that has allowed the fewest bases on balls in the league. Keith Miller followed with a single and Magadan hit the first pitch into right-center, scoring both runners.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural tennis tournament are underway and will continue until Sept. 20 at noon. All participants must contribute a new can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls when they sign up. All FSU students, faculty and staff with validated IDs are eligible. The tournament will be held Sept. 22-23. There are both mens and womens divisions, and beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Only the winner of the advanced division receives an intramural championship T-shirt. There are also doubles and mixed doubles divisions at the three levels. For more information, call 644-2430.

FSU's rugby club practices tonight from 6:15 to 8 p.m at the lower intramural fields. The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at the same time. Call 681-6472 for more information.

Officials for FSU's intramural flag football league are still needed. Those interested should stop by 136 Tully, or call 644-2430.

Sing-ups for FSU's intramural triathlon begin Sept. 24. There is a $20 participant's fee, and only the first 125 are guaranteed a slot.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Help.

Our Oceans.
Our Trees.
Our Towns.
Our Forests.
Our Rivers.
Our Air.
Our Mountains.
Our Plants.
Our Fishes.
Our Streams.
Our Deserts.
Our Lakes.
Our Tomorrows.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

ΑΔΠ
THE GONG SHOW
Sept 27 at The Moon
LADIES GET READY FOR THE ΣΝ TOUCHDOWN TOURNAMENT

"I KNOW YE THAT THE LORD HE IS GOD: it is he that made us and not we ourselves. We are his people and the sheep of his pasture." Psalm 100:3
Pat & George 222-1199 Angie 576-1378

BUSINESS PERSONALS

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
Shows most Major League Baseball, NCAA, and NFL games - 4 satellites, 7 screens!!!

WANT TO BUY baseball, football and basketball cards. Capital Baseball Card Co. 1549 S. Monroe 222-4860

Lease parking 2 blocks from campus off Dewey St on W Carolina St, shaded area, manager on site Call 681-6459 Limited supply left

THE END ZONE
Sports Bar & Grill
Every Tues & Thurs 9-12, All draft beer 2-4-1
Bud, Bud Light, Michelob Light
Glasses & Pitchers 2-4-1
Corner of Pensacola & Woodward
Burgers Pizza Nachos Subs
Outside deck is here!!!

JENNIFER POWERS
ΓΦΒ
How did Jennifer get the Gamma Phi's fired up for all the work during pre rush week? One of the hot days she ordered 17 quarts of frozen yogurt flavors from their favorite store. Yep, you got it Bill!

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
BY REGINA ARXER CCE
CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST
DEEP CLEAN FACIALS
BY APPOINTMENT, 222-3170

GOLD KEY
FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
APPLICATIONS IN 301 A UNION
DEADLINE 4 PM 9/21

Going to New Orleans for the game? Let
CRITTER SITTERS
take care of your pets while you're away
Call Kathy at 386-3647 for more information

Dagwoods Sub & Pub
1617 W Tennessee St *formerly Soap 'n' Suds
Mon- Free frozen yogurt with meal
Tues- Free soda or draft with meal
Wed- $1.00 off any sub or pita
Thur- 2-4-1 salad bar
Fri & Sat- $2.00 pitchewrs 8—11
Sun- Oysters & beer on the party deck and Jam to The Bums
Fri-Sun: Live entertainment on the deck and free yogurt with meal
222-0463

RESUMES, ETC
THE MEDIA SHOP, N117 NEW UNION
(across from the FSU Post Office)
Open Mon-Thur 8am-4pm, Fri 8am-2pm
FOR MORE INFO CALL 644-6788

LADIES
Find out about Artistry cosmetics hypoallergenic dermatologically tested & recommended, not tested on animals
Call 847-7942 and leave message

★ **Paying Top Prices** ★
Want to buy baseball, football, and basketball cards. In stock the hot ones. Maas, Justice, Griffey, Jr. and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center 576-1207

ΔΓ
"MOM" ARNOLD
For Rush Week "Mom" ordered 120 cups of the Dee Gee's favorite yogurt. The young girls tell me how much they love you already. Bill

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
TRY HORSEBACK RIDING
NATURAL BRIDGES STABLES 421-4843

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 925-6472

TICKETS
I NEED 2 GA SOUTHERN TICKETS/COUPONS
PLEASE CALL BILLY AT 681-9416
LEAVE MESSAGE

WANTED TICKETS FOR VA TECH GAME
WILL PAY CASH
CALL JOE AT 644-6679

NEEDED: two vis for tickets to Georgia Southern game, end zone preferred.
Days 487-4332 or eves 877-8215 ask for Allen

WANTED: 6 TICKETS TO GA SOUTHERN
PLEASE CALL CHRISTA AT 224-2461

TRAVEL
Now in September, school's going strong
But winter break is not far along
So pack up your bags, your towel, & beer
The time for partying is just about here
Roundtrip cruise for two to the Bahamas from Ft Lauderdale includes 4 nights, paid hotel, only $89 per person double occupancy required (305) 783-4071 Sixty day advanced reservation required. Port charge not included

FLAMBEAU

SKI SNOW SHOE
3 nights, slopeside hotel, lift and rental equipment pre ski party, $169 per person. Ask about our student payment plan. 1-800-940-7499

RIDES
I NEED A RIDE TO ORLANDO OR NEW SMYRNA ON FRIDAY 9/21
CALL BLAIR AT 574-1041

NEED A RIDE TO TAMPA/ST PETE THIS WEEKEND, SEPT 14-15. CAN LEAVE AS EARLY AS THURS PM. WILL PAY HALF GAS CALL KIM AT 644-5324, LEAVE MESSAGE

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385-0954

LOST & FOUND
As a community service, The Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office N 117 New Union 644-5785 505 S Woodward 681-2981

LOST: small light brown Gucci purse on Cactus St contains ID, wallet & glasses. Call 574-8627

LOST: gold charm holder w 2 charms on it, sentimental value, lost Friday 9/7 around Williams Bldg. REWARD. Please call 644-1123

LOST: set of dorm & car keys on Thurs night in Union, Bart Simpson & Mickey Mouse keychain. Call 644-1627

LOST: gold herringbone bracelet, one side flat, other detailed, lost at Kokomo's or ΔX Party, great sentimental value. Please call 644-5191

LOST: Gucci watch. $100 REWARD. Please be honest and return to owner. This watch has enormous sentimental value. Believed to be lost at the Colony Club Apts Pool. Please call Erik at 681-9480

LOST: black male puppy night of FSU game, last seen Dagwood's Pub. Ozzie needs his medication. Please call Scot at 576-2152

LOST: black & green backpack at Bellamy Coke machines, glasses & lunchbox in it, Kelly Lang. Call 644-6065 REWARD

LOST: gold medallion with family crest, lost at Late Night on Thursday night. Call 561-1461 CASH REWARD

LOST: yellow lab w/ blue collar around Ocala Rd. If found please call 576-1522 REWARD

LOST: ID, wallet, & set of keys near fountain Sat night. Please call Brian Bright at 575-2849

LOST: man's class ring at Campbell Stadium during ECU game, aisle 29 east side. REWARD. Call 644-7865 anytime & leave message

FOUND: Lynne Kewis, I have your purse. Call Stephanie at 681-2389

FOUND: male golden lab at High Park on 9-9. Call to identify 224-7656

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

BANKRUPTCY
Consumer Relief From Creditors
$495.00 Plus Filing Fee
24 Hours 681-0600
L. William Porter II, P.A.

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your persistence and patience will be richly rewarded in the coming months. Hard work helps you overcome many obstacles. Luck is on your side. Plan a romantic winter vacation. The job picture will be brighter in early 1991. Numerous trips may be necessary to promote a special project next March. A legacy or windfall will help solidify your financial position. Take loved one into your confidence.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Jacqueline Bisset, singer Nell Carter, songwriter Peter Cetera, singer Mel Torme.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Resolve any work conflicts that come to a head now. New harmony in the office will boost productivity. A domestic issue should be settled by early afternoon. A great evening for romance!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The ways of fate and happenstance are inscrutable but favorable. Although a new development at work is controversial, the change seems positive. Letters from family members bring good news.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Joint financial matters deserve close scrutiny now. Higher profits are possible. Build a nest egg. Romance is serious business. Someone from your past reappears. Go slow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Differences of opinion could spark arguments at work. Envy may play a role. Do not expect others to instantly accept new ideas. At home, everyone is willing to pitch in and help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your optimism and eagerness return. Those who are good with their hands can reap big profits today. Hidden motives come to light, leading you to question someone's reliability. Play a waiting game.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial papers and discussions can add to your peace of mind. Beef up your bank account with regular deposits. Evening could find you in an excitable mood. Curb a tendency to be overly dramatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic happiness and financial progress are closely linked. People outside the family circle continue to play a positive role in your life. Quiet talks reduce parent-child conflicts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discussions with an agent or partner could lead to new financial negotiations. Travel plans could be in the making. It pays to communicate your hopes to others. Offer constructive suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Writing, publishing and contract negotiations enjoy highly favorable influences. And so do speculative ventures. However, exercise caution when using tools and machines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Impulsive promises may not be kept. See things as they really are. A creative disagreement could lead to better understanding. Remain polite. Curb a tendency to overindulge in food or drink.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on your work and any chores you have been postponing. Do not buy what you do not need. A sudden, compelling attraction could be a bit dangerous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Speculative enterprises gather steam. It will take two — or more — to make a business venture a success. Become a comparison shopper and save big bucks. Romance should sparkle this evening.



LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY



It's only once a season. Discover 30%-33% savings on juniors' and young men's fashions for autumn. Quantities are limited, so come in early for your best selection.

SUPER SALE

■ JUNIORS

SALE 9.99
BASIC LONG-SLEEVE KNIT TOPS (874)

SALE 19.99
JEANS, SKIRTS & TWILL PANTS (847 276)

SAVE 33%*
ALL CUBE FASHION SWEATERS (874)

SAVE 33%*
CHEROKEE WOVEN TOPS & BOTTOMS (874 847)

SAVE 30%*
JORDACHE, RIO DENIM JEANS, PANTS (276)

SAVE 30%*
FAMOUS MAKER NOVELTY KNIT TOPS (874)

SAVE 30%*
FAMOUS MAKER RELATED SEPARATES (278 845 885)

SAVE 30%*
ALL SKORT SETS FROM RAMPAGE, MORE (865)

SAVE 30%*
SOLID, PRINT CAREER DRESSES (865)

SAVE 30%*
FASHION KNIT, WOVEN JACKETS (874)

SAVE 30%*
ALL STAR CITY ASSORTED SKIRTS (847)

■ YOUNG MEN

SAVE 33%*
FAMOUS MAKER COTTON SHIRTS (485)

SAVE 33%*
SUPPLIES RAMIE COTTON, ACRYLIC SWEATERS (485)

SAVE 30%*
BONHOMME FASHION RAYON SHIRTS (485)

SAVE 30%*
SHAH SAFARI RAYON SHIRTS (485)

SAVE 30%*
MICHEAL GERALD FASHION SWEATERS (485)

SAVE 30%*
FASHION SWEATERS FROM SANTANA (485)

SAVE 30%*
RAYON GABARDINE DRESS PANTS (486)

SAVE 33%*
BUGLE BOY CASUAL PANTS (486)

SAVE 33%*
FASHION DENIM FROM COTLER (486)

SAVE 33%*
ASSORTED CASUAL WALKSHORTS (588)

SAVE 30%*
LEVI'S® FASHION DENIM JEANS (598)

*Ticketed prices, reduced at terminal. Quantities limited. No mail, phone or special orders on Super Sale items.

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Maas Brothers / Jordan Marsh

SHOP ALL STORES DAILY: 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. **SHOP SUNDAYS:** noon 'til 5:30 p.m. ♦ Governor's Square. **Charge it** on your Maas Brothers account. For your convenience, we also honor American Express®, MasterCard®, or VISA®

At Week's End: Take your parents to dinner (page 10)

Florida Flambeau

Weather Report
High around 90s
Low will be not as bad
Rain chance depends on where you are at a certain time

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS | VOL. 76, NO. 15

Universities scramble to meet state budget cuts

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

A 5 percent state budget cut has sent the Board of Regents into a frenzy looking for areas to cut in an already strapped education budget.

"These cuts are going deep into our base," said State University System Chancellor Charles Reed in a telephone interview Thursday night from Jacksonville. "This is being felt throughout the university system and it's a serious matter."

The BOR is finishing a two day meeting in Jacksonville today. Representatives from the nine state universities are discussing where the $50 million mandatory cuts will come from. But the final say is up to Gov. Bob Martinez.

Martinez announced Monday that all state agencies will have to cut their budgets by 5 percent due to a decrease in the state's General Revenue Fund—the account that pays for schools and prisons, among other government programs.

Reed said Florida State University will lose approximately $6 million due to the cuts.

FSU President Bernard Sliger said he hopes the university will have the option of where to make the cuts. He said if it does, the first area that would be cut would be purchasing. But he added that the university may have to make a reduction in summer school sessions.

"We will probably look at summer school," he said. "But right now we'll probably talk about a reduction of summer school classes."

Florida A&M University is standing to lose approximately $2 million from its budget, Reed said. But university officials

Turn to BOR, page 2

FSU will be turning science fiction into fact with new magnet lab

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Doctors scanning through the bodies of their patients and diagnosing them without using a scalpel.

Trains whissing hundreds of people along at over 200 mph.

Scenes from a sci-fi flick? Not at all. Those developments—and many other technological miracles, could all be made possible by researchers on the cutting edge of magnetic field research today.

And the state of Florida is in the driver's seat.

Florida stepped into the scientific forefront this month when the National Science Foundation chose the state as the site for the nation's leading magnetics research facility.

Florida State University, the University of Florida and Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico put together a proposal that [illegible] Miami and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

> 'This is the greatest step in science ever taken by Florida. It's going to put us in the forefront of magnetic research.'
>
> —Tim Cross, director of FSU's nuclear magnetic resonance facility

This is the greatest step in science ever taken by Florida. It's going to put us in the forefront of magnetic research.' —Tim Cross, director of FSU's nuclear magnetic resonance facility

The facility

The new National High Magnetic Field Laboratory will be based at FSU [illegible]. The proposal [illegible] will undergo intense [illegible] and most of the FSU money that helped to bring the facility to Florida and as a visible cornerstone. Officials from the Florida Board of Regents [illegible] are given its approval for the ultimate decision.

The proposed site is the 200,000 square-foot A&M-State Building owned

Turn to MAGNET LAB, page 7



Hangin' by a thread

FSU Army ROTC cadet Brandon Ross repels off a 40 foot high tower at the Marching Chiefs' practice field Thursday afternoon while another cadet looks on. The maneuvers were part of ROTC's annual open house.

Sliger says Florida State will probably accept ACC bid today

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

[illegible] Southeastern Conference [illegible] Conference [illegible] the Atlantic Coast Conference.

After months of speculation, the ACC decided Thursday to officially extend an invitation to FSU. Meanwhile, the Southeastern Conference voted unanimously against [illegible] the university into its ranks.

FSU President Bernard Sliger said Thursday night that the university would decide today whether to join the conference. Although he wouldn't go so far as to say it's a done deal, Sliger said he was pretty sure the school will become ACC.

He said the Board of Regents would make a recommendation today. But he said the final decision is up to the school's athletic board, which will meet today.

"It's not official ... I don't know [illegible] yet," Sliger said in a phone interview from his home. "I'd say there's going to [illegible]."

The athletic board is made up of faculty, administrators, alumni and student representatives.

Eric Solomon, a member of the athletic board and the FSU Faculty Senate, said after the ACC announcement that the board will probably give FSU the go-ahead.

Most interested faculty really do favor the ACC, he said.

Athletic Director Bob Goin refused to confirm that FSU will join the ACC.

Turn to ACC, page 24

BOR from page 1

said the cuts won't affect FAMU's academic programs.

"Right now canceling classes would not be one of our high priorities," said Richard Hogg, FAMU's provost. "We're looking at cutting programs that are not directly related to the academic area."

According to Richard Flamer, FAMU's vice president for academic affairs, the university's budget cuts will come from vice presidents' budgets.

"We're going to cut this and the O&E (operating and expense) budget," Flamer said. "We're also going to cut other areas like the physical plants—they're going to take a real whack."

John Lombardi, president of the University of Florida, said the school is between a "rock and a hard place" and may have to slash areas that affect students.

"We're talking about cutting summer session A," Lombardi said. "We're hoping to ID some of the students that were planning to graduate then and get them courses in the second summer semester. That will allow them to graduate in the summer as they planned.

"This is a hit to the bone marrow enterprise. We're not talking toe nails, were talking the main event."

IN BRIEFS

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS AN assistant director of student lobbying. For more info call Tamara at 644-1811.

FSU GOLD KEY IS NOW HOLDING ITS FALL membership drive. Applications are available in Rm. 301A of the union. For more info call Becky Edwards at 224-4869.

THE FSU PAN GREEK EXTRAVAGANZA committee meets today at 5 in Rm. 306 of the new union. For more info call Robert Roundtree at 576-9088.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Association holds its coffee hour today at 11:30 in the Women's Center. For more info call Mushtaq Sarwar at 576-2480.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HOLDS ITS welcome back party tonight at 9 in the Plaza Apartments clubhouse. For more info call Trino at 576-2781 or Sonia at 575-7555.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER HOLDS registration for all graduating seniors who would like to participate in the Find-A-Job on-campus interviewing program this morning at 9 in Rm. 312 of the union. For more info call Teri Gaida at 644-3459.

SISTERS HELPING SISTERS, A BLACK female support group, holds its first meeting of the year tonight at 6 in the Walker-Ford Community Center. For more info call Keisha Smith at 644-5729 or Mary Onyedika at 644-5729.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS tonight to vote on the proposed constitution and to discuss upcoming events at 6 in Rm. 222 of the old union. For more info call Claire at 877-6206.

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS presents "The Death Penalty: A View from the Bench with Florida Supreme Court Justice Gerald Kogan" today at 3 in the Landis Hall basement. For more info call Jonathon Marina at 644-4123.

THE TALLAHASSEE PARKS AND Recreation Department and the Jake Gaither Community Center hold a teen dance tonight at 8. For more info call Phyllis Bush or Ira Reynolds at 576-1016.

THE FSU MUTE COURT HOLDS ITS alumni grub fest Saturday night at 7 in the FSU law school village green. For more info call Alumni President Gary Olsen at 561-6866.

THE FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL HOLDS A gospel extravaganza Sunday at 7 in Moore Auditorium. For more info call Steven Bellamy at 574-0605 or Erika Bethune at 576-1204.

Villas of WESTRIDGE

TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available

- energy efficient
- ceiling fans
- fully equipped kitchens
- close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
- park at your front door
- vaulted ceilings

M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm **call 385-1939**




HOGLY WOGLY COUNTRY STORE

Corner W. Tennessee & Ocala Rd.

Tailgate Specials

16 pc Chicken Box • 1 doz Tater Logs • 2 pts Slaw or Beans
1 doz Rolls • 12 pk Coke Cans or (2) 6 pk Keystone Beer
$16.99
Keystone 6 pk Cans **$2.39**

BUD & COORS PARTY BALLS
Free Bag of Ice w/party ball

Busch; Busch Light & Nat. Light 12 Pk Cans	5.49
Bud & Bud Light 12 Pk. cans	6.59
Coors, Coors Light 12 Pk. Cans	6.59
Busch Longnecks case	11.99
Bud 32 oz. Draft	1.29
Cigare'tes 3 Pk. Deal Mix or Match	5.09
All Dippin Snuff	1.86
Coca Cola 12 Pk. cans	3.99

Regular • Unleaded
Diesel
CITGO Motor Oil

CITGO

Best Service In Town
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

We accept
MasterCard • VISA • CITGO Plus
Discover cards for all your purchases

GOLD RING SALE



SAVE UP TO $100!

$100 off 18K, $50 off 14K, $25 off 10K

Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS

Date: Sept. 14 & 15 Time: 9am. to 2pm. Deposit Required: $20.00

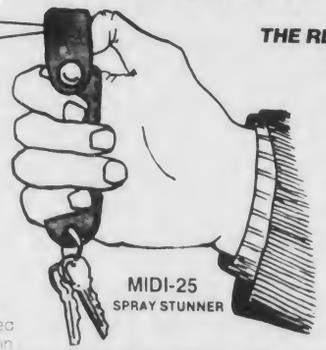
Place: Bill's II sports store etc. 1411 W. Tennessee St. 561-1495

SPRAY STUNNER

STOP ATTACKERS INSTANTLY

Helps protect against:
MUGGERS, RAPISTS, ROBBERS, DOGS

- *Proven super Effective to ABC 20/20 T.V. Show*
- *This is NOT MACE 51 times Stronger, 700% Safer*



THE RESULTS ARE IMMEDIATE:

On skin contact, the microscopic crystals in its active ingredient, interreact with the neuro-transmitters of the nerve endings.

- *Severe burning sensation*
- *Eyes close, unable to see*
- *Difficulty in breathing*
- *It brings them to their knees*
- *Sedated and helpless*
- *Confusion, loss of will to fight!*

HOW IT WORKS

The Omega SPRAY STUNNER is your Personal Bodyguard. Designed for immediate use, it fires from within its carrying case, **the case does not even have to be opened.** 10 to 12 ft. firing range with multiple uses. The unit operates and performs like professional units now being used in prisons and by Police Depts throughout Europe and the U.S.A.

The **MAXI SPRAY STUNNER**
For Home, Business and Auto



Will stop even a 300 lb. man for up to ½ hr. including individuals under the influence of alcohol and/or narcotics and those emotionally disturbed. All this without causing any permanent injury. Completely safe.

SPRAY STUNNER

QUANTITY	MODEL	TOTALS
	MIDI-25 Carrying Case and Key, Adapter $18.95	
	MAXI-120 Professional Unit, Home, Office, Auto w/ Magnet bracket & Holster $29.95	
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE	Subtotal	
(Fla. residents)	Add Sales Tax ___%	
	Shipping & Handling	$1.95
	Total enclosed	$

GREAT DAY ENTERPRISES
6730 East Rogers Circle
Boca Raton, Florida 33487 (407) 997-8681

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE (___) _____

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

TPD officer hurt in crash

A Tallahassee Police Department officer and a 22-year old police trainee were hurt in a one-car crash while chasing a hit-and-run suspect Wednesday night, TPD spokesperson Jack Adkins said Thursday.

Officer Steve Lambert was eastbound on Putnam Drive when he lost control of his car and struck a tree. Lambert and Roberto DiGonzalez, a TPD officer in a separate car, were chasing a 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88 when the accident occurred.

The driver of the Olds, Calvin Thompson, was traveling south on Magnolia Drive when he allegedly ran a red light at the intersection of Apalachee Parkway and hit a 1986 Mitsubishi pick-up truck, driven by 29-year-old Frank Lewis Kalesnik. DiGonzalez was in the parking lot of the Parkway Shopping Center around 10 p.m. when he heard the collision and saw Thompson, 26, driving away.

DiGonzalez and Lambert chased Thompson, who gave no address, several blocks until he stopped on Brighton Drive near Putnam Drive, where Lambert crashed. DiGonzalez arrested Thompson and charged him with leaving the scene of an accident, felony criminal mischief, fleeing and attempting to elude an officer, running a red light, driving without a driver's license and possession of marijuana.

According to Adkins, Thompson may have had a seizure after he was arrested.

"When placed in the back of the patrol car, he kicked the door out from the frame, causing heavy damage," Adkins said. "He was taken to TMRMC (Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center) to determine whether or not the seizure activity he exhibited was authentic."

Thompson was later taken to the Leon County Jail where he was released on $3,250 bond.

Lambert and his passenger, Enid Heather Malloy, were both taken to TMRMC. Malloy suffered bruises on her chest and was released. Lambert suffered from a dislocated finger, a broken collarbone, a broken left leg and a split left kneecap. Lambert is still at TMRMC and will undergo surgery to repair his leg. Kalesnik, of 177 Brittain Dr., was not injured.

The Olds Thompson was driving was registered to Barbara Williams and received some front end damage, but police had no damage estimate. Kalesnik's truck received an estimated $1,000 damage and the patrol car Lambert drove was totaled.

STUN GUNS
70,000 Volts $69.95
PRIVACY ELECTRONICS, INC
5075 Park Blvd., Pinellas Park
1-800-552-4472

EYE CARE NOW ON CAMPUS
Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, P.A.
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, P.A.
OPTOMETRISTS
644-8862
EYE EXAMS - CONTACT LENSES - FASHION EYE WEAR
Walk-ins Welcome, Appointment Prefered
Thagard Health Center Rm. 402

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE
ROSES 1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Fri. 9-21-90 w/coupon
DOZEN ROSES
Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality, Long Stem
good thru Fri. 9-21-90 w/coupon

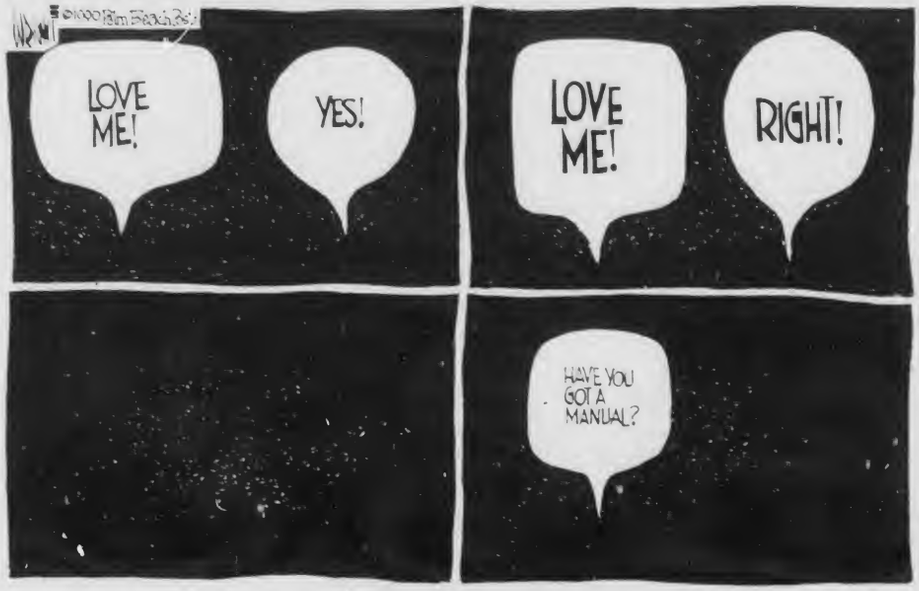
CHEER GEAR.

Go Noles! Scalp 'em!
Cheering is only one way F.S.U. fans get geared up for the game. Another way to show spirit is to dress like a true Seminole. And the place for this . . . Bill's Bookstore. Here you'll find all the garnet and gold wear you need—whatever the occasion.
Anytime you want to look your Florida State best go to Bill's. Or, call 1-800-476-1FSU. Now, there's something to cheer about!



Bill's Bookstore, Inc.
Across From The Main Gate At F.S.U.
Or Visit Our New Location On West Tennessee Street Near Campus

AMERICANS ON SEX



Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave. phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316

Ron Matus.....Editor
Christine Sexton.....Assoc. Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager

LETTERS

Reader's page

Who's held hostage?

Editor:

I am not gay, but I'd like to respond to the letter in the Sept. 11 *Flambeau* by J.W. Vanders. I'd like to make it clear that not everyone feels the way he does. He makes it seem as though we are all weak because we didn't write that letter. I didn't write it because I don't agree with it. I don't feel that gays expect anything from the world except to be treated as human beings. We all owe them that!

As far as the union is concerned, gays have the right to a place to be without the watchful eye of people like Vanders. As for the free ride, I don't see them getting anything that we do not. Vanders must have a definite inferiority problem to feel threatened by a group of people that are "flitting around like little girls..." Unfortunately, if the world is being held hostage by anyone, it is people with views like Vanders that refuse to accept people the way they are!

Lana Raimondi

Editor:

This letter is in response to J.W. Vanders letter on Sept. 11. You stated that you are being held hostage by the gay community. I wonder why I was not invited to this hostage party—surely my friends in the community know I would love to participate in such devious activity. However, since I was not invited, I will simply give you my opinion on your incredibly ignorant and bigoted letter.

You stated that the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union is "really a thinly guised front for queers to meet other queers." Well, as co-director of this organization, I can testify that you are correct. Except that we have never attempted to hide the fact that we exist to help "queers meet queers." That is one of the reasons we offer three rap groups each week (you incorrectly stated that they are offered by C.P.E.) and several socials each year. We also exist to educate the public, make referrals, provide support and fight for minority rights.

You made it clear that you believe we do more than talk at our rap groups. Right again! We have had guest speakers, writing workshops, self-defense demonstrations, laughter, tears, heated debates and lots of fun. I get my strength to deal with fools like you from all the beautiful and powerful women who attend rap groups.

You go on to say that nowadays gay people "flaunt their misguided sexuality" and walk around "either angry at the world for being unfair to them, or flit around like little girls, whom they obviously wish they were." Well, this time you were not totally correct. I am open about my sexuality and have even gone so far as to hold hands in public (stop the madness!). However, I am not angry at the world and I do not wish to be a little girl. I was one many years ago—now I have grown up and love being a woman.

If living my life as a lesbian is "breaking the rules of nature," then I suggest everyone try breaking a few rules now and then. It sure puts a smile on my face!

Leigh Fowler
Co-director, LGBSU

Editor:

Mr. Vanders! Gay people can't display their love for one another openly without having to fear being beaten by fag-bashers and *you* feel like a hostage? Give me a break! Since your letter shows absolutely no intelligent thought I won't waste much space to rebut it, but I would like to point out that gays and bisexuals make up about 10-percent of our student body and the combined budgets of LGBSU and the Women's Center command a significantly smaller portion of the SGA budget, so you needn't feel like you are being so terribly ripped off. I might also suggest you get a psych text and look up the term "reaction-formation" as it seems to offer a possible explanation for your irrational anger.

Personally, I feel that gays should be as open as possible, for that is the only way they will ever come to gain acceptance as a legitimate, productive segment of our society. It's great to be straight; it's also great to be gay, bi-, or even asexual. But it's really not cool to hold so much hate inside that you have to attack people for having the freedom and the courage to love as they wish.

Russell de Grove

Editor:

First of all Mr. Vanders, let me state the obvious: as is clear to me and anyone else who read it, your letter is the epitome of immaturity, closed-mindeness and discrimination. You have allowed your homophobia to turn your letter into a piece of garbage that is not credible to anyone who is presently living in the 20th century. We are through with the days of witch-burning Mr. Vanders!

You feel very proud of yourself that you "took the stand" by saying you are being "held hostage" by homosexuals. And you feel just as proud to propose that all homosexuals should stay behind closed doors, unable to express their sexuality in public; in other words, *you* want to hold *them* hostage. Well that's real grown-up. Mr. Vanders, nobody wants anyone to be "held hostage." What the majority of people in this world want is simply to live in peace, but unfortunately the attainment of that peace is being interrupted by people like you.

Mr. Vanders, I am positive that your letter upset many more people than the gay community it was directed towards. It upset anyone who wants a better world for themselves and the next generation. And trust me, Mr. Vanders, *you* are in the minority.

Tony Boothby

Editor:

I never thought that in this day and age the gay community would still have to struggle against the kind of ignorance J.W. Vanders exhibits in his letter on Sept. 11. While most of society has come to an understanding, if not acceptance, of our community, some people, or shall I say ignorami refuse to join the rest of us in our journey through evolution.

There are still far too many incidents of "gay bashing," whether physical or verbal, to believe that we have progressed to any reasonable state of understanding. The ignorance of the view that the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual student unions are for "flitting around like little girls," exemplifies that there are still people who refuse to open their eyes and see the changing tides. We can only hope that someday something will enlighten them to realize that we have the same unalienable right to express ourselves, whether "sexually misguided" or not, to live our lives without their predjudices. Like Luther Campbell says, "You don't have to like what we say, just respect our right to say it."

G. Signer

Passive no more

Editor:

I am a lesbian and part of Queer Nation and I do not believe the article on Sept. 11th accurately described our movement. We are not a chapter of any national organization. If you are angry about the mistreatment of lesbians, gays and bisexuals and want to do something about it, you are a part of Queer Nation.

Some of you have seen groups of us around town. We have held kiss-ins at local restaurants and bars and handed out fliers at Club Park Avenue. I have participated in these activities and can testify that queer-bashing is a major problem in Tallahassee and across the nation. My friends and I have been assaulted many times and we are prepared to fight back.

Queer Nation is a nation of women and men who are tired of being forced into silence and invisibility. We refuse to remain passive while our lesbian, gay and bisexual friends are denied their rights. We will fight for our rights to go anywhere with our lovers and not be harassed, to dance together in "straight" bars, to hold hands as we walk down the street. We will not just stand by and watch as our sisters and brothers are kicked out of their housing, lose their children and are fired from their jobs. We will not tolerate bigots who verbally or physically attack our people. We are everywhere and we will not take it anymore.

Queer Nation fights back!

Amy McDonald

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DAMASCUS, Syria—U.S. Secretary of State James Baker arrived in Syria Thursday night for talks with President Hafez Assad in an apparent indication that relations between the two countries have thawed as the gulf crisis has heated up.

Damascus and Washington, long at odds with each other over Middle East policy, have found themselves in the same trench in the tense crisis touched off by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of its oil-rich neighbor Kuwait.

Baker, greeted at the airport by Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa', was scheduled to hold intensive talks with Assad Friday on their common response to the Iraqi invasion.

His visit coincides with an announcement by Assad that Syria was prepared to dispatch more troops to serve in a U.S.-led multinational force deployed in the gulf region to deter Iraqi aggression.

Syria, Iraq's main rival in the Arab world because the two countries are governed by rival wings of the Baath socialist party, has already sent 3,000 troops to Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emriates.

Assad has also joined the United States in condemning the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and demanding the immediate withdrawal of troops from the occupied emirate.

Such cooperation with U.S. policy has made Washington take a fresh look at Syria, long on its list of countries that support terrorism.

nation

WASHINGTON—David Souter, trying to prove he deserves a seat on the Supreme Court, told the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday he believes Americans have far broader rights than those in the Constitution but he repeatedly avoided delving into the specific issue of abortion.

On the first day of the committee's examination of President Bush's choice to replace liberal Justice William Brennan, Souter, a quiet New Hampshire jurist, went to great lengths to dispel criticism that he may be out of touch with the problems of average Americans.

Showing an unexpected hint of emotion, Souter, a 50-year-old bachelor, stressed his Yankee independence and argued that the Constitution is grounded in a sense of limited governmental power and a belief that Americans had many unspecified rights, including a right to privacy.

A right to privacy is one of the underpinnings of the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that women have a right to seek an abortion. While Souter said he believes in the privacy guarantees, he refused several times, under questioning from committee Chairman Joe Biden, D-Del., to specifically say whether he would vote to uphold the abortion ruling.

TEMPE, Ariz.—McDonald's Corp. said Thursday it is moving toward opening its first restaurant built from recycled polystyrene—including some of the chain's own foam-molded food packaging.

The new company-owned McDonald's, set to open in Tempe in about three weeks, will include exterior wall sections built by Rastra Building Systems Inc. of Riverside, Calif.

Turn to WAVES, page 6

A-9 FURNITURE
OPEN MON-SAT 10-6 SUN 1-5 · CASH CHECK · DISCOVER
1501 CAPITAL CIRCLE, NW-TALLAHASSEE
(½ MILE SOUTH OF I-10 — AIRPORT EXIT)
576-6044



NEW CHESTS
Four Drawer $44.95
Five Drawer $54.95
Dresser From $69.95

FSU GOLD KEY
ΔΔΔ FSU Gold Key
"The Leader in You"
FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
APPLICATIONS IN 301A UNION
INFORMATIONAL RECEPTION
SEPTEMBER 19 • 8 PM • HECHT HOUSE

SOUND INSURANCE...
Music To Your Ears!





These titles are Sound Insured! Buy 'em and try 'em, and if you don't like what you hear, just return 'em with your receipt for another selection of equal value! Sale prices good thru September 30, 1990!









6.88 cassette
10.99 compact disc





TALLAHASSEE
Killearn Shopping Ctr.
3491 Thomasville Rd. 893-7131

Village Shopping Ctr.
2121 W. Pensacola St. 576-8307

Parkway Shopping Ctr.
1105 Apalachee Pkwy. 656-8400

TURTLE'S MUSIC · VIDEO

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER TICKETMASTER SOUTHEAST

Combined postal printing services saves FSU money

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Walter Butler's trying to fight inefficiency, bureaucracy and waste at Florida State University.

Butler, director of FSU's business services, oversees the new combined university postal and printing services.

"It's real simple, actually," said Butler, who explained that the combination will save the school money.

Butler said that when the departments were separate, a professor or administrator sending out collated mailers could go to either of the two departments and have the mailers folded, bound or stapled.

When all was finished, the mailers would be addressed and taken to the post office and stamped full price (25 cents today).

Since the post office had many of the same machines as the print shop, Butler offered to combine the two departments. Because of Butler's offer, the university—which needed to update its machinery—only had to buy one $35,000 "glue-on label" machine, one $7,000 folding machine and one $7,000 "peel-off label" machine.

FSU used to need two sets of machines. According to Butler, the combination of the departments also saved the university four labor positions.

In addition to saving money, Butler created a more efficient office by getting updated machinery.

The business office now has an automated forwarding service—which forwarded over 280,000 pieces of mail the first three days of summer. Butler said his automated system tackles the job quickly; other university and U.S. Post Offices still look up new addresses and label envelopes by hand.

"The U.S. Postal Service wouldn't even attempt it," Butler said.

Cedric Spradley, supervisor of FSU's mail processing center, agrees.

"We've come a long way from the Dark Ages," Spradley said. "This place is top-notch."

Now computers weigh and meter all mail. Mailings used to take two weeks to process by hand. With the new machines, it only takes four days.

Butler said the new machines do everything so well that the United States Postal Service only charges the university print shop 7.2 cents a letter.

"We've already done all the work for them," said Butler.

The postal machines are state of the art, with envelope stuffing machines running on a vacuum which puffs air to open envelopes. It puffs and it stuffs at 4,500 sheets per hour for seven-sheet documents and 6,000 sheets per hour for single sheets.

"It runs so fast, the hardest thing to do is keep it loaded," said Butler of his Pitney-Bowes machinery, which also seals and stamps the envelopes.

Butler said the postal/printing service's main goal is to serve students. The services offered include facsimile machines, a mail-forwarding service and copying.

But Butler said that while the postal department has all of the latest equipment to ensure speedy delivery, the print shop needs updating. Many of the machines are old and simply need replacing and others can be updated to save time, money and paper.

"We're hoping to all be under one roof in five to eight years," Butler said, adding that plans are underway for a new building to house the whole operation.

Waves from page 5

McDonald's, the nation's largest fast-food chain, announced in April that it had established a "McRecycle USA" program, with the goal of purchasing $100 million worth of recycled materials for use in construction, remodeling and operations of its restaurants.

NEW YORK—Philip Morris International will ship 20 billion cigarettes to the Soviet Union, where nicotine-starved smokers have waged riots and strikes to protest a national tobacco shortage, the company said Thursday.

The shipment of cigarettes to the Soviet Union's sprawling Russian republic, scheduled to last through the end of 1991, marks the largest single export order in the company's history, the company said.

Tips or Sculptured Nails
$25.00
224-3917 ARDAN'S

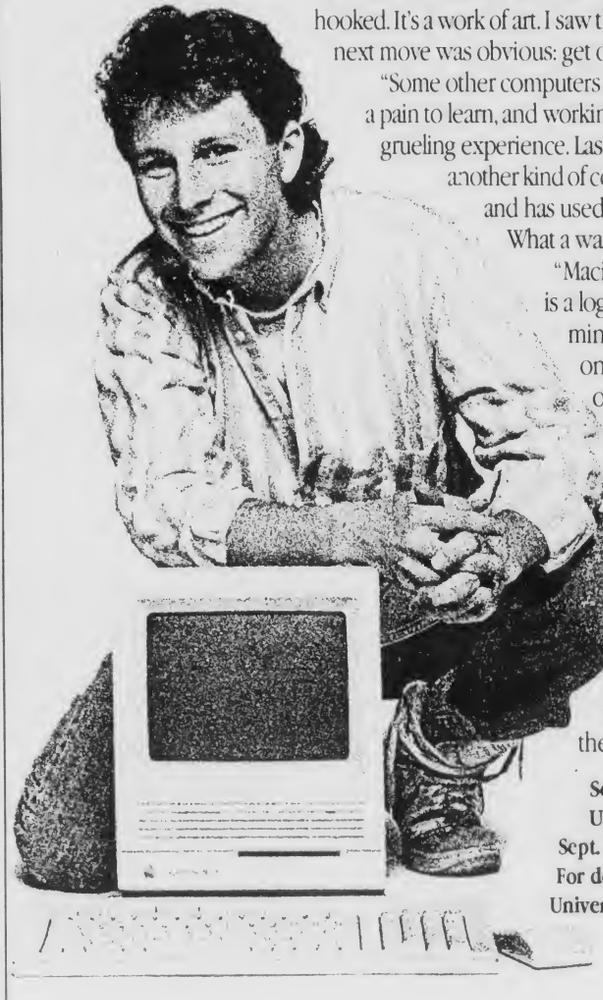
ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES
at HILLEL

Sept. 19 Wednesday	Rosh Hashanah Eve	8:00 pm
20 Thursday	Rosh Hashanah Day	10:00 am
21 Friday	Wine & Cheese Social	6:45 pm
	Shabbat Service	7:00 pm
	B.B.Q.	8:15 pm

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND COMMUNITY WELCOME
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL-JEWISH STUDENT CENTER
Corner of Pensacola & Woodward 222-5454

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University



"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

Seminole Solutions MacFest
University Union Courtyard
Sept. 20th & 21st from 10am – 4pm
For details, contact the Florida State University Computer Store: 644-7348

Why do people love Macintosh"?
Ask them.

©1990 Apple Computer Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Magnet lab from page 1

on the lake in Innovation Park. Crow said the building's size and proximity to a power supply make it ideal for their needs.

"This is what keeps me up at night," Crow said. "But I'm hopeful that the BOR will give us the word soon."

The National Science Foundation will provide $66 million over the next five years to get the ball rolling and the state has agreed to contribute an additional $58 million. Crow said the state's proposal to foot nearly half the bill was crucial in landing the facility in Florida.

Although it will be located at FSU, the new facility won't be used exclusively by FSU researchers. Moulton said FSU will share it with Los Alamos, UF and the international scientific community.

Fiction meets science

The goal of the laboratory is to establish a state-of-the-art high-energy magnetic facility capable of supporting research that would advance the field of magnetics.

With current technology, scientists are able to produce magnetic fields 35,000 times stronger than that of the Earth's. The research at the FSU lab will focus on increasing the intensity of the fields even further.

Creating magnetic fields of this magnitude requires an enormous amount of energy. Crow said the electrical usage of the lab will be about 20 megawatts—about what it takes to power Tallahassee.

Los Alamos is providing the energy storage system needed to keep the powerful magnets going. Crow said this super battery is enormous, and may be the largest piece of equipment ever transported across land in the U.S.

Magnets with stronger fields would improve the tools used in the medical technology of magnetic resonance imaging, or MRI, Cross said.

MRI is used to produce images of the inside of the body. Cross said this allows doctors to do miraculous things like spot tumors and abnormalities in the brain without opening up the patient. It can even be used to monitor the development of fetuses, Cross said.

The magnetic research will also benefit the closely related technology used in nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy. Cross said biologists and chemists use this equipment to study the structure and function of molecules.

"The magnetic fields interact with the components of the molecules," Cross said. "We can learn how the atoms are assembled to make a particular molecule. And with the new lab, we'll be able to study bigger and more complicated molecules than ever before."

Moulton said researchers at the new facility will also focus on developing new materials for use in superconductivity. This little understood phenomenon could be used to revolutionize power transmission, communication systems, computers and transportation via levitated trains.

These breakthroughs in technology aren't going to happen overnight. Cross said it's going to take hard work and cooperation on the part of researchers to make it happen.

"The technology is very sophisticated—everything about it is difficult to do," Cross said. "That's why it has developed so slowly over the past 10 years. Hopefully, the new facility will revitalize research."

Sore loser

In competition for the facilities, Florida established itself as a rising challenger to cutting-edge research in the U.S. The rejection was a hard blow for MIT and they have filed an appeal to the National Science Foundation to reconsider the decision.

MIT already has a fully operational magnetic lab and it would have been much easier, and less expensive, for them to incorporate the new lab. But the National Science Foundation was swayed by the state of Florida's support and the enthusiasm of the participating universities. Moulton said it doesn't look like they're going change their minds.

"As far as we know we have a contract," Moulton said. "There will be no turning back. We're proceeding with our plans."

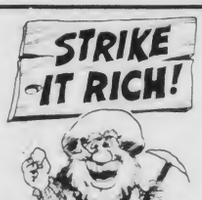
Crow said the facility should open its doors in about 18 months to 24 months with a final completion of all operations in five years.

"This is a tight schedule," Crow said. "But we need to work together to make it happen. The National Science Foundation took a chance going with the potential of Florida. We don't want to let them down."

Econo Lodge
Spend a night, not a fortune.
• Newly Renovated Rooms
• Low Rates • Pool • Free HBO
FRIENDLY SERVICE
Take 10% Off with this coupon. Expires Aug 31, 1990
AAA Approved
1350 W. TENNESSEE
2 Blks. West of the University
50 Yards Past The Pub
Call For Reservations (904) 222-3219


Dear Mom, Send Cookies.
We deliver care packages for all special occasions, tender events, holidays, initiations, get well, survival pacs . . . Call or stop by
care packages, inc.
112 E. COLLEGE AVE.
224-8727
TOLL FREE 1-800-476-8727
Don't Forget Halloween & Exam Pacs
Curious for more - we'll be delighted to put you on our mailing list.

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
24 HR COUNSELING
224-NEED

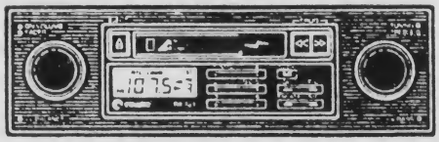

STRIKE IT RICH!
NEW DONORS
Bring this ad in and receive
$5.00 extra
on your
1st two donations
Your Plasma Helps Others.
Southern Plasma
471 W. Tenn. St.
224-0549

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI VS. FLORIDA STATE
"Plan to Stay at Party Headquarters"
FSU only $65 1-4 PEOPLE PER ROOM FRIDAY & SATURDAY MINIMUM UofM
Directly On The Beach!
COME EARLY • STAY LATE
10% Discount on package rate for each additional night.
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
FRIDAY 10/5/90: 2 FOR 1 DRINKS ALL NIGHT LONG! FREE HOT & COLD HOR D'OEUVRES! THE FAMOUS 'SINGING MACHINE'
SATURDAY 10/6/90: GAME DAY • FREE WAR PAINT POOLSIDE • PRE-GAME PARTY • 2 FOR 1 DRINKS W/TICKET • POOLSIDE BBQ • LIVE MUSIC • VICTORY PARTY • BRING STADIUM CUP AND RECEIVE 75¢ DRAFT ALL NITE • GIANT SCREEN TV W/LATEST VIDEOS
FOR RESERVATIONS:
DAYS HOTEL 1-800-344-1799
20 Minutes from Orange Bowl Stadium!

Ben's D·I·N·E·R
1350 W. Tennessee St. • 561-3852
Ben Says, "Let me cook for you like your mom used to do!"
TAILGATE SPECIAL
50 Wings, 2 Pints of Slaw, Lots of Veggies and 4 Homemade Brownies
$19.99 w/coupon Exp. 9/30/90
DINNER SPECIAL
Buy 1 Blue Plate Dinner or Spaghetti Dinner, Get 2nd Dinner for $2.00
$4.00 Savings w/coupon Exp. 9/30/90
WHOLE CAKE (made from scratch)
Red Velvet, German Chocolate, Carrot Cake, or Chocolate Fudge (2-Hour Notice, Please . . . 561-3852)
$5.00 OFF (reg. $24.00) Exp. 9/30/90

JUST DO IT!

BUY YOUR NEW CAR STEREO TODAY WHILE PRICES ARE HOT!!!



Coustic 721

This high powered, digital auto reverse AM/FM cassette is one of our best values for the money.
Mfrs. suggested price 219.00

$149.95



Alpine 7167

Alpine AM/FM cassette with digital tune and auto reverse. True Alpine qualtiy!
Mfrs. suggested price 200.00

$179.95



Kenwood KRC 2004

High power from Kenwood for up to 4 channels. This AM/FM cassette features auto reverse, digital tune & more.
Mfrs. suggested price 239.00

$199.95



Yamaha YCR 240

This full featured AM/FM cassette includes auto reverse, tape music search, 15 station digital presets & more.
Mfrs. suggested price 279.00

$199.95



Kenwood KDC 83R

The Kenwood KDC 83R AM/FM/Compact Disc player is a full featured deck.
Mfrs. suggested price 549.00

$399.95

We are remodeling to better serve you — our showroom is a mess and it's difficult to properly demonstrate our products. So save while our prices are HOT!

Tallahassee's Only Authorized Dealer For

Alpine
Coustic
Lanzar
Kenwood (car)
Orion
Yamaha

Auto Audio
THE ENTERTAINMENT STORES
the Stereo Store

Located - North Monroe Street in the Assembly, Between 6th & 7th Avenue

Soon to be...
the Audio Video stores
car · home · commercial

1318 North Monroe Street, Tallahassee, FL • Open Monday-Friday, 9am-7pm; Saturday, 9am-6pm • 222-8346



WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

Freshman Christopher Wills sits in the middle of a second-story study room in Smith Hall which has been converted into temporary housing he shares with three roommates. Wills' situation is shared by scores of FSU students every year.

Same old story: FSU students criticize temporary housing

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Mike Kurtz has only been at Florida State University for three weeks, but he's already had a more-than-sufficient dose of the university's bureaucracy.

The sophomore transfer student from Georgia Tech is one of many students who have been lost in the shuffle of the overcrowded housing situation and is now living in "temporary housing."

"The housing office gave us two options: stay in the temporary housing with some new furniture or move off-campus," said Kurtz, who is living in the lounge of Smith Hall. "These are perfectly reasonable options, but I just don't like the way they handled it."

Kurtz said the housing office assigned a number to each applicant who was unable to get housing on campus, based on when they submitted their housing application.

"When I applied for housing, my number was 95," Kurtz said. "Two weeks later, it was 50. In the middle of August they said they'd have a room for me in two to three weeks. Then they kept changing that, and now they say I won't get a room at all."

Bonnie Glisson, student affairs coordinator in the university's housing department, said the temporary housing situation is nothing new. Currently there are 30 men and six women in temporary housing. It happens every year because the university doesn't know how many students who apply for on-campus housing will actually show up.

Glisson said that at the start of the semester there were 240 people in temporary housing.

"It's a typical situation every year," she said.

Glisson said all female students in temporary housing will eventually get rooms—"with a few exceptions."

"A small number of men will also not get permanent housing," she said. "We're advising all students in temporary rooms about the more-than-adequate supply of off-campus housing very near campus."

For those students who elect to stay in the temporary housing, Glisson said they will not recieve a fee adjustment because the temporary rooms—lounges and study rooms scattered throughout the university residence halls—are "as good as or better than most student rooms."

But Nicholas Dix, one of Kurtz's three roommates, said that isn't true.

"It's quite the contrary," said Dix. "This room is not conducive to studying. We have no desk and the furniture we do have is rickety."

While this may be a typical situation at FSU, Florida A&M University Coordinator of Housing Activities Tyler Combs said the problems there aren't as bad.

"We have no one in any type of temporary housing," Combs said. "It's always a very temporary situation at the very beginning of the semester."

Dix and Kurtz both charge that in some instances, students were moved out of temporary housing based on the low quality of certain temporary rooms rather than their priority numbers. Glisson denied those charges.

"Everyone was housed according to priority," Glisson said. "In a couple of rare instances, it's possible that a student may have been moved ahead of time due to lack of a telephone or an air-conditioner (in a temporary room), but it was very close to being in order."

Dix was certain he would get housing because he was high on the list, but now he'll probably have to stay in temporary housing.

"I was No. 2 on the priority list over the summer, but once I got here it was a different story," he said.

Glisson admits that assigning numbers to the students may have been a mistake.

"We used this system because so many students wanted to know where they were on the list," she said. "Our computer allowed us to inform each student of his or her priority number." Still, Kurtz and Dix are angry.

"I understand mistakes, but I think they needed to be a little more honest about everything," Kurtz said. "They've been totally unprofessional."

"They're just throwing us to the vultures," Dix said.

PAC
PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
YOUR IMPORT SERVICE CENTER
TOYOTA • DATSUN • HONDA • VOLVO
VW • ACURA • MAZDA • SUBARU • NISSAN
MON – FRI 7:30 – 5:30
CERTIFIED BY: ASE CERTIFIED
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED (Just off Woodward Ave.)
730 West Gaines Street
222 – 0647


$14.99
Intruder Alert

COMPACT ALARM FOR...
• TRAVEL
Hang INTRUDER ALERT on your hotel doorknob - If knob is approached or touched from outside or inside, alarm sounds & lights flashes
• CHILDREN
INTRUDER ALERT is an instant babysitter for wandering children - you'll know the moment your child reaches for the doorknob.
• ELDERLY
INTRUDER ALERT will help you take care of everyday duties while still taking care of your loved ones.
• SLEEP WALKERS
INTRUDER ALERT will wake you if your sleepwalker ventures towards the doorknob.
• DOUBLES AS FLASHLIGHT . . .
INTRUDER ALERT IS PERFECT FOR TRAVEL OR HOME. THIS COMPACT DOOR ALARM HANGS ON AN INSIDE DOORKNOB & MONITORS ACTIVITY ON EITHER SIDE OF DOOR BY EMITTING A LOUD BEEPING SOUND & FLASHING THE BUILT-IN FLASHLIGHT.
Protect Yourself and Your Family
Order Today
GREAT DAY ENTERPRISES
6730 East Rogers Circle
Boca Raton, Florida 33487
Send _____(s) At $14.99 Plus $2 Postage & Handling -
Or SAVE $$ -BUY TWO FOR ONLY $28 PLUS $3 P&H!!!
AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____
SHIP TO:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY **FLORIDA RESIDENTS ADD 6% SALES TAX


BAD BOY CLUB
Shirts
Hats
Decals
Key Chains
COME BY AND GET IT AT
618 W. Tenn. (next to Wendy's)
OPEN 7 DAYS
681-2330
Island Water Sports
SURF SHOP


1990 DESERT CLASSIC
Frontline Productions
- Presents -
1990 DESERT CLASSIC
Five Color T-Shirt
White 50% Cotton/50% Polyester
Only $12.50 each
Shipping & Handling Included
Satisfaction Guaranteed
available in SM, MED, LG and XLG
When Ordering Specify Size and Quantity
Mail Check or Money Order to:
FRONTLINE PRODUCTIONS
1707 Forest Cove Drive, #101
Mt. Prospect, IL 60056
or Call (708) 640-8837
allow 4-6 weeks for delivery
Copywrite 8/28/90

AT WEEK'S END



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

FAMU reggae DJ Jon Hegan and V-89 reggae DJ Erich White spin it well. Check for yourself Saturday night at the Downunder

Dance Hall reggae mon, it's a blast

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

Alone they're just two university reggae DJs. Together they're a dynamic dance hall reggae duo.

Erich White and Jon Hegan, V-89's and FAMU's reggae DJs, are joining forces Saturday night—along with entertainers Ras Kebo and Bebo—to put on a show like the Florida State University's Club Downunder's never seen. It's dance hall reggae mon; no live jangly guitars—just the soothing soulful sounds of the music of the islands to sway, skank and roll your legs to.

"We don't need a band to have fun," said Hegan. "It takes a real professional to get you going without a band."

Dance hall reggae's a tradition—one that began back in the days when reggae was about as household as liver omelettes.

Turn to REGGAE, page 12

Lots O' fun, info at CPE's Coalition Day

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Come and help celebrate 20 years of cultural subversion at the fifth annual Coalition Day at Florida State University today.

Billed as the "Alternative Orientation," teachers of various extra-curricular activities and numerous FSU student groups will distribute information about themselves and what they teach. There will be a wide variety of things to pick from, including classes like woodshop and pottery, vegetarian cooking and nude swimming. Student organizations like the Women's Center and the Black Student Union will also participate.

Kelly Peters,acting director of the Center for Participant Education, said that plans for today's event have been in the works for quite awhile.

"It takes about 2 to 3 months to coordinate all the teachers, bands and groups scheduled to appear," Peters said. "Not to mention the martial arts demonstrations and guest speakers between bands."

Mark Schiffler, director of Student Campus Entertainment, said the event's purpose is to bring together a number of groups like CPE, BSU and the Women's Center.

"It's time to come out with the new CPE catalogue and we should have a lot of fun, also," Schiffler said. "We have three bands scheduled to appear: Mean Season, Smack LeVeau and Tinsley Ellis from Atlanta. Tinsley's played on campus twice before. He's a great rock and blues guitarist."

Turn to CPE, page 12

Ellis is back

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It was 18 years ago today, but Tinsley Ellis remembers the exact moment It happened.

Ellis was 14 and seated in the front row of a B.B. King concert in Miami Beach when King broke a string on Lucille. When King handed the broken string to the curly-haired teen, Ellis knew that was it. He knew then he would have to become a blues guitarist.

See ELLIS, page 11

Raz the 'rents: It's Parent's Weekend

DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Okay freshmen, get your dorm room cleaned up, take down those naughty posters and (gasp) do your laundry, it's Parents Weekend.

But what can you do so the weekend isn't a total drag, with you leading troops of younger siblings and geriatric grandparents on five-cent tours to the snickers of your friends?

Those snickers will turn to cries of envy if you talk your parents into a few fun ideas.

For those of you on meal plans, say goodbye to the mystery meat and vegetables. Parents Weekend is an excellent time for fine dining. Here's a list of the best Tallahassee has to offer in a variety of different cuisines.

Anthony's—mouth watering Italian that you can't afford without your parents. Call 224-1447.

Andrews 2nd Act—So expensive that this writer's never been there. But apparently the best restaurant and best wine list in this area. Call 222-2759.

Cafe Di Lorenzo—Quite a bit less expensive than the first two, but still dependably good. Call 224-1783.

Chrissy's Cafe—Never been, but hear the food is American and good. Call 942-1851.

Ming Tree—Great Chinese food and service. Call 878-1779.

Kojak's House of Ribs—a personal favorite of mine. Call 421-1641.

Spring Creek—More seafood than you can eat, nice atmosphere too. Call 926-3751.

The numbers are included because most of the restaurants are popular and reservations are needed, but also are in remote locations and directions need to be asked.

Weekends are short, so you have to pack them with all that you can. Try to get the folks and yourself to the coast for one last beach trip. Several places, the closest is Alligator Point.

Those of you accustomed to East Coast beaches, should be prepared. The Gulf is warm as bath water and by East Coast standards the waves are almost non-existant. One of the most beautiful beaches, I've seen, is St. Joeseph's State Park near Apalachicola, but that's over an hour away. The really ambitious should try it.

In these hot last days of summer, Wakulla Springs is an old stand-by. The water is always a very cool 72 degrees. That's the temperature you wish the A.C. kept your dorm-room. The springs are free and only 15 minutes away.

The Florida State University Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford is free to students and has canoe, sailboat and cabin rentals, plus lots of fun swimming in warm lakewater.

Most undergrads will be going to the

Turn to PARENTS, page 12



Nice to have the 'rents around, eh?

COMMENTARY

Ellis from page 10

Tallahasseans can see Ellis on Florida State University's Union Green tonight for free.

"We haven't played Tallahassee for about six months and we're really excited about coming back," said Ellis in a phone interview. "We'll be doing material from my third album, which is still in the demo stage. In fact we're shopping around for a producer now. We're looking at people like Dave Edmunds, Don Was and Rodney Mills."

Ellis first began playing guitar at the age of eight. Like most kids of that day, his first experience with the blues came through the recycled classics performed by such groups as the Animals and the Rolling Stones. But unlike other budding musicians, Ellis read notes and began investigating the original versions of songs by such blues artists as John Lee Hooker, Bo Diddley and Willie Dixon.

In 1979, Ellis joined the band the Alley Cats, but in 1982, he left the Alley Cats to form his own band, the Heartfixers, named after a tune by Albert King. The group, which released several albums, stayed together until 1987.

One of Britain's leading music magazines *Juke Blues*, recently named Ellis one of the top three white blues guitarists in America—along with the late Stevie Ray Vaughn and Johnny Winter.

"I like to work, and anybody who plays in my band had better like it just as much," said Ellis. "The groups I look up to are bands like the T-Birds, people that just keep playing until they finally win over a consistent audience for their music. Right now, we're playing a lot of places for the first time . . . we're building from the ground up, but when we're finished we'll have something to be proud of."

With his first album for Alligator Records, *Georgia Blue* and the follow-up, *Fanning The Flames*, Ellis is establishing a sound he calls "southeast blues."



Bluesman Tinsley Ellis plays on the Union Green tonight.

"It's got a different sound than Texas or Chicago blues, a little more relaxed and a whole lot funkier," he said. "I think it's more fun to listen to, but I may be a bit prejudiced about that."

Ellis also has good news for all of you die-hard vinyl customers out there. All of his stuff on Alligator Records is still available on that endangered species, and it will be—as long as he has anything to say about it.

"To me, there's still nothing better than a good old 45 RPM," said Ellis. "Although I don't have anything against CDs, what I do resent is the fact of industry cannibalism. It's just people doing what they're told. But to me, the proof is what goes into the music, not what you play it back on. After all, you can't polish a turd."

Tinsley Ellis plays on the Union Green Friday night at 9 as part of CPE's Coalition Day, Smack Leveau and Mean Season open up at 7.

BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET

FINE INDIAN CUISINE
THE BRAHMAN
The Only 4-Hat Indian Cuisine Restaurant In North Florida

LUNCH BUFFET
Buy 1 Get 1 For 1/2 Price
Monday - Friday
(11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)
Not good in combination with any other offer or special.
Coupon Expires 10-31-90.

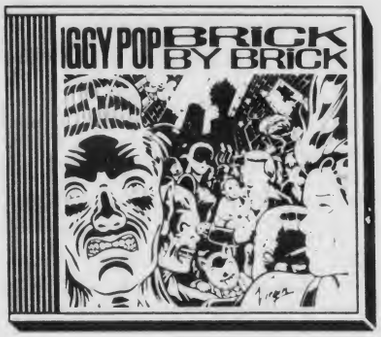
DINNER BUFFET
Tuesday & Thursday
Buy 1 Get 1 For 1/2 Price!
(5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.)
Not good in combination with any other offer or special.
Coupon Expires 10-31-90.

422-3282
2011 North Monroe

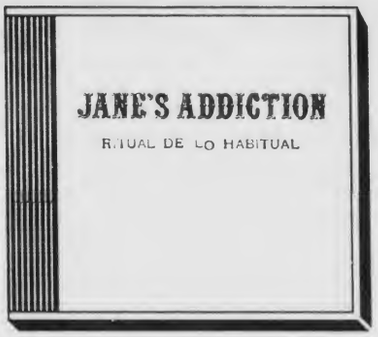
BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET

The Grand Finale...
the fresh alternative featuring fine seafood and nightly entertainment.
Friday CASUAL T's
Saturday ZOMBIE BIRDHOUSE
OPEN NOON ON SATURDAY
645 W. Tennessee St. 599-9358

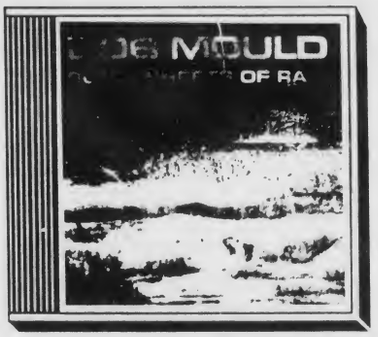
NEW ROCK SALE
FIND IT FIRST!



IGGY POP *BRICK BY BRICK*
Punk godfather looks at love, lust & life in L.A.
ON SALE
7.99 Cassette 11.99 Compact Disc



JANE'S ADDICTION *RITUAL DE LO HABITUAL*
New Hit From Progressive-Metal's master blasters
ON SALE
7.99 Cassette 11.99 Compact Disc



BOB MOULD *BLACK SHEETS OF RAIN*
More groundbreaking New Rock from ex-Hüsker Düde
ON SALE
7.99 Cassette 11.99 Compact Disc

ON SALE SEPTEMBER 13 - OCTOBER 3

TRACKS MUSIC & VIDEO
Record Bar

TRACKS
TALLAHASSEE
Governor's Square Mall

RECORD BAR
TALLAHASSEE
410 W. Tennessee St 222-8172

CPE from page 10

Besides CPE and Student Campus Entertainment, the Black Student Union helped coordinate Friday's events.

"Coalition Day means exactly what it says, a coalition of student organizations and the individuals that populate FSU," said Benjamin Crump, BSU president. "We will have a table and display our various periodicals and discuss upcoming events relative to the black community.

"We'll also be having a membership drive and we will try to extend a hand and open some minds to a different way of thinking."

In addition to the wide variety of classes that are taught through CPE, the group is also responsible for a number of FSU guest speakers who lecture on topics ranging from different political systems, alternative energy sources and the environment.

"These speakers cost a lot of money, sometimes thousands of dollars," Peters said. "I really want to express how important it is that people be made aware of these things. I'm really excited about today's show and I hope I see everybody there."

Coalition Day will take place on the FSU Union Green 4:30 to 7:30. It will be followed by the sounds of Tinsley Ellis, Mean Season and Smack Leveau.

Reggae from page 10

"It's basically how reggae got started in Jamaica," said White. "When reggae started up it didn't get much air play. It was ghetto music and people looked down on it. So DJs put their sound system on a truck and brought the music to certain areas where it began to make an impact."

White and Hegen plan to play a lot of new reggae Saturday night—like Shabba Rank's "I'm In Love With A Man Twice My Age," and selections from Tiger and Shelley Thunder. Although the two DJ's have an appreciation for reggae giants like Bob Marley and Peter Tosh, they think there are other areas of reggae that most Americans have yet to tap into. And they plan on doing their bit to help remedy that.

"We want to show Tallahassee there is a whole other world of reggae besides Bob Marley," said Hegan.

Hegan, who has been instrumental in bringing many reggae acts to Tallahassee in the past five years, claims the music stores in town are a virtual wasteland for new reggae music.

"They just keep putting out revamped greatest hits of Bob Marley and Peter Tosh. You can't find any of the new stuff," Hegan said.

This lack of exposure, said the FAMU DJ, contributes to a lot of misconceptions about reggae. He claims it's changed its tune greatly over the years.

"The reggae that I play is not political, it's more sexual," said Hegan. "The days of being able to change the world by song is over. Dance Hall reggae has a sense of humor—it's nasty, funny and sings songs about life."

The dance hall reggae party, put on by AS and One Dread production, will take place Saturday night after the game at the FSU Club Downunder. V-89 will do a live remote from the show. Doors open at 8; music starts at 10. Free to all students from FSU, FAMU and TCC; $2 for the rest. If you miss the show, you can catch White's V-89 reggae show from 1-4 Saturday afternoon and Hegan's WAMF-90.5 reggae show Wednesday night from 9-1.

Parent from page 10

Georgia Southern game, so time for day trips will be limited. A couple of cheap, easy and interesting places to take the 'rents are the top floor (28th) of the new Capital building and the Museum of Florida History. You can get a great view of the rolling hills of the Tallahassee area.

But whatever game plan you devise to avoid boredom and possible humiliation, good luck and happy cleaning, and I'll be watching the parade of strange looking relatives, snickering.

LAST DAY ★ LAST DAY

FILING CLOSES AT 4PM, 9/16/90

SENATE, GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED
SENIOR CLASS, UNION BOARD, Rm 316

ELECTION DAY IS WED 9/26/90
ABSENTEE BALLOTS AVAILABLE
DEPUTIES NEEDED $75.00 WK.

LAST DAY ★ LAST DAY

BURGER KING

Guess What?

Hamburger Deluxe
Fry
16 oz. Coke

$1.99 EVERYDAY

That's What!

Gear Up This Fall with Claris Software.



The academic race is on and Claris® software for the Macintosh is sure to put you ahead of the pack.

Powerful Word Processing

MacWrite® II software makes your writing assignments easier. Editing is a breeze with the advanced spelling checker, 220,000-word thesaurus, and footnote capability. Use custom fonts and styles, and multiple columns for attention getting papers and flyers.

So, whether you're writing a lab report or an economics paper – your work will look professional and take a lot less time.

Easy Graphics and Design

Use MacDraw® II software to complete the picture. You can create anything from simple graphics and charts to technical illustrations and architectural drawings.

MacDraw II is the perfect partner for any project – from the fraternity newsletter to a new bike design for your engineering class.

The Hottest Combination

Together, MacWrite II and MacDraw II can help you to write, publish and design anything from a term paper, to a research project, to a resume that gets results – giving you the winning edge. No matter what the race, you'll finish ahead with Claris software.

Get on Track This Fall!

Ask for details on the special Claris **Back-to-School Offer** on the popular software combination for your Macintosh – MacWrite II and MacDraw II.

Enter the Claris Sweepstakes to win a brand new TREK Mountain Bike absolutely free!

FSU Computer Store
Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Win a FREE TREK Mountain Bike! ENTER NOW!

CLARIS

©1990 Claris Corporation. All rights reserved. Claris, MacDraw and MacWrite are registered trademarks of Claris Corporation. Macintosh is a registered trademark of Apple Computer Inc. TREK is a registered trademark of TREK Bicycle Corporation.



Julian Petrocky, Jennifer Kermeen, Kevin Alexander and Jeff Brayn play the Warehouse tonight. Opening up is Tim Fitch and Fourteen Cents.

Dimestore Lucy is a 'foulnky' kind of band

BY JOSH MITCHELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

COMMENTARY
CITY BEAT

Webster's has no definition for "foulnky." In fact, the only way you *can* find out what "foulnky" means is by listening to local band Dimestore Lucy.

And you won't have to wait more than a few hours to appease your curiousity. Dimestore Lucy plays tonight at The Warehouse with Tim Fitch and Fourteen cents opening.

Most bands have some description of their music (that they always seem to think is original), i.e. "Yo, dude, like, our music is like a cross, you know, of ah hard-core punk and Episcopalian choir music. Aren't we rad, dude?"

Well, Dimestore Lucy may indeed be rad, but hey, these guys were able to coin their own term for their brand of music. That's pretty impressive.

Anyway, the band derived the term "foulnky" from their musical combination of the disciplines of folk, funk, and soul. Get it?

Bass player, Julian Petrocky, speaks for the rest of the band when he says, "we think our music is very soulful, and that's just what we want."

The band's search for that *soulful* sound led them to lead singer Jennifer Kermeen, a.k.a. "Lucy."

"We were looking for someone who had a soulful voice; once we heard her, we just kind of looked at each other and we knew she was it," said lead guitarist Kevin Alexander. "She had that Mo-Towny sound that we liked."

None of the band's members are from Mo-Town, but they do hail from some interesting locales.

Petrocky, comes from the "Iron City," Pittsburgh, where he was head of the local Weebaloe chapter. Not really. He is, however, studying a double major at

Turn to DIME, page 16

FRUGAL'S
THE ULTIMATE OFF-PRICE CLOTHING STORE



Designer Clothing
40 to 70% OFF
EVERYDAY

New Arrivals
•Body Glove
•Swimwear

We Carry Shorts year round $9 up



2031 N. Monroe
Across from Hooter's
385-0292

1208 Capital Circle SE
Wal-Mart Plaza
656-0292

FRESH HOMEMADE PASTA
it's a PASTA FEST

Check Out These Low Prices
Mon.-Sat. nights
from 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

All dinners include Andrew's Upstairs fabulous salad bar and homemade garlic bread

Homemade Lasagna–in casserole $6.95
Fettucine Alfredo–a classic $5.95
Penne–tubular pasta with grilled chicken, broccoli, tomato, ricotta cheese, and pine nuts $6.95
Sonoma Pasta–bacon, fresh basil, sun-dried tomatoes, black olives, garlic and goat cheese $7.25
Shrimp and Roasted Red Pepper with Pasta $7.25
Grilled Chicken Pesto–fresh basil, pine nuts, parmesan cheese $6.95

222-3446
228 S. Adams Street
Valet Parking
Major credit cards accepted.

ANDREW'S upstairs
A BAR AND GRILLE
On The Adams St. Commons

FREE BEER
SATURDAY NIGHT
(With $3.00 Mug Purchase)
9pm–12
O'TOOLE'S
RESTAURANT & BAR
2020 West Pensacola St.
Westwood Shopping Center

The Ochlockonee Banks Restaurant
575-1100
(Hwy. 90) 9330 W. Tennessee St. *(on the Ochlockonee River)*
Dine with us before and after the game Saturday.
Dinner Specials

Tuesday	Wednesday	Weekend Fri & Sat
Catfish all-you-can-eat	Popcorn Shrimp all-you-can-eat	10 oz. Prime Rib
$7.95	$7.95	$12.95

VISA • M/C • AMEX

FSU faculty art show displays funky junk, moving art pieces

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

At the annual faculty art exhibit, garbage is a common medium.

From car bumpers to newspapers and old T-shirts, the faculty of Florida State University are experimenting with various forms and abandoning classical methods.

Sculptures are painted, murals have velcro stick-ons, and other pieces speak.

Ed Love's sculptures, for example, are radiator pipes welded together and decorated with paint and grass.

Janice Hartwell's "Love of Conflict" is a giant mural of the world, spaced every six inches with velcro dots. Wooden cutouts of soldiers, guns, tanks, planes and ships can be moved around as the viewer pleases.

"It's never the same work twice," said Hartwell, who wishes people to move things around and play with them.

Paul Rutkovski's "Hamburger" and "Chicken" are stands with four sticks and a roof. Each is wrapped in newspaper and a cord hangs from the roof the sticks support.

The "Hamburger" has a plastic hamburger hanging from it and says "Hamburger, hamburger, hamburger..." as it is plugged into the wall.

The "Chicken" has a plastic piece of chicken hanging and says "Chicken, chicken, chicken..."

This genre of art is often called "found art" because it focuses on the art in everyday objects. Also, viewers must discover the art for themselves.

Tom Anderson has a General Electric refrigerator filled with V-8 juice, wheat germ, a number of other grocery items and photographs.

"The World's Best Photographs," by George Blakely is a collage of Life Magazine photographs glued to cardboard.

Charles Hook's "Quarterbend," an abstract twisted mold made from steel, even has real rust on it.

Mark Messersmith's paintings might look different under black light because they look like posters available at Spencers.

Tom Anderson has an Electric refrigerator filled with V-8 juice, wheat germ, an number of other grocery items and photographs.

REVIEW

Some works in the exhibit are collections of mundane objects that the artists themselves did not create. It seems like anyone can assemble objects in a refrigerator or paste pictures to cardboard. But it's the unique minds of these artists which is expressed in these pieces.

Love, deeply interested in African culture—especially African-American—uses current materials and methods like chrome and other durable metals.

One of the advantages to using these materials is they can be found in a junkyard. One of the disadvantages is that some people do not understand exactly *how* it is art.

While many praise the newfound art movement as revolutionary, some critics call it "lost art" because the viewer often can't tell what it is and feels lost.

The only way to decide is to see it.

The Annual Faculty art exhibit featuring Ed Love will be running through Sept. 26. The show is held in the Fine Arts Bldg. and will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
PRESENTS:
Tomorrow Night in the Club Downunder
after the football game
REGGAE DANCE PARTY
All FAMU, FSU, and TCC Students
admitted FREE with I.D.
$2.00 without I.D.
with a Live Remote by V-89
Come out and dance all night!

Bascom's
After the Game & Parent's Weekend
Open Till 1:00 AM
TALLAHASSEE'S FINEST JAZZ RESTAURANT
featuring
• Full Service • Steaks & Chops
• Fresh Seafood • Sandwiches
• Lite Fare
Reservations accepted but not required.
893-4474
Corner of Timberlane & Market St.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS
N117 New Union
644-5785
505 S Woodward St
681-2981

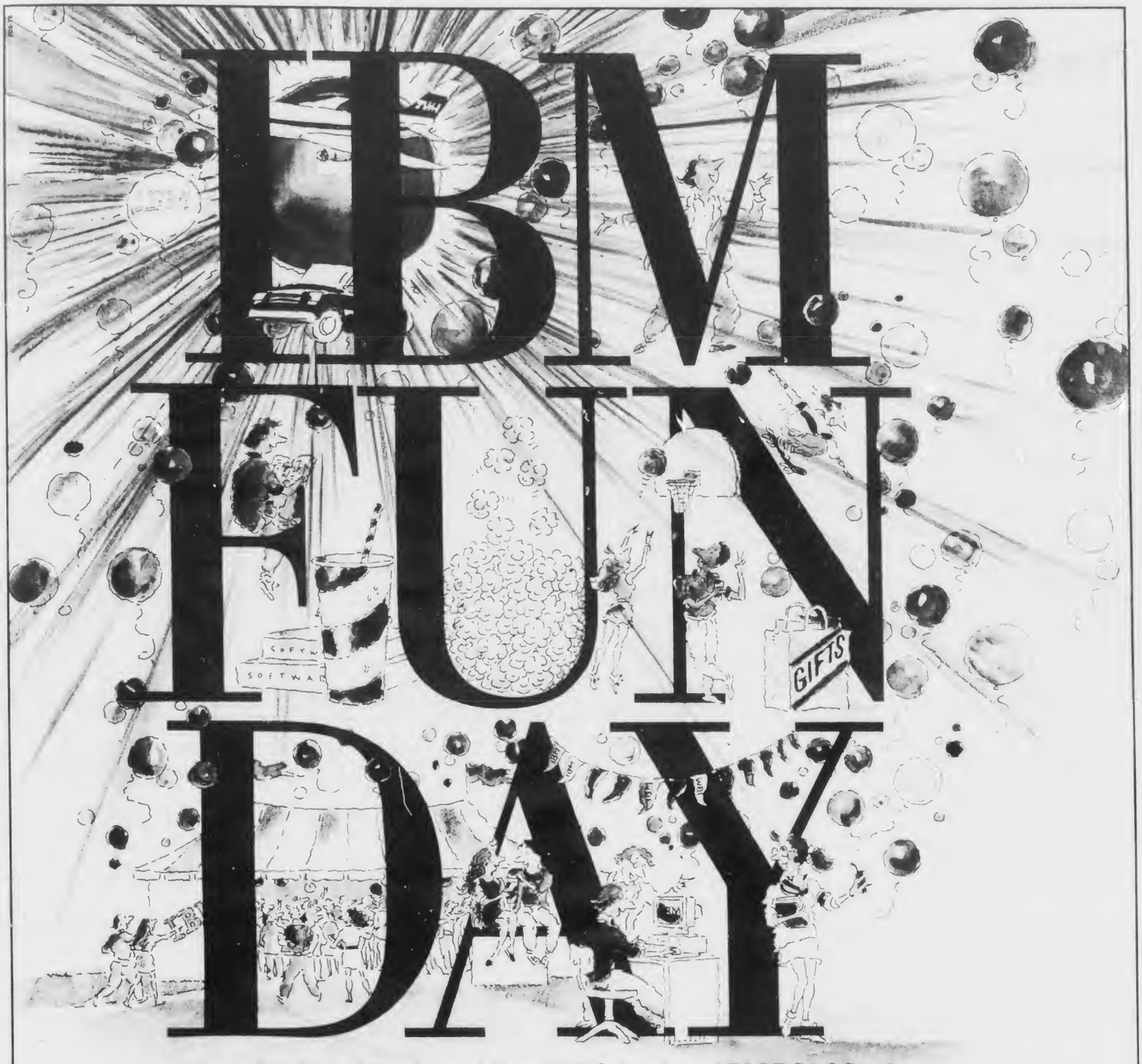
DRUG PROBLEM?
CALL NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
681-8120

TOPPERS S•A•L•O•N
CUTS • PERMS • COLORS • SCULPTURED NAILS • MANICURES AND MORE!!
WALK-INS WELCOME
575-1877
2020-60 W. Pensacola St.
(Westwood Shopping Center)
REDKIN • NEXUS • KENRA
(Formally Westwood Hairstyling)
TOPPERS SALON $3.00 Off SHAMPOO, STYLE, CUT Expires 10/31/90
TOPPERS SALON 20% Off ALL HAIR CARE PRODUCTS Expires 10/31/90
TOPPERS SALON $25.00 Full Set of Sculptured Nails - $16.00 Fill-Ins Expires 10/31/90



MEDIATYPE
your one stop shop for
• Desktop Publishing
• Apple Laser Writer II®
• Full Service Typesetting
• IBM Conversion for printing on LaserWriter
505 S. Woodward St.
681-6708

JV's GROUP FINE RESTAURANTS
SEAFOOD • STEAKS • SALADS
JV's NORTH
Carriage Gate Center
3425 Thomasville Rd.
893-4161
(In Carriage Gate Center at I-10)
Make Friday & Saturday a JV's Night
• **JV's LITE BITE SPECIALS**
Prime Rib • Teriyaki Chicken
Grilled Mahi Mahi • Pasta of the Day
Complete Meals Under $9.00
• **STUDENTS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**
Students bring in this coupon and a valid I.D. to buy any menu entree and get one free.
(Offer good only Friday & Saturdays, 9-12)
(Not valid in conjunction w/any other promotion)
• **JV's LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR**
Friday & Saturday, 9-12
2 for 1 Bar Brands
• **ENTERTAINMENT ON OUR DECK**
Friday & Saturday, 9-12
RICK OTT on Guitar



Fun, food, and freebies. All on IBM®. See how IBM PS/2® Student Solutions work for you. Ask about special student prices. Check out our sweepstakes and maybe win an Isuzu or TWA℠ tickets*. Be there!

DATE
Sept. 14th & 15th

TIME
8:30am-4:30pm

PLACE
Union Amphitheater

IBM

For more information call IBM at 599-4114 or University Computer Store at 644-7348

Sweepstakes Rules: No demonstration or purchase necessary. Get complete rules and entry form at your campus location or call 1-800-346-0021. Sweepstakes ends 12/31/90. Open to students eligible to purchase IBM PS/2 products under IBM EPC or CTC agreement. Void where taxed, restricted, or prohibited by law. Copyright 1990, IBM Corporation. IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. TWA is a registered service mark of Trans World Airlines, Inc.

Dime from page 13

FSU: Political Science and Bio-Physics. Unbelievable. Petrocky leads the life of a true coffee achiever; in addition to his music and studies, he hosts V-89's Banana Eskimo Show on Monday nights and works part-time as a hired bully at Leon High School.

Drummer Jeff Bryan comes all the way from Tallahassee. It was the opportunity to play music and study that beckoned him All The Way Here. He used to live *outside* the city limits. "Home Boy," as his mates call him, is the quiet member of the band. It takes a lot of concentration to keep up with some of the band's complex time signatures and funky beats; Bryan doesn't let them down.

Alexander is a product of the mid-West. He also spent four years in the army, including some time in Central America. Not surprisingly, he majors in Latin American and Carribean Studies. Alexander's influences on the guitar include the recently departed Stevie Ray Vaughn.

"What a loss! Stevie Ray and Hendrix are definitely my two main influences, especially Stevie," exclaimed Alexander.

These axe-wielding giants are clearly evident in Alexander's playing and the band's over all sound.

Singer Kermeen's pretty much succumbed to the moniker "Lucy" now, said band members. And when you see her on stage, she *does* kind of look like a Lucy. She is a most egregious individual. She's really an Air Force brat and couldn't exactly remember where she was born (she's been all over the world-literally), so we settled on Atlanta for the purposes of the interview. Her voice is not only soulful, but she has the capacity for a haunting sound also. On stage, she appears to be in a trance-like state; plying the emotional spectrum for that perfect alloy of vocal and spiritual resonance. Whatever the situation calls for, she produces. She also works at Woolworths.

Right now you're probably all saying, "Well, sure, all that other stuff is neat, sure, but, how do they sound?"

Well, the band's own assessment that they are "foulnky," is accurate. But they also have the very likeable habit of sounding like California's own Red Hot Chili Peppers, with a slice of B-52's on the side. Petrocky's wild, bass slapping and Bryan's syncopated drumming lend a hellacious wall of rythym for "Lucy" and Alexander to work over. The dance floor is pretty much swamped with revelers w'.en these guys are working the stage.

The band claims not to have a "theme" to the band and swears they're not "political."

"We are NOT! I repeat, NOT a political band!"

That's what Bassist Julian Petrocky and drummer Bryan pronounced, in unision no less, when I asked them about the political thing. I convinced them that there wasn't anything wrong with being a political band and, well, the truth came out.

Like I had suspected, the band *is* socially conscious. Take for example the band's song "My Daddy is a Cool Dude." This song is an adaptation of a black children's book that deals with inner-city life. The book by the way, was written by Karama Fufka, circa. 1975. The song itself does not come off as heavy or political, but it lets you know this band thinks about things other than the tired themes of heavy drinking or taking some skin-heads bowling or*whatever*!

The band's song "Tina" is somewhat political; the song is about Margaret Thatcher. TINA is a parliamentary acronym for, "there is no alternative."

You might have heard the group's original, "I Like My Space," on V-89. This is one of those songs that stealthily defies categorization. It's stellar. It's bitchin'. It's boss. It's tripendicular. It's good.

Dimestore Lucy isn't all serious, though. One of their kooky songs is called "As Bill See's it." The song is based on a real life character who has been known to utter some mighty peculiar things. I was told that one time this person said(in a quirky, high-pitched voice), "You see that rain?. . .that's Rain!" Remarkable.

The members of Dimestore Lucy watch some dubious television, which might contribute to their material. One show that definitely contributed was the televangelist Reverend Roosevelt Franklin's TV sermon. The band mentioned a certain "emergency prosperity plan"; *you* send the *Reverend*five bucks and he tells the Lord about it, who in turn sends the payee(you) the winning Lotto numbers for that week. I wonder if the Lord accepts collect calls?

FOOTBALL CONSENSUS

- ACTUAL Plays of the Nation's 50 Leading Handicappers!
- NO Salesmen! NO Busy Signals To Harass You!
- We Pick Up All Plays, Locks, 10 Stars, Games of the Year, Etc.
- Call 1-900-HOT-PLAY!
- The ONLY NUMBER You Need This Season Is 1-900-468-7529!

$6. First Min. $2. Ea. Additional Min.

HALLIGAN'S PUB n POOL

POOL'S COOL! AT HALLIGAN'S
CHECK OUR DAYLIGHT SAVINGS SPECIAL
(Call ahead for reservations)
Open Noon - 2am
7 DAYS A WEEK
(Next to Charley Mac's at OAK LAKE VILLAGE • KILLEARN)
668-POOL (7665)

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
School of Music
THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
PHILLIP SPURGEON, *Music Director and Conductor*
EDWARD APPLEBAUM, *Guest Conductor*
BARBARA FORD, *Soprano*
PROGRAM
MOZART: Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550
STEPHEN ALBERT: The Flower of the Mountain
ALBERTO GINASTERA: Variaciones Concertantes
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1990, 8:00 P.M.
RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM
Tickets are available now at the Fine Arts Ticket Office and will be available the evening of the performance at the Ruby Diamond Box Office. For information, please call 644-6500.
FSU STUDENTS: FREE ADMISSION WITH VALID I.D.

NIGHTLINE

$1.00 OFF ADMISSION BEFORE MIDNIGHT
EVERY THURS-SUN 10:00pm-2:30am
SATURDAY – HALF OFF ADMISSION WITH FSU GAME TICKET STUB!
WATCH TAPE DELAY ON OUR WIDE SCREEN TV
ALWAYS 18+
SUNDAY: $3.00 COVER ALL NIGHT
ALWAYS 18+



NIGHTLINE
506 Woodward Ave.
2 Blks. Away From Campus & Stadium
681-3232

576-2760
TOWNHOUSES FOR SALE
STAR REALTY of TALLAHASSEE
We are the specialists in student townhouse sales and rentals in NW Tallahassee new and resale SAVE TIME and see us first!
2103 Continental Ave • Tallahassee, FL 32304



On Monday nights this seat is filled with Lee Harvey and poets.

Radio program heats up homegrown scene

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The scene around college campuses is always brimming with artistic talent and Tallahassee is no exception. But one of the main problems local artists face is finding a solid audience for their music and a venue to reach that audience regularly.

Banana Eskimo, the brain child of Julian Petrocky, who has been a disc jockey at V-89 since 1987, is one of Tallahassee's answers to that problem.

The radio show, aired on Mondays from 10 until midnight, began in mid-May. Although it emphasizes local music, the show also includes poetry and "Lee Harvey's World Of America", a spoof talk show.

"The phones were ringing and the demand was great," said Petrocky, the host of *Banana Eskimo*. "(We've gotten) good feedback and good vibes. I think it's good that *Banana Eskimo* gets the collective local music scene into a solid focus."

Banana Eskimo also plays a major role in spreading this message to the Tallahassee community. As Petrocky said, it is the only radio show in Tallahassee devoted to local music.

"The objective of the show is not only to help and foster those who play in bands, but also to bring those bands a new audience," Petrocky said.

Petrocky has an ambitious vision for *Banana Eskimo*. He is trying to influence more local bands to play on the show. Consequently, he said, more people should be attracted to live shows by local bands.

Local band members seem to appreciate the show, and agree with Petrocky's goal.

"I think it's the first step towards a very good music scene—a well-developed music scene," said Brad Lewis, drummer for the local band Injuns. "It's not the final answer, but it is the first step."

The show features all kinds of local talent.

"It's always going to lean to alternative music," Petrocky said. "But *Banana Eskimo* has also featured local blues and jazz musicians."

Securing a spot on the show is pretty easy. Bands or musicians need to drop a tape in the *Banana Eskimo* box in Rm. 420 of the Diffenbaugh building on the Florida State University campus. In addition, they have to include a brief write-up of who they are and what kind of music they play.

Local musicians are usually granted airtime unless their lyrics are excessively vulgar or if the tape's quality is bad.

Petrocky said he expects some of the tapes to be bad quality, but broadcasting it will only make the band

Turn to BANANA, page 18

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Come and See Tallahassee's Newest & Finest Chinese Restaurant
Democrat Rated 4 Hats
Gourmet Lunch Buffet only $4.75
Gourmet Dinner Buffet only $5.50
DRAGON ROOM
401 E. Tennessee St. • 224-9686

Stereo Sales
637 W. Tennessee St.
Near FSU • Next to Target Copy
224-2635
Hours M-F 9-6 Sat 11-5
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL ON THE PREMISES.
ALPHASONIK PMA 2050e List $269.00 SALE $219.00 50W/Channel Car Amplifier
Boston Acoustics A40's Series II Reg $190.00 NOW ONLY $170.00 Big Performance from a Small Box 2 Way High Power Speaker
Boston Acoustics 704 $15.00 OFF High Performance 4" Double Cone Speaker System for Door Mounting Reg $79.95 NOW $64.95
ORTOFON CARTRIDGE
OM-3E $30.00
OM-5 35.00
OM-10 45.00
We've Got the Sounds & Service You Need in Tallahassee!

Pizza GOURMET
2549 W. Tennessee St. 576-4337
#1 Pizza in Town
What A Deal!
Students try our Fabulous Tuesday Nite Buffet.
All you can eat Pizza, Pasta, and Salad Bar.
Come see why we were voted #1 by *Shout Magazine* "Freshest & Best Tasting Pizza in Tallahassee."
The Flambeau "The best buffet in town"
Come by after the game for our buffet.
FREE DELIVERY
$1.00 OFF Tuesday & Sunday Dinner Buffet.
w/coupon 5:30-8:30
$2.00 OFF any Med. Pizza
$3.00 OFF any Lg. Pizza
w/coupon
Delivery or Dining Room

MIKES BEER BARN
YOUR ONE STOP PARTY SHOP
SPECIALS

KEGS	ONLY
BUD	$47.99
MILLER LITE	$47.99
BUSCH	$39.99
COORS	$46.99
MICHELOB	$52.99

ALSO
WINE • PARTYBALLS
ICE • GAS
OPEN 24 HOURS
224-7989
556 W. TENN.
(ACROSS FROM FINE ARTS BUILDING)

LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY
Check us out at the Sugar Mill at the Holiday Inn Northwest.
FRIDAY NIGHT REGULAR 8:30 & 10:30
ONE SPECIAL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT
POST-GAME PARTY SHOW AT 10:45 PM
COCONUTS COMEDY CLUB
At the Sugar Mill at the Holiday Inn NW N. Monroe and I-10
SHOWTIMES
FRIDAY 8:30 & 10:30
SATURDAY SPECIAL 11:00
BRING IN YOUR FSU FOOTBALL TICKET AND RECEIVE HALF PRICE REGULAR ADMISSION.
ALSO APPEARING MIKE WILSON
LESTER BIBBS Runner up for Showtime's Funniest Man in America
EMMIT FURROW One of the zanniest acts ever to appear before national audience. A Must See!
$6.00 Admission 18+ Admitted
FREE ADMISSION
WITH THIS AD AND ONE PAID ADMISSION
GOOD FRI. 9/13 OR SAT. 9/14
942-NUTS Reservations Recommended
LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY

Banana from page 17

look bad.

"I feel it's detrimental to the band to put it on," he said. "Once I say who the band is, they'd be marked men."

V-89's policy of not broadcasting excessively vulgar lyrics is in keeping with Federal Communications Commission guidelines.

V-89's strict adherence to tape quality and cool music seem to have paid off.

"I get calls from people saying, 'This is so cool,'" Petrocky said. "In most college towns, for bands to get airtime, they have to pull a lot of strings."

The show, according to Petrocky, has not just piqued Tallahasseeans' interest in local bands, but has also bolstered the sagging spirit of many local musicians.

"Now what we are doing is getting not only bands which have been around and new bands, but also bands which have been defunct for eight or nine years like the Slut Boys," he said. "Now that the show exists, it's giving the bands a real reason to record. They are guaranteed at least 99 percent air-time."

Of late, the other one percent of the show has been devoted to poetry readings by local poets.

Mary Jane Ryals, a creative writing doctoral student at FSU who has read some of her poetry on the show, is excited about the recent inclusion of poetry readings to the show.

"I think it's great," she said. "It takes poetry to some place other than a sheet of paper.

"When we read, not only did we get a lot of callers, but for weeks afterward, I'd bump into people who had heard me . . . and they'd say, 'Hey, I heard you. You were great.'"

But more importantly, Ryals said, poetry reading over the air has helped dispel a few myths about poets.

"It shows that poets are not old men with pipes and beards who sit around on their books and fart all night," she said. "They're regular people who like to have fun and drink long-necked Buds and hang out with their friends."

Ryals says *Banana Eskimo* offers a viable alternative to The Grand Finale—where local poets hang out and frequently read their poetry.

"The audience is not in front of you," she said. "To be a radio person, you could be very, very shy. If you want to go wild, you could go wild. Nobody's going to throw tomatoes at you."

"The response has been great," said Doug McNamara, who also hosts the *Eskimo* show. "It hasn't even been advertised that much. It's been just word of mouth.

"The response has been overwhelming due to the strength of the writing community here," McNamara said. "It's a pretty innovative way to bring more exposure to the writing community here."

The other regular feature of *Banana Eskimo* is "Lee Harvey's World of America," which is kind of a spoof of Paul Harvey's radio show.

"It's meant to confuse and entertain," said Dave Morris, who does the Lee Harvey show. "A lot of episodes have to do with the awkwardness of a person that doesn't fit in, that kind of feeling of being really nerdy."

And how popular has Morris' show been?

"The response is amazing," he said. "A lot of people don't think it's done locally . . . people enjoy having the music broken up by a little weird talking."

***Banana Eskimo* can be heard on V-89 Mondays from 10 until midnight.**

Former Flambeau *staffer Raju Chebium contributed to this article*

PERFORMANCE TUNE
Imported & Domestic
Certified Tune-Up Specialist
20% DISCOUNT
Bring in any automobile estimate & receive a 20% discount on our labor (1 year warranty)
Call for appointment
(904) 574-3580
1540 Capital Circle, S.W.

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION
THE FRESHMAN (PG) Mon-Sun 7:15 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:45 5:00
MOGS & MOVIES Market Square 893-6110
QUICKCHANGE Mon-Sun 7:30 9:40 Sat-Sun 3:00 5:15
NIGHTLY SPECIALS
MONDAY Ladies' Night Ladies' Admission 75¢
TUESDAY College Date Night Admission 2 for $1 with college ID
WEDNESDAY Men's Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY Midnight Video Andy Warhol's Dracula Pink Floyd's Delicate Sound of Thunder
SATURDAY David Lynch's Eraserhead Floyd's The Wall
Beer, Wine & Good Food! Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen

UNITED ARTISTS Theatres
$3.50 • SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM • SENIOR CITIZENS AT ALL TIMES
CAPITOL CINEMAS 2432 North Monroe 386-1311
RAIN KILLER (R) 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00
Harrison Ford PRESUMED INNOCENT (R) 2:15 4:50 7:30 9:50
PUMP UP THE VOLUME (R) 3:10 7:10 9:30
Mel Gibson AIR AMERICA (R) 2:30 5:00 7:20 9:30
DARK MAN (R) 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:10
YOUNG GUNS II (PG13) 3:00 5:10 7:10 9:15
THE LEMON SISTERS (PG13) 5:15

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES
OAK LAKE 6 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE
R
3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
MEN AT WORK (PG13) No Passes 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:35
MIRACLE 5 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
48 HOURS (R) 5:15 9:25
VARSITY 3 $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W TENN ST 224-8636
Now Starring Surround Stereo in all theatres
• Over 1300 Watts Amplifier Power
• Eleven Speakers in Each Theatre
• Total Wraparound Sound That Pulls You Into The Screen
GHOST DAD (PG) 7:35
TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40
DELTA FORCE 2 (R) 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15
FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

POST GAME SPECIAL
FREE BEER 11pm-Midnight
KOKOMO'S
18+ A/C
TALLAHASSEE'S HOTTEST NEW RESTAURANT, NIGHT CLUB
Friday: $1.50 PITCHERS 2pm-2am
Saturday: 75¢ DRINKS 5¢ NICKEL BEER ALL NIGHT LONG
BREAKFAST AT 2:00 AM
ADMISSION FREE W/PURCHASE OF BREAKFAST BAR $2 (21+) $4 (18+)
Located Downtairs Under Kinko's Next to McDonalds on W. Tenn.
KOKOMO'S - LUNCH - (11am-4pm) • 222-3991
• 10-12 Wings
• House Salad
• FREE Soft Drink
Only $3.95
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
*Offer not valid w/other coupons
KOKOMO'S - DINNER - (5pm-8pm) • 222-3991
ALL-U-CAN EAT WINGS Only $4.95
(w/side order of veggies)
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
Valid Only w/coupon
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

You Can't Drink to Your Baby's Health!
The Association for Retarded Citizens warns that drinking alcohol during pregnancy may cause birth defects and mental retardation.
For more information on how you can help prevent mental retardation, call your ARC.
arc
Association for Retarded Citizens

Student Campus Entertainment presents
5th Annual Coalition Day Celebration
featuring
Tinsley Ellis



w/ special guests
Mean Season
and
Smack Leveau
Friday, Sept. 14
FSU Union Green
Show starts at 7pm
Free for all
This concert is sponsored by:
The Center for Participant Education,
The Women's Center
and The Black Student Union

CALENDAR

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

THE UNION GREEN WILL BE BUZZIN' today 4:30-7:30 p.m. with political groups, student organizations and Center for Participant Education instructors as part of CPE Coaltion Day and 20th anniversary. Bluesman Tinsley Ellis, Mean Season and Smack Leveau will jam on the green starting at 7 p.m.

A SPLIFF A DAY AND ONE DREAD production is putting on a reggae dance party at the Florida State University Downunder Saturday night after the game. Doors open at 9 p.m.; show starts at 10 p.m. Admission is free to all students in Tallahassee—Tallahassee Community College, Florida A&M and FSU. Only $2 for others. V-89 will do a live remote.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CHAMBER Orchestra has its first concert of the 1990-91 season Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are $7 general public, $5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, and free to FSU students with a valid ID. For more info and tickets call the FSU Fine Arts Ticket Office.

NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH AND Counseling Services will have a fundraising concert featuring Thunder Road and the Parker Brothers. The concert is Sunday at the Warehouse on Gaines Street. Admission is $4 in advance; $5 at the door. For more info call 877-3183.

THE FSU SCHOOL OF THEATRE PRESENTS Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy*, at the Lab located on the corner of Copeland and St. Augustine streets. Showtimes today at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. The play is free to everyone. For more info call Frank Scozzari at 644-6488.

OFF STREET PLAYERS PRESENT DAVID Mamet's *Speed The Plow* tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at 609 Glenview Dr. Tickets are $6 general admission and $5 for students and senior citizens. For more info and reservations call 893-4137.

FSU GALLERY CURRENTLY HAS THE annual faculty art exhibit featuring faculty member Ed Love. The show will run until September 23. The gallery is open 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Monday - Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more info call 644-6836.

621 GALLERY, LOCATED AT 621 Industrial Drive will show George Blakely's art exhibit this evening. The show will run until September 30. Gallery hours are 6-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more info call 224-6163.

THE MUFFIN MEN PLAY AND:EW'S Upstairs tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m. Cover is $2. This weekend is Ralph Stewart's last performance before he leaves to go the Caribbean Islands for six months. For more info call 222-3446.

INNER CIRCLE JAMS AT BULLWINKLES tonight and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Before tonight's show, Mimi and Merelyn will warm the crowd up during happy hour from 5:30 until 9 p.m. As always there's no cover charge. For more details call 224-0651.

SLAPSTICK STEPS INTO FLAMINGO CAFE tonight and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. There is no cover charge. For more info call 224-3534.

THE CASUAL T'S ROCK GRAND FINALE tonight; Zombie Birdhouse will do the same Saturday. Both shows begin at 9:30 p.m. There's a $1 cover for both shows. For more info call 599-9358.



Mitch wants to make it on his own when he grows up . . .
With your help he can do it.

Mitch is like any other 8 year old. He dreams of growing up, getting a good job, having friends, enjoying his community.

Mitch also has mental retardation. But today, that no longer has to put an end to any youngster's dreams.

Find out why. Contact your Association for Retarded Citizens. ARC is working to make Mitch's dreams come true. Join us. Help build better lives.

Help build the arc
Association for Retarded Citizens

BUD LIGHT Budweiser Bud Dry

Monday Night FOOTBALL



$6.00 ALL-U-CAN DRINK
8pm – 12mid
U-BARTEND

WE GAVE THE NIGHT OFF TO OUR BARTENDERS AND PUT THE KEGS OUT!

Chiefs vs **Broncos**

Monday, September 17 12 FOOT SCREEN
Register for our Super Bowl Giveaway

DOOLEY'S DOWN UNDER – IN THE RAMADA INN
2900 N. Monroe & I-10

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service

24 HRS
224-NEED

RESUMES

When you are trying to get your foot in the door. . .
. . . you need a professionally designed resume by the quickest and most reasonable typeshop in town.
also: Cover letters & matching envelopes at your request



Mediatype
505 S. Woodward Ave.
9a.m. - 5p.m., Mon. - Fri.
681-6708
$20
(Includes 12 copies of your resume on your choice of paper)

Desktop Publishing –by the hour



You can rent time on our Macintosh™ & LaserWriter® system. Great for Resumes, newsletters, reports, and more!

kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

GOLD'S GYM

Aerobics • Free Weights • Nautilus • Clothing • Supplements
Stairmasters • Wolff Tanning • Personalized Instruction

Gold's Gym offers the widest selection of quality bodybuilding, powerlifting and fitness equipment found in Tallahassee

FALL SEMESTER
only **$85.00**

Men & Women Separate Facilities
Over 40 Aerobic Classes

Because hardcore bodies deserve a hardcore gym

1861 W. Tennessee St. MEN **224-8357**
Varsity Plaza WOMEN **224-4912**



JOE'S BIKE SHOP

Mountain Bikes & Accessories

BIKE SALE ON ALL BIKES

JAMIS, CYCLEPRO, OFFROAD, KHS, HARO

LAKE ELLA COTTAGES
1637 N. MONROE TALLAHASSEE, FL
(904) 222-3855

SPORTS

Erk-less Eagles to play the Seminoles

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER



Saturday, Florida State plays one of the two national champions it has on its football schedule. Chances are, the Seminoles prefer to play the one they meet at Doak Campbell this Saturday at 7 p.m.

Georgia Southern, Division I-AA champion last year, is no Miami—the Division I-A champion that FSU plays later. However, the Golden Eagles can't be taken lightly. They gave the Seminoles a fight in 1988 when they led 10-7 entering the fourth quarter before losing 24-10.

"They did a great job and were a good football team, and came down and just took it to us all day long," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said of the last time the two teams met.

Georgia Southern, 1-1, had won 16 straight games until last week's 16-13 loss to Middle Tennessee State. Oddly, the Seminoles, 1-0 and ranked third in the *Flambeau* poll, now hold the longest win streak at 11 games.

'People are after us. We're ranked high and that used to not be the case.'
—FSU Coach Bobby Bowden

If the Golden Eagles appear somewhat different, it may be due to the retirement of much-heralded Coach Erk Russell. However, Tim Stowers, Russell's replacement, uses essentially the same offensive and defensive schemes.

Offensively, Georgia Southern uses the option-style attack, which Bowden believes will be tough to shut down. Bowden said the Golden Eagles' offense is run "with precision."

"You can't do what you want to do all of the time," Bowden said. "It's just a complicated offense."

Bowden also said that as the game progresses, the Seminoles' defense should do better against the option since it will get a feel for the the way it works.

Although the Seminoles are expected to win the game, Bowden said that the coaching staff had to "really watch" the team this week so that they would be prepared to play Saturday night.

"Getting in the right mental frame is a big thing," he said.

According to Bowden, Georgia Southern may have been looking ahead to playing FSU, and that may have been a reason why the Eagles lost last week.

"That (loss) will probably bring them back to their senses," Bowden said.

"We better better be on our P's and Q's or we'll be in the same situation that Miami is in right now," FSU fullback Edgar Bennett said.

Bowden believes that the Eagles, along with other teams that the Seminoles play, will play with extra intensity in hopes to record an upset.

"That's the biggest difference that we are now facing at Florida State than we were 10 years ago," Bowden said. "People are after us. We're ranked high, and that used to not be the case. It used to be people who played Florida State said 'so what?' But now they are out to put a feather in their cap. They've got nothing to lose, and we have everything to lose."

Bowden said that he is going to tell his players that if they don't play their best, and Georgia Southern does, they are going to get beat Saturday.

"We've got to manage not to get upset," he said.

Key Georgia Southern players include quaterback Raymond Gross, and running backs Joe Ross and Karl Miller. On defense, the Eagles are anchored by defensive end Giff Smith and corner back Rodney Oglesby.

The Seminoles continue to work on their kicking game which gave up 211 yards on both punt and kickoff returns last week against East Carolina.

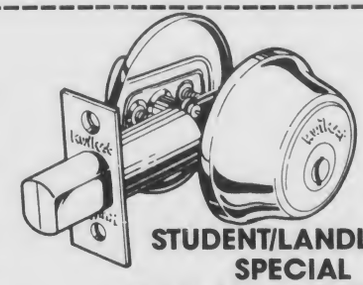
Also against the Pirates, the Seminoles had a balanced offensive attack with 200 yards rushing and 187 yards passing. They averaged 5.4 yards per play. They did have three fumbles, but only lost possession of the ball one time early in the game.

Amp Lee leads Florida State rushers with 102 yards and a six yard average per carry. Bennett leads the Seminoles with three touchdowns, one rushing and two receiving. Lawrence Dawsey has the only other touchdown.

Turn to EAGLES, page 23

Protect against burglars with a kwikset security deadlock.





STUDENT/LANDLORD SPECIAL
ONLY $35.00 INSTALLED

- Deadbolt locks
- Window locks
- Charlie Bars
- Re-Keying

Magnum Security Service
"The Home Security Specialist"

576-9942 (office)
599-6789 (mobile)

Free Security Inspection With Coupon

ROADTRIP TO ORLANDO!
A Tailgatin', Celebratin', Vacation Destination!

The Inaugural
Texaco Star Classic Presents

Preseason #1 Ranked
Florida State
vs.
Memphis State

1:00 p.m. • Nov. 17, 1990 at Orlando's Florida Citrus Bowl.
FSU Post game party/Boola Bowl at Church Street Station.
Tickets are $20 each and are available at the FSU Athletic Ticket Office (904) 644-1830 • or at all TICKETMASTER Outlets.
North Florida (904) 353-3309 • Central Florida (407) 839-3900 • Tampa Bay (813) 287-8844 • South Florida (305) 358-5885

For Priority Sideline Seating, Become a Florida Citrus Sports Member!
As a member you'll get priority seating in blocks of 8, 16 or 32 seats to the New Year's Day Citrus Bowl and guaranteed sideline seating for the Texaco Star Classic! Call Florida Citrus Sports directly to become a member!
(407) 423-2476

Rattlers back after opener

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER


Ken Riley

As long as Jerry Rice doesn't show up Saturday to suit up for his alma mater, Mississippi Valley State, Florida A&M should be able to handle this team rather easily.

The Rattlers take on the Delta Devils at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville at 7 p.m. in the 13th annual Bold City Classic.

FAMU takes the field for the first time since it was upset by Tuskegee, 39-34, in its season opener.

The Rattler's defense gave up 475 yards in total offense in the opener, most of that yardage coming through the air. In the two weeks since that game, FAMU Coach Ken Riley has been working the defense—particularly the secondary—overtime.

Riley was pleased with the offensive effort in the first game.

"Overall it was a decent performance offensively," Riley said. "We played well enough to win, but we still can improve.

The Rattlers were led by running back Amir Rasul. He rushed for 166 yards to give him his fifth straight 100-yard game dating back to last year.

However, quarterback Tony Ezell continued to be a model of inconsistency as he completed 10 passes in 29 attempts for 141 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Ezell's importance hasn't eluded Riley.

"I've said it before," Riley said. "As Tony goes, so goes the team."

Obviously, Riley was less than thrilled with the defensive effort

"We have a long way to go as a defensive unit," Riley said. "We stunk defensively in the first game."

Although the Delta Devils have already equaled their win total from last year—one—their defense is extremely porous.

In two games this season, in which it won over Central Arkansas and lost to Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Mississippi Valley has gave up an astronomical 1,049 total yards. In their loss to Arkansas-Pine Bluff alone, Mississippi Valley gave up over 700 total yards, including 400 yards on the ground.

Given the fact that the Delta Devils allowed an average of 335 rushing yards per game, Rasul and the fullbacks Pat Reddick and Jonathan Jones expect to run the ball often.

Jones is returning to action after missing the opener with back spasms.

"Jonathan Jones is healthy," Riley said. "Having him back gives us more versatility at the fullback position."

Reddick will probably start at fullback due to the sprained knee suffered by starter Stacy LeMay in the first game.

In the past, Mississippi Valley has been known as a program that throws the ball often. In 1984, the Delta Devils were led by quarterback Willie Totten, and wide receiver Jerry Rice, who is now a member of world champion San Francisco 49ers.

Turn to FAMU, page 24

WE INSTALL DEADBOLTS

We also change combinations
SAME DAY SERVICE!

ELSASSERS'S LOCK & KEY
- Duplicate Keys $1.00 and Up
- Kwikset House Keys 3 for $1.00

1909 NORTH MONROE
(NEXT TO ALBERTSON'S)
(904) 386-3390

24 HR. SERVICE

Seminole Gulf
Lake Bradford & Gaines
(near stadium next to campus)
575-8169

Campus Gulf
1703 W. Tennessee
(between McDonald's & Shoney's)
222-8342

Downtown Gulf
Corner of Monroe & Tenn.
222-1227

The Same Convenient Locations With a New Name!

We honor
MC Visa
& BP Cards
Same Low Prices!

BP

Certified Mechanics
Low Gas Prices

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS
VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

FUTON & FRAME
FOR SALE, SOFA STYLE $285
942 7369

PA EQUIPMENT. ROSS 12 CHANNEL MIXING BOARD, BRAND NEW, STILL IN BOX, $500 CALL BRIAN AT 942 6672

Car audio: Yamaha amps, 240w $250. Alpine amp, 170w, 3702 mem, 12 in subs $150, 2 Fosgate 12 in subs, JBL 6x9, HK crossover, Clifforn alarm Clarion deck. 224 6423 or 224 7764 Jeff

IBM AT compatibles with monitor, keyboard, HD 1 2 meg floppy, 286 12 system, $895. 386 20 system, $1645 Call 576 2214

Computer, Mindset, IBM compatable, color super graphics, lots of software, $675 644 3797 or 656 5544 eves

New Hewlett Packard Business Consultant III comes with original receipt, warranty card, and 2 owner's manuals, $125 1 498 5909

BADGES, FRATERNITY & SORORITY
ΣΧ ΤΚΕ ΘΧ ΚΣ, ΑΧΩ FOR SALE
CALL TOBY AT 576 5673 OR 644 2549

MICROWAVE FOR SALE
$65 OBO
CALL TOBY AT 576 5673 OR 644 2549

WATERBED SUPERTWIN, ONLY 4 MO OLD. Excellent condition. Fill kit and mattress cover included. $85. Call 222 3632

Moving, must sell, beige tweed loveseat, matching dressers, complete twin bed and TV stand Call Heather at 422 3775

DEDICATED WORD PROCESSOR
Lanier EZ 1 L 200 wide 13 inch carriage printer with daisy wheel, tracker feed, system disk and instruction manual, good working condition
$500 668 3988

KIMBALL PIANO
EXCELLENT CONDITION $900
CALL 574 6984

DESK - DESK - DESK
385 0549

French provincial bed and twin mattress set $35. French provincial desk $40, desk chair $15, brass floor lamp $15. Call 668 7480 after 6pm

CAR STEREO — CHEAP
Mecca in-dash tape player, 4 300 watts input speakers, and 7 band graphic equalizer, every thing is still in its original plastic wrapper, never used, less than 2 months old, paid $500, will sell for $300 firm. Call 574-3853 after 6pm

WILL TRADE ENLARGER, DARKROOM SET UP, MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK. CALL BEN AFTER 5:30 AT 222 6249

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St 222 4213

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality. Best Prices
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

DD's Bargain Center

USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575 4318

REAL ESTATE

2 BD, 1½ BATH CONDO FOR SALE
$37,000 or lease at $460/mo. Ready for occupancy Call 878 6074

Townhouse for Sale Like New, Priced Less

If you've been waiting for a great deal, this is it! 2 bdrm, 2 ba townhome, super location near FSU/TCC, high ceilings, new carpet, new cabinets, new paint, like new with low, low price of just $46,500. Call Teresa Parrish at Northside Realty of Tallahassee, Inc. at 386 7355 or after hours at 893 2665

PETS

Bunny Master Is Back!
Rabbits, all colors, dwarfs, floppy eared, dutch & others. Cute, quality pets $7 & up. Call 575 0079

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
Tiny parents, well marked, smart, spirited & Seminole $$ nego & trades considered. 575 0079

7 foot redtail boa
Tamed, comes with cage and heating pad
574 9917 ask for Todd

AUTOS

1978 Monte Carlo, PS, PB, auto trans, V-8, A/C, only 58 K, could need paint, only $950
575 9342

'72 VW CAMPER, RUNS GOOD
LOTS OF CHARACTER
$1200 OBO 575 3427

1979 **TOYOTA COROLLA**, white, 2 door, 4 speed, clean inside & outside, very dependable
Call 644 4493 or 681 7065

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100
Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus
Your area Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable, $5500
561 0779

CYCLES

87 HONDA SCOOTER, 80 CC W/ 2 HELMETS
EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEW TIRES
$700 OBO CALL JOHN AT 942 7252

HUNTER DIAMOND FRAME BICYCLE
6 SPEED, $200
CALL PAUL AT 222 6427

WOMAN'S BIKE

HUFFY CRUISER, BRAND NEW
CUSHY SEAT, HORN & RADIO
$75 386 5482

FOR RENT

Furnished 1 bdrm apt, freshly painted, new furniture, A/C, pool & laundry facilities, $370/mo 576 7168 $200 water/elect dep already paid

Reduced!

5 bd, 2 ba near FSU, completely remodeled, cent H/A, ceiling fans, kitchen equipped, W/D, fenced yard. Call 681 2811 or 386 6174

Chieftan Green Apts, available now, across street from FSU, 1 br 1.5 bath, pool, 319 Conrad St 561 1088

FREE Sept Rent, No Dep

Receive free $250 at end of lease. Landmark 2bd 1ba apt $25 off Oct rent $469/mo 575 3504

2 bd house next to FSU. Very nice! Has garage, large yd, screened in porch, fireplace, large attic, pets allowed. 520 Palm Court 942 0621

TIMBERS
2 bd, 1½ ba
A great place to spend the school year
KRM REALTY, INC. 224-3253

FURNISHED

This is the best 2 bedroom opportunity at THE TIMBERS
Must be seen to be appreciated $700/mo
KRM REALTY, INC 224 3253

THIS MONTH ½ PRICE
1 bdrm available now, near FSU & FAMU, quiet area, overlooks pool, $150 deposit Call 561 8864

HIGH PARK VILLAGE

$495 MONTH 224 0011

LANDMARK AND GREENBRIAR APTS

1 and 2 bedroom available now, close to FSU
576 5421
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
1 BLOCK FROM FSU STUDENT UNION
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED
Pool, laundry, dishwasher, central heat/air
Water, sewer, cable included
Call for Super Move-in Special, 224-8074

2 BD, 1½ BATH FURNISHED CONDO
2311A MISSION RD
CONTACT (912) 872 3233 OR 872 3422

Sublease Hayden Arms apt, 1bd, cent H/A, basic cable, no deposit, $295/mo
Call Kim at 904 764 8767 collect

Avail Aug 1st, 3 blocks from FSU, 1bd unfurnished duplex apt, quiet/shaded yard, carpet, air & heat No dogs $200/mo & dep Call 574 6984

INDIAN OAKS, 3 BD/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE
NEXT TO FSU
CALL SHARON AT 893 6313

DON'T PAY RENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1

1 bedroom apts, 1 block from FSU Call 224 5611
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

FREE September Rent

Studio apts, utilities included, close to campus
Call 224 9617
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

1 BLOCK FROM FSU

Located behind the Phyrst 1 bd apt $300/mo
877 7538 or 926 7777

Off campus dorm room available 1 block from FSU, all rooms include full kitchen, private bathroom and weekly maid service, all utilities included, pool, laundry facility and ample parking Only $1,000 per person per semester, double occupancy Call 222 6291 for details

* WALK TO FSU *

2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm houses available, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard (furnished or unfurnished)
$485 1200/mo 385 7368

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School!
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month lease
Contact: day 222 2920, night 893 8519

4bd, 2ba on Sharkey St, completely remodeled, equipped kitchen, W/D hookups, large fenced yard, $850/mo Call 386 7086

Colony Club Apts

HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle. Fall leasing now available, 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities. Come see our models
446 Conradi St
M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H/A, water, sewer and cable furnished
Call 224 8074

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK
411 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn/unfurn, M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222 2056 222 6291
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SUBLEASE 2 BD, 2½ BATH TWNHSE NEXT TO FSU, W/D, POOL, TENNIS, GARAGE, BALCONY, 24 HR SECURITY $550 & DEPOSIT 574 4708

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts, available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575 9743
Martin Real Estate

FOUR SEASONS

NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry & ample parking
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222 0503

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts, only 1 block from FSU! 224 0864

AT CAMPUS. Girls apt very spacious & convenient, large bdrm w/ built in closet, parking space, rent $400/mo 736 W Pensacola

Fall Leasing Now Available
— Models Open —
at
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Currently accepting deposits for Fall Session 1990 on
1 bedrooms
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center Now Open!
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30
Sat 10 4 Sun 1 5

ROOMMATES

NEEDED FM RMMT TO SHARE 4 BR 3 BA HOUSE OFF HIGH RD FULLY FURN $183 50 4 UTIL CALL ASAP 574 9399

A female to take over my half of the rent $178 33 plus utilities You can contact me between 9 00 and 11 00 Mon Wed Fri and after 2 00pm on Tues and Thurs
Phone 222 7289 ask for Constance

RMMT NEEDED OWN BDRM & BA IN HOUSE MUST LIKE ANIMALS 1 2 MI FROM FSU $200 DEP $187 50/MO AVAIL IMM RICHARD 222 2171

ROOMMATE NEEDED

M F nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom 1 bath apt on Mission Rd $155 mo 1 2 utilities 422 0165

Liberal minded male rmmt needed 2bd 1ba w all amenities need your own bed close to campus $205 mo & 1 3 util Call 575 7547

Male rmmt needed to share 2 barm townhouse close to campuses furnished pay $150 mo 1 4 util Call 574 9222

FM RMMT FOR SPRING SEM TO SHARE 2 BD 2 BATH IN CASA CORTEZ OWN RM & BATH $200 MO & 1 3 UTIL CALL ALI AT 574 8639

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR OWN RM BA W D 3 EXP NONSMOKER 5 10 MIN FROM FSU $260 MO CALL PETE OR JOE AT 385 7883

FEMALE NEEDED FOR NEW ONE BDRM ONE BA APT $170/MO PLUS 1 3 DEP & 1 3 UTIL CALL JANE AT 385 8924

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 BD 2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU FURNISHED OWN BD BA $312 MO & 1 2 UTIL 224 4940 LEAVE MESSAGE

Fm rmmt to share lg master bdrm in townhouse near campus only $160 mo and 1 3 utilities
Call 576 0303 or leave message

Female nonsmoking roommate needed apt close to FSU $170 mo & 1 3 util own bdrm apt furnished need bdrm furn only Call 575 3318 Quiet neat girl

Female nonsmoking rmmt needed to share a 2bd 2ba townhouse in Indian Oaks $185 month & 1 3 utilities $165 deposit Call 574 8969

Female nonsmoker share rm in house with laundry cent air heat $135 1 5 utilities 3 miles from FSU no pets $135 deposit Call 942 9931 leave message

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS
Male or female nonsmk to rent 2bd townhouse in Killearn $262 mo & 1 2 utilities
893 3127 days or 668 4223 eves ask for Tim

NEED FM ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY WALK TO FSU $135 MO & 1 2 UTILITIES CALL 681 6090

RMMT TO SHARE 1 BDRM APT 1 BLOCK FROM FSU $165/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES AND CABLE CALL A J AT 224 0714

ROOMMATE NEEDED— 1 OR 2 TO SHARE CONDO IN CONT OAKS WELL FURNISHED RENT NEGOTIABLE $200 SEC DEP 575 5877

Villas of Westridge

Fm roommate own room share bath in new 3 bd 2 ba townhouse off Tharpe $200 dep $200 mo 1 3 util Call 422 1113

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN NONSMK TO SHARE LG LUX 2 BD 2 BA FURN TOWNHOUSE ON PARK AVE CALL 942 6437 LEAVE MSG

Nonsmk male roommate needed own room in a 4bd 2ba house close to campus W D fireplace A C fully furnished very nice $225 mo & 1 4 util Call Chuck at 561 1087

FEMALE NONSMOKING OWN BEDROOM & BATH $220 MO 1 4 UTILITIES IN CASA CORDOBA CALL 576 1036

ROOMMATE NEEDED!

TO SHARE BRAND NEW NEVER LIVED IN 2 BED 2 BA APT AT PLANTER'S CROSSING OWN ROOM & BA REALLY NICE PLACE AND IT'S ONLY 5 MIN FROM FSU $285 PER MONTH PLUS HALF UTILITIES FOR MORE INFO CALL 385 3065 CAN MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY

M or F nonsmk needed to share 2bd 1 5 2ba furn **TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU** new carpet fireplace large kitchen back yard ceiling fan $260 mo & 1 2 util $125 dep Call Ted at 386 7480

ROOMMATE WANTED

M F roommate wanted for own bd ba for only $210 a month & 1 3 util only 15 min from FSU in secure location Call 942 9974

Need female nonsmoking rmmt to share 3bd 2ba W D free bus zone nice location! $225 mo 1 3 util and deposit Call 576 5507 leave message

WALK TO FSU

Fm nonsmk rmmt needed to share 1 bdrm $165 mo & expenses Colony Club Apts Call 681 2418

ROOM—4—RENT

MATURE NONSMOKING PERSON TO SHARE HOUSE NEAR TO FSU, CENTRAL HEAT/AIR $175 RENT, $150 DEPOSIT & 1 3 EXPENSES CALL 576-8079

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM, $140 & 1 3 UTILITIES CALL 386-4171

HELP WANTED

Professional photographer needs female model to pose for nude figure studies, no experience necessary $15 per hour Send photo and bio to Figure study P O Box 6604 Tallahassee FL 32301

DIRECTOR POSITION
SGA Video Center is accepting applications for the position of Director Experience in finances, video production and communications preferred Must be organized, creative and responsible 20 hrs/wk Pick up application in 201 Union or call 644 1800 for more info Communication majors pref

ASSISTANT POSITION
SGA Video Center is accepting applications for the Assistant Director position Experience in production preferred Must be responsible and organized 17 hrs/wk Pick up application in 201 Union or call 644 1800 for more info Communication majors pref

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY TECHNICIAN
Golden Way Center for Addictions, an Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center, has an opening for an experienced Chemical Dependency Technician Candidate must be mature, nonsmoking, must be graduate level and have knowledge of addictions and 12 step programs Start $6 52/hr
Call Michael Henderson at 904 877 1818 for appointment

SITTER WANTED
Ocassional overnight and weekends
Call Leann at 576 9599 evenings

HOSTESS PARTTIME EVENINGS
Must be available weekends & Sunday $4 50/hr Apply in person only Tuesday Saturday 11 4 Moby Dick Restaurant located 4 miles north of I 10 on US 319 (Thomasville Rd)

Parttime, 2 or more days per week Assistant Marine Biological Collector certified diver and small boat handling experience necessary $5 00/hr Send resume to Gulf Specimen Marine Lab PO Box 237 Panacea FL 32346

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc
Now hiring Call 1 805 687 6000 ext K 9572

GUMBY'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED

$50 $100 PER NIGHT FLEXIBLE HOURS RECIEVE 100% OF YOUR PAY EACH NIGHT STOP BY AND APPLY 623 W TENNESSEE ACROSS FROM BULLWINKLE'S 22 GUMBY START IMMEDIATELY

FSU SPIRIT DRUMS

Make some quick cash and have fun while working your own hours Students needed to sell the hot new FSU Spirit Drums Call Bryon at 222 7622

Parttime Student Assistant with good typing & communications skills, knowledge of word processing & spreadsheets, flexible hours, 4 hour time blocks, 20 to 30 hours a week, salary $5 to $6 50/hr depending on experience To apply, send resume to Pam Knight, Freac Computer Application and Research, 2035 E Paul Dirac Dr, Suite 130, Morgan Bldg, Innovation Park, Tallahassee, Florida 32310

A fun, flexible job with MAXIE'S to fit your schedule Now interviewing Monday thru Friday for the new store 3001 E Appalachee Parkway at Capitol Circle 656 3001

Production Assistant needed for DTP firm Work with MacWrite II, OCR and photo scanner modem, 60 120 hrs/month, no smokers, northeast 386 3282

EARN $15/HR

SELLING SEMINOLE SHIRTS TO STUDENTS FUN & EASY CALL STEPHANIE AT 668 3616

Babysitter needed mornings 9am 1pm for 16 month old boy, references required
224 7054

Wanted, parttime Handyman with experience in carpentry, electric and plumbing
Call 222 4801 from 8:30 5:00

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

SG Pollworkers, $42 35 a day, apply in room 201 Old Union Election day is Wed 9/26/90

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222 6029, leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed, earn $4 8/hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

LOVE KIDS? Worked with kids before? YMCA needs parttime Flag Football and Cheer leading coaches Call 942 4129

TELEPHONE SALES

Fantastic new promotion, $50 $200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656 3566

PEOPLE NEEDED EVES & WEEKENDS
$6/hour guaranteed! Strictly phone survey
NO SALES NO APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
Ask for Mary at 222 9955

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly

Looking for 5 aggressive, wellspoken sales persons, will train, M F evenings & Sat
Call after 5, 668 7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB

WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS?
MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing Juggling! We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever Just juggling at all levels, from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings Come join the fun!!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm
Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg
FOR MORE INFO CALL 575 3530
NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do shows and performances!!

FALL IS BACK AND SO ARE WE THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!

Come Waltz, Swing, Mambo, or Tango Sunday nights FSU Union Ballrooms Beginners (those w little or no experience) 7:00 8 30pm Intermed Advanced (must know basic steps for all dances) 8:30 9 30pm Bring a friend or by yourself
$5/semester More info call 385 1865
Classes begin September 16th

PERSONALS

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11 30am 1 00pm or Tues 12 30 2 00pm on campus Free and confidential services For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

HAPPY 18 ALLISON!
YOU'RE NOT A KID ANYMORE
TIME TO FIND A NEW EXCUSE
❤ SHANNON, KIM, SHERRI

DELTA SIGMA PI
Congratulates the Fall '90 Pledge Class
The foundation of your professional life begins **NOW!**

TOMMY GREEN
DID YA MAKE SOME DATES YET?
LET US KNOW WHEN YOU HAVE ANY LUCK
WITH THE FIFI'S
LOVE JEN, HEATHER & SCOTT

FIJI PLEDGES A CUT ABOVE
The Brothers of **Phi Gamma Delta** would like to Congratulate the new Sisters of ΚΔΓ

ΘX - JOHN CLINGER
Congratulations on Scalphunters! I owe you a night out! ❤ Alot of Fun

Carrie and Cheryl Thanks for all your guidance You have done a great job! You are the best sisters anyone could ask for ❤ΑΧΩ Pledge Mary

Pledges of ΑΧΩ Hope the Social was great! I wish I could have been there Can't wait till KA! You are the greatest Love Macaroni Mary

Pam you are the best Chi Sis in the world Thanks for everything All ΑΧΩ love and Mike Macaroni Mary Keep smiling

DAVE SWANICK
CONGRATULATIONS ON SCALPHUNTERS!!
YOU'RE AWESOME!!
JEANNIE

BRIAN W
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY TO MY FAVORITE GUY THE LAST 8 MONTHS HAVE BEEN GREAT I LOVE YOU, NEN

ΛΧΑ ROGER H ΛΧΑ
"PUMP UP THE JAM—
MAKE OUR DAY"
LAURA & NADINE

ΖΒΤ
Congratulations new Brothers
You all are Simply Z BesT

BUBBA IS 21 IN A MATTER OF HOURS!
I want to wish you a great one and tell you that I Love You! Scooge

ΑΧΩ
WE HAD A GREAT TIME WITH YOU IN THE JUNGLE ΠΚΦ

GAMMA PHI PARENTS WEEKEND!
ONE IN A MILLION
THE GENTLEMEN OF
ΣΝ
WOULD LIKE TO WISH
ALL THE PARTICIPANTS
IN THIS WEEKEND TOUCHDOWN
TOURNAMENT THE BEST OF LUCK

GENTLEMEN OF FSU ALPHA DELTA PI HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!

ΑΔΠ
CAROLYN BINDER & CARYN JANZER
LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT YEAR!
ΠΦ HEATHER

DELTA LAMBDA PHI FALL RUSH!
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 9 00 PM
Come join FSU's only alternative fraternity
For more information call Gage at 575 6046

ΧΩ
WHOOOO HAS YOUR OWL
SEE YOU AT THE DECK PARTY

ΘX INTRAMURALS
THE RACE HAS
JUST BEGUN

AYN RAND'S Lectures on the Philosophy of Objectivism to begin 9/20— Call Erskine 576 3391 or 222 5821

SEE! A TWENTY ONE YEAR OLD TURD
SEE! THE TURD FALL DOWN SICK
HEAR! TURD MATING CALLS
I'E THE SMELLY LITTLE MAN

FLAMBEAU

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks Sales, service, TUTORING and consulting for all makes and models of PC's
GELLER ENTERPRISES 1 904 942 0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576 4003

EDITING

EDITING of papers, theses, scholarly articles & contracts grants, Master's degree in English — ten years' professional experience 681 6752

HAULING

Trash Hauling Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Robert 574 9692

HEALTH

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape incest and spouse abuse free of charge For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti abortion Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion Gynecology Birth control & infection checks Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877 3183

Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling
Help with cost, adoption option
24 hour line 877 5176
Children's Home Society

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals
PHI Center Inc 222 7177 1132 E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS
GARDENING
Reasonable · Thorough · Dependable
Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership
MOVIE TIME
Main St Center 2039 W Pensacola St
576 0501 OPEN Mon Thurs 10am 10pm
Fri & Sat 10am 11pm and Sun 12 9

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681 6558 or 681 2981

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222 4113

Get the Job You Want!
*** RESUMES ***
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 **NEW UNION** 644-6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

TENNIS LESSONS BEING OFFERED $20/HR MUST BE PREPAID CALL DAVE AT 912 226 7961 CERTIFIED BY US PTA

Tutoring in writing, research documentation & style Six years experience teaching university writing courses 681 6752

CLAST PREP
10 years experience scoring SA exams 681 6752

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574 3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math, or difficult it seems to understand it, I will help you get the best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside
Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224 7901, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS, 6 8 PM CALL 224 4418

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING
Resumes, Dissertations, etc Done on laser printer
CALL 562 8491

RESUMES — TERM PAPERS — REPORTS
10 year APA expertise Quick turnaround
$1 35 pg Call Wallace at 877 4930 8am to 10pm

FOR FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING PROOFREADING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574 3004

Expert Word Processing with laser printing
Editing & Resumes, too!
Affordable! 574 9451

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES EDITING TOO
JOANN 422 2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT CALL JO AT 878-3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893 7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am 5pm Mon Thurs 8am 2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II 15 yrs experience $1 DS PG 576 9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222 4113

KINKO COPIES
576 4003

PRIME TIME
576-6300
•Rush Jobs •Free Pick up & Delivery
Convenient location near W Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc •WordPerfect 5 1
•Laser printing Call Rob anytime for more info

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES — TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681 6708

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT 877 7348
SPELL CHECKER W FAST SERVICE

PROF TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes 12 years experience Fast turnaround $1 75/pg Call 386 4843

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING, AND EDITING ON LASER PRINTER NEAR CAMPUSES WILL ALSO TUTOR FRESHMAN ENGLISH CALL 878 1033

TYPING WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224 0469 MRS STEWART

WEATHER

CALL 681-9929
Tallahassee and adjacent Gulf Coast Forecast
Prepared by FSU Weathercasting Students

FLAMBEAU

Rattlers volleyball at Jax tourney

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida A&M's volleyball team, which plays at a Jacksonville tournament this weekend, appeared headed down the same miserable path as last year. But a surprising turnaround has occurred.

The Rattlerettes, at 5-3, were 0-3 after a poor showing in their season-opening tournament at Arkansas State. Coach Pamela Reilly was bracing herself for another 1989, when her team went just 12-23.

But five consecutive wins later—all of which came at the Alabama St. Invitational—the second-year coach has changed her outlook.

"I'm just happy that the team decided to play like they are capable of playing," Reilly said.

In fact, Reilly's now looking back at the ones that got away.

"We should have won at least two of the matches in Arkansas," she said. "We had the lead a couple of times but we blew it."

The Rattlerettes have been led by setter Henrietta Porter, who was named MVP at the Alabama St. tourney. Porter has 125 assists and 21 service aces this season.

"She's always been an excellent setter, and she's improved her hitting," Reilly said.

Perhaps the most impressive thing about Porter is that she's played most of the matches with a bad knee.

"She has played like the walking wounded," Reilly said.

Jacksonville, Stetson and Central Florida are also in this weekend's tournament. The Rattlerettes' first match is Friday at 7 p.m.

Eagles

from page 20

Tailback Chris Parker has passed his summer correspondence courses, and he will once again be in Seminoles' uniform sometime within the next few weeks. Robert Stevenson will replace Reggie Dixon, who is out with an abdominal strain, on the offensive line.

On the defensive side, starting tackle Deondri Clark is doubtful due to a sprained knee and ankle. Marvin Jones, who leads the defense with 10 tackles, is listed as probable with a sprained ankle.

Bowden seeks his 197th win Saturday. His overall record is 196-72-3. He is currently tied for 13th on the all-time victory list. Bowden's record is now 123-40-3 (.750) overall at FSU.

Several hundred unclaimed student tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at the FSU stadium ticket office. Anyone can buy them. In a newly adapted policy, fans will not be allowed to re-enter the stadium once the game begins.



FSU wide receiver Matt Frier LANCE WALTON

ΑΔΠ
THE GONG SHOW
Sept 27 at The Moon

VJ MAYCIOL
HOPE YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORK SEPT 18th
❤R

KNOW YE THAT THE LORD HE IS GOD. it is he that made us and not we ourselves. We are his people and the sheep of his pasture.
Pat & George 222-1199 Angie 576-1378

BUSINESS PERSONALS

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
Shows most Major League Baseball, NCAA, and NFL games. 4 satellites, 7 screens!!
Lease parking 2 blocks from campus off Dewey St on W Carolina St, shaded area, manager on site
Call 681-6459 Limited supply left

GOLD KEY
FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
APPLICATIONS IN 301 A UNION
DEADLINE 4 PM 9/21

Going to New Orleans for the game? Let
CRITTER SITTERS
take care of your pets while you're away.
Call Kathy at 386-3647 for more information

Dagwoods Sub & Pub
1617 W Tennessee St (formerly Soap 'n' Suds)
Mon: Free frozen yogurt with meal
Tues: Free soda or draft with meal
Wed: $1.00 off any sub or pita
Thur: 2 for 1 salad bar
Fri & Sat: $2.00 pitchers 9-12 ... 1am on the Party Deck with The Bums
Sun: Oysters & beer on the party deck and 1am to Phoenix Rising
Fri-Sun: Live entertainment on the deck and free yogurt with meal
222-0463

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wacissa River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 926-5412

★ Paying Top Prices ★
Want to buy baseball, football and basketball cards. In stock: the hot ones. Maas, Justice, Griffey, Jr. and more.
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center 576-1207

Glastonbury Book Shop
Ancient Wisdom for the New Age
• Metaphysics
• Religion
• Science
• Psychology
• Healing
• Magic
2328 Apalachee Parkway, Suite 6
Corner of Victory Garden & Parkway across from Hardee's Mon-Sat 12-7pm 878-9547

WORKOUT CLOTHES!
Sports Beat has been your #1 choice for 5 years now & we are loaded with a great selection as usual
Westwood Shopping Center

WASH - DRY - FOLD
50¢ PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 West Virginia St 224-3293

SEMINOLE DJ CO.
Professional, reliable service, great mix, great price. Call 224-4356

ARTISTIC MASSAGES
RELAXING AND THERAPEUTIC MASSAGES
By a Licensed Therapist
In your home or office. 40% Student Discount
#MA0010109 Call Jan at 942-7885

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? TRY HORSEBACK RIDING
NATURAL BRIDGES STABLES 421-4843

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

TICKETS

WANTED ASAP: TICKETS TO FLORIDA GAME
WILL PAY CASH
CALL TODD AT 561-3096

I NEED ONE TICKET FOR THE FLORIDA GAME. DEC. 1 $$$
CALL JESSICA AT 644-3356

NEED 2 GA SOUTHERN TICKETS. COUPONS PLEASE
CALL BILLY AT 681-9416
LEAVE MESSAGE

WANTED: TICKETS FOR VA TECH GAME
WILL PAY CASH
CALL JOE AT 644-6679

NEEDED: two visitor tickets to Georgia Southern game, end zone preferred.
Days 487-4332 or eves 877-8215, ask for Allen

TRAVEL

Now in September, school's going strong
But winter break is not far along
So pack up your bags, your towel, & beer
The time for partying is just about here
Roundtrip cruise for two to the Bahamas from Ft. Lauderdale. Includes 4 nights, paid hotel, only $89 per person, double occupancy required. (305) 783-4071. Sixty day advanced reservation required. Port charge not included.

SKI SNOW SHOE
3 nights, slopeside hotel, lift and rental equipment, pre-ski party. $169 per person. Ask about our student payment plan. 1-800-940-7499

RIDES

I NEED A RIDE TO ORLANDO OR NEW SMYRNA ON FRIDAY 9/21
CALL BLAIR AT 574-1041

NEED A RIDE TO TAMPA/ST. PETE THIS WEEKEND, SEPT. 14-15. CAN LEAVE AS EARLY AS THURS PM. WILL PAY HALF GAS.
CALL KIM AT 644-5324 LEAVE MESSAGE

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385-0954

LOST & FOUND

LOST: small light brown Gucci purse on Cactus St. contains ID, wallet & glasses. Call 574-8627

LOST: Gucci watch. $100 REWARD. Please be honest and return to owner. This watch has enormous sentimental value. Believed to be lost at the Colony Club Apts. Pool.
Please call Erik at 681-9480

LOST: black male puppy night of FSU game (last). Seen Dagwood's Pub. Ozzie needs his medication. Please call Scot at 576-2152.

LOST: black & green backpack at Bellamy Coke machines (classes & lunch). In it: Kelly Land. Call 644-6065. REWARD.

LOST: gold medallion with family crest (lost at Late Night on Thursday night).
Call 561-8467. CASH REWARD.

LOST: Yellow Lab mix (female) around Diana Rd. Found please call 576-1552. REWARD.

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your contribution to the happiness of others will be enormous. Financial matters dominate your thoughts in late fall. The business outlook improves when you settle your differences with partners and co-workers. The year 1991 brings wonderful career opportunities. A new stability will be present in your romantic relationship. If you marry in March, it will be for keeps! Job responsibilities keep you on the go throughout spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: feminist Kate Millett, actress Joey Heatherton, actors Clayton Moore and Joe Penny.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Inspiration strikes, leading you in a new direction. Think twice before going ahead with innovative concepts. Do not air your brightest ideas to just anyone. Travel holds fresh appeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Disagreements can lead to positive changes, if both parties are willing to compromise. Although new faces and hobbies add to your pleasure, thrill seekers could land in hot water.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love and money matters benefit from your inclination to do the right thing. Home life takes a more positive turn. Important documents require prompt attention. Return phone calls.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A hopeful, expectant attitude beats negativity any time! Do not let others' misgivings get to you. Work on the budget but be realistic. Job-related errands will keep you busy later today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money worries could be behind recent tense times. Irritation could force you to make a change. When you spend or invest today, do so wisely. Avoid making mountains out of molehills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work-related errands deserve top priority today. New clients, contracts or financial opportunities spur you on. It is possible to make a higher profit on your talents. Enjoy a night on the town.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your current preoccupation with things psychic and metaphysical could lead to arguments. Avoid going to extremes. If single, an unexpected encounter could reawaken your heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A new cycle is starting where your career and finances are concerned. Greater professional status is part of the picture. Balance your conservatism with a sense of adventure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A short-term conflict between home and work requires a tactful approch. Do not arouse antagonism by displaying a pushy attitude. Stop taking everything so personally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unusual joint venture has every chance of being a huge success! New developments are brewing at place of employment. Stay out of controversies. Romance looks fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Legal paper could link you to an influential group. Writers and lecturers reap higher profits. Conditions are right for parties, concerts and evening outings. Choose your guests with care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Domestic improvements and career advancement come to those who actively seek them. Some of you take second jobs. Entertain prospective business partners in your home.

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
Encounter Worship @ 9:30pm Tuesday
200 S. Woodward 222-2605

CALL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
Across from FSU Fine Arts Building
SUNDAY: Bible Classes 9:30am
Worship @ 10:30am & 6:30pm
WED: Bible Class 7:30pm
525 WEST CALL STREET
CAMPUS MINISTRY 224-2375

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Worship 8:30am & 11am Sunday 9:45am
2000 Meridian Rd 385-6151

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Services 10:30am Wed. 7:30pm
122 North Adams St 224-0445

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Shabbat Experience every Friday night beginning at 7:00pm
843 Pensacola Telephone 222-5454

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
Rev. Morton S. Carothers, Minister
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

SAINT ANDREWS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Sunday Service 9:30am
402 Timberlane Rd. at Meridian 893-5764

Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas More
Sat. 5:15pm Sun. 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am & 5:30pm
Woodward & Tennessee St. 222-9630

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Worship 8:30am & 11:00am
Sunday School 9:30am
520 W. Park Ave. 222-3120

UNITY OF TALLAHASSEE
REV. JULIE KEENE, MINISTER
Sunday Worship 9:45am & 11:30am
Wednesday 7:30pm
DIAL A THOUGHT 562-3266
630 Crowder Rd. 561-5744

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
Sunday Morning Worship
Wednesday Evening Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Norman E. Sonnenwald, Pastor
925 W. Jefferson 224-6059

Seminoles' volleyball team should win Florida Classic

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team laid claim to the Florida championship last year when they took the title of the Florida Eight Classic tournament.

This year, the field's been reduced and the round-robin tourney is now the Florida Four Invitational, but the stage is set for FSU to repeat their Classic performance.

FSU, with a 4-1 record and all but one of its starters returning, obviously is the favorite to win the tournament, which is being held in Miami this weekend.

FSU Assistant Coach Lori Nishikawa expects the tournament's field to be after the Lady Seminoles.

"We try to go into the tournament with the attitude that they are out to get us," Nishikawa said.

Host Florida International took one game from the Lady 'Noles in last year's contest, but FSU dropped only three games overall. In 1989, FSU boasted three all-tournament players in record-setter Nancy Gaspadarek (now graduated), now-sophomore Vicki Zinkil and tournament MVP Maggie Philgence, a senior.

The tournament's field also features South Florida and arch-rival Florida. Although FSU lost two of its five games against 1989 tourney host South Florida, the Lady Noles hold an impressive 24-1 match record over it. FSU has a 17-6 record over the Gators.

FSU plays South Florida and FIU on Friday, and it then meets the Lady Gators on Saturday.

The Lady Seminoles return home for a 4 p.m. match Sunday against Georgia Southern at Tully Gym. This marks the first contest between the two teams, and it will be FSU's last home match until Oct. 1.

FAMU

from page 21

Under the coaching of Archie 'The Gunslinger' Cooley, Rice set over a dozen NCAA receiving records.

Unfortunately for Mississippi Valley, those good old days are history. They have managed to win only five games in the last three years, including last year's abysmal 1-10 campaign.

Debut coach, Larry Dorsey, was brought in to revive the once-proud program.

Dorsey, like Cooley, is a disciple of the run-and-shoot offense which features a lot of passing. However, he insists that he won't be throwing the ball as much.

"I would like to be able to throw the ball," Dorsey said. "Unfortunately we just don't have the athletes to run that kind of offense."

But when looking at stats after the first two games, the Delta Devils seem to be throwing the ball more than most teams. Sixty percent of Mississippi Valley's plays this year have been passes.

The Delta Devils are led by quarterback Darryl Cox, who has completed 29 of his 55 attempts for 445 yards and a touchdown. Mississippi Valley's top receiver is tight end Fred Washington who has grabbed 15 catches for 219 yards.

The Delta Devils' ground attack, minimal at best, is led by Ron Humphrey who has 72 yards on 15 carries.

Riley seems confident he'll see the run and shoot.

"We've been trying to expose our defense to a wide-open attack in practice," Riley said. "I'm pretty sure that's what we're going to see."

ACC

from page 1

"We're thrilled with the invitation," he said Thursday night. "But it's not been voted on by the athletic board."

The ACC currently includes eight schools: Duke, Maryland, Clemson, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State and Virginia.

FSU's powerhouse football team plays as an independent, but all other sports at the school compete in the Metro Conference.

The athletic department has been wrangling with the decision since May when the SEC first mentioned FSU as a possible expansion team. The ACC started to woo FSU, and officials from both conferences recently visited Tallahassee.

Other independent universities, including the University of Miami, are also considering joining a conference.

The athletic board met Thursday with Goin to discuss the issue. But since their meeting was before the ACC announcement was made, they couldn't make a final decision.

Goin told the board that if FSU joins the ACC, it will be at least 1993 before the Seminole football team plays conference schools. But he said every other sport would start conference play next fall.

Several faculty members discussed what the ACC—with teams like Duke and North Carolina—would do for FSU's still-developing basketball team.

"We would get the best of both worlds," Goin said. "We would have $1.5 million of revenue a year if the civic center is full for all 16 home games."

The school still has the option of staying affiliated with the Metro Conference, which doesn't include football. But many athletic board members said joining a conference would offer economic stability, because money from bowl games is evenly split between each school.

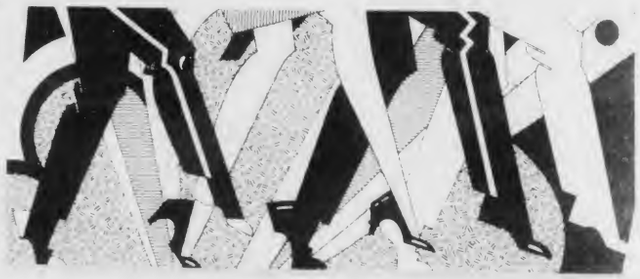
A big chunk of FSU's bowl money goes to academic departments, including scholarships.

Charles Erhardt, athletic board chair, said that while FSU has a winning football team right now and is raking in millions of dollars from bowl games every year, "what goes around comes around."

"I think the biggest gamble (with staying independent) is losing football seasons and no bowl games," Erhardt said. "I think that's the biggest reason, if not the only reason, to go to a conference."

Sandon said there are several reasons FSU should make the move to the ACC. The most important, he said, is academics.

"We are more academically compatible with institutions in the ACC," he said. "They are by and large, with a few exceptions, the kinds of institutions I would like FSU to be associated with."



American

Nature's Way
THE MOST DELICIOUS AND HEALTHIEST PREPARED FOOD IN TOWN! Open daily for lunch and dinner serving specialty & fruit salads homemade soups, sandwiches seafood, veggies, smoothies, shakes beer, wine and more! ALL U CAN EAT MON-THU NITE! Serving Breakfast • Saturdays • 9-1 Sundays • 9-2 Open All Day Mon-Thu • 11am-9pm Friday • 11am-10pm Located on the corner of High Rd - 1932 W. Tennessee St 224-4525

Salty Dawg Pub & Deli
Homemade burgers, french fries, great subs. Come join the fun! 4 pool tables, 4 dart boards. Sat FSU vs Georgia Southern. Live at 7pm on BIG SCREEN SATELLITE TV! Open Mon-Thu 11am-Midnite Fri-Sat 11-2am Sun Noon-10pm 3813 N. Monroe St 562-6500



Clubs

Bullwinkle's
Friday Happy Hour MIMI & MERELYN. Friday and Saturday nite INNER CIRCLE. Sunday and Monday nite party JOHN KURZWEG. Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday nite THE BANG.
There's never a cover at Bullwinkle's! 620 W. Tennessee St 224-0651

Clydes and Costello's
NO COVER ANY NIGHT
WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY • ½ Price Drinks and Dratts. $1.50 Longnecks. 50c Frozen Drinks.
THURSDAY • 4 for 1 Drinks. $1.50 16 oz. Dratts. 50c Frozen Drinks.
SATURDAY • $1.00 Crown Royal $1.00 Absolut. 75c Dratts. 50c Frozen Drinks. Specials 9pm to close. 21+
210 S. Adams St phone 224-2173

The Moon
NORTH FLORIDA'S LEADING NIGHTCLUB
The hottest mix of the latest dance music with an unbelievable sound & light show.
FRIDAY - Ladies night - Ladies get FREE DRINKS
SATURDAY - HOT 101.5 Live for the POWERCAST
Always 18 to get in 21 to drink
Call the 24 hour hotline at 222-MOON

Nightline
CROSS THE LINE TONIGHT!
Tallahassee's hottest new progressive Bottle Club. BYOB. Always 18+
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY-SUNDAY 10PM-2:30AM
506 S. Woodward Ave 681-3232

The Warehouse
TONITE! Dimestore Lucy w/ Tim Fitch & 14c. SUNDAY NITE! Benefit for the N.F. Women's Health & Counselling Services: Thunder Road w/ The Parker Brothers. Doors open at 6pm. RENT THE WAREHOUSE for your private party or organization. Call 222-6188
706 W. Gaines 599-9636



Italian

Mama de Angelos
FOR THE FINEST IN DELIVERED PIZZA AND OTHER ITALIAN FOODS CALL YOUR MAMA!
222-MAMA

Seafood

The Grand Finale
Tallahassee's best steamed seafood and veggies. Daily LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS. 2-4-1 Drinks ALL WEEKEND! Friday nite: CASUAL T's. Saturday Nite: ZOMBIE BIRDHOUSE. Open at 11am on game day!
654 W. Tennessee St 599-9358

Tavern

Palace Saloon
Jax Bluff Road
Open 7 days a week 11am-2am. Daily Lunch Specials with Sandwiches, Salads, and Nachos. HAPPY HOUR M-F 4-8pm • Sat Midnite-2am • Football Sundays Noon-7pm. FSU FOOTBALL GAMES LIVE ON BIG SCREEN SATELLITE TV.

For more information about
Stepping Out
call
681-6692

Florida Flambeau

Is it fall yet?
High near 90 with humidity level not as high. Low tonight in the high 60s. Sunny skies.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1990 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* | *VOL. 76, NO. 16*

'In my view, a strong and deterrent Israel is a principal stabilizing factor in the Middle East.'
—Dan Shomron
Israel chief of staff

Israel concerned about military aid to Saudi Arabia

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM—Israel, long opposed to large-scale arms sales to its Arab neighbors, considers a proposed $20 billion purchase of sophisticated U.S. weapons by Saudi Arabia a security threat and analysts said Sunday the deal could spark a Middle East arms race.

"From our point of view, supplying such weapons in the above quantity and quality to countries which are still formally at war with the state of Israel most certainly does not contribute to stability," Israel's Chief of Staff Dan Shomron said.

"I hope that this situation will be balanced to ensure Israel's technological superiority and deterrence, since in my view, a strong and deterrent Israel is a principal stabilizing factor in the Middle East," Shomron told reporters.

But Israel might not protest as loudly to its chief Western ally or lobby Congress as hard as in the past to halt such an arms sale to Saudi Arabia because of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and the subsequent American troop deployment in the region, analysts said.

Israel receives $3 billion a year in U.S. economic and military aid, while also involved in research and development with the United States, such as the anti-ballistic Arrow missile.

"I must say if I were in (the Israeli) government I wouldn't advise the American government what to do," said Zeev Eytan, co-author of *The Middle East Military Balance*, an annual analysis of regional strategic issues. "It's an American decision. Of course it's not too pleasant for us."

While government sources said Israel regarded such a deal with Saudi Arabia—considered the largest arms sale in U.S. history—as a threat to the country's security, they emphasized that the United States was aware of Israel's defense needs and would act accordingly.

"We are preparing our forces for every possibility also in terms of training, also in terms of weaponry and also in the logistic field," Shomron said when asked about the alertness of the Israeli military to developments in the Persian Gulf.

The Saudi proposal to buy highly sophisticated and advanced weapons came on the heels of assurances from the Bush administration that it would work to maintain Israel's qualitative edge in the region.

The Saudi arms purchases would include 385 M-1 tanks, the main tank used by U.S. forces, and an unspecified number of Apache helicopter gunships, the most sophisticated attack helicopter in the U.S. arsenal. It would also include between 20 to 28 Patriot missiles, which can intercept incoming ballistic missiles and aircraft.

Israel has asked to buy two of the Patriot missiles, while the first of 18 Apache helicopters ordered by Israel were displayed last week at an Israeli military base.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens also is in the United States this week for talks with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and the latest developments are expected to be high on the agenda.



WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

Splash dunk

FSU freshman Steve Loncar dunks the ball during a pick-up game of basketball at the FSU pool. The pool is open again after its annual scrub down.

FSU parties ready for senate elections

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

As of today, students walking through Florida State University's campus can expect to be approached by sign-carrying, slogan-shouting candidates running for seats in the school's student government.

Campaigning will last until May 26, when students vote for 64 student senate seats, five positions in the Graduate Student Union, eight Union Board seats and three senior class office seats.

According to Elections Commissioner Ray Malloy, the ballots will also include slots for students to vote on 10 or 12 amendments to the Student Body Constitution.

Though voter participation in last spring's student government presidential elections nearly doubled to 4,057 total votes, Malloy expressed his dissatisfaction with the low percentage of students voting in FSU elections.

"The problem is that the school's enrollment has been growing, so the absolute numbers of people voting has been growing. But the percentage of students voting has remained fairly constant, around 16-17-percent," Malloy said.

Andrew Arvesen, Archduke of the Monarchy Party, expressed disgust at the low percentage of student-participation in the elections.

"I want to get people out there to vote, because it's their money student government wastes," Arvesen said, pointing out that $140 of students' tuition fees go to the Student Government. "The problem is students just sit around and whine instead of taking 10 minutes to vote."

The only other party running against the Monarchy Party is the Seminole Party, which currently has a majority of the seats in student senate. Its Campaign Manager, Mat Bahl, said he hopes to increase students' interest in the elections by making the party's candidates more accessible to students.

"We're going to be all over campus listening to students . . . and just trying to keep them informed of the issues," Bahl said. "Our record is open to scrutiny."

But according to Arvesen, the Seminole Party has avoided the issues most important to students in past elections.

Arvesen said that the Royal Family plans to make an issue of tuition hikes, scholarships, recycling and student safety.

"We're trying to put 'class' back into the ruling class," he said. "We're trying to get politicians out of the government, and back into used car lots where they belong."

Arvesen argued the only value the student government holds at FSU is that it provides a "soap box" for students' needs to be heard.

"The state legislature is only three blocks away. I don't see why we're not down there every day," he said. "Education is the future of the state, and they are really frittering it away. If we don't get off our duffs and do something about the Board of Regents lowering our funds, we're going to be in trouble."

Bahl said the upcoming elections are important to FSU students because student government affects everyone on campus. He cited the fare free zone, the newly adopted multi cultural component and the new union Grocery Store as examples of the Seminole Party's successes.

Bahl pointed to diversity as the one factor that distinguishes the Seminole Party from its opponent, the Monarchy Party.

"We encompass everbody. We're regular students working for students," he said. "We are the most representative group on this campus."

Bahl added that the Seminole Party will not sling mud during the race.

"This election shouldn't be about accusations . . . or name calling," Bahl said. "We're running a campaign based on the issues and students."

Arvesen, however, has openly expressed his distaste for the Seminole Party.

"The reason why we formed a year and a half ago is because we were disgusted," he said. "We want to fill the student government with happy, intelligent, creative individuals, rather than a large herd of unhappy sheep being pushed around by a sick man with a whip."

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

Postgame attack

A 19-year-old man was attacked near Florida High after leaving the Florida State Football game Saturday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

The man, whose name is being withheld because the suspects are still at-large, was walking with a friend down Stadium Drive when he noticed a group of teenage boys following him.

The teenagers were allegedly harassing the victim, luring him into a fight Kiracofe said. The 19-year-old said one of the boys "jumped" him. When the victim began defending himself, the other teenage boys entered the fight.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, treated for a laceration above his eye and a possible fractured arm, and released.

Small Talk

A man who took a cab to Frenchtown early Sunday morning was beaten by a group of teenagers Kiracofe said.

Fred Newman, of Comumbia, S.C., took a taxi from his hotel to the Frenchtown area. He began talking to a woman who was standing on the 400 block of N. Macomb Street. Newman said a group of teenage boys, who claimed the woman was their girlfriend, surrounded him and began attacking him.

During the attack, Newman's ear was cut, and almost severed Kiracofe said. Newman ran from the boys and dialed 911. He was taken to TMRMC treated and released.

According to Kiracofe, police have some information about the attack, but no arrests have been made. Kiracofe said police are investigating if this crime is related to Saturday night's assault on the 19-year-old man.

Shot and robbed

The owner of Lotus Accents was shot and robbed Friday afternoon according to TPD spokesperson Jack Adkins.

A man, who is described as 5-foot-6, walked through the Carriage Gate Shopping Center several times before deciding to rob Lotus Accents, Adkins said.

The man walked in the store and posed as a customer. He grabbed the 33-year-old store owner and shot her. The woman, seeing she was about to be shot, put her hand in front of her. She was shot in the hand

See COP BEAT, page 3

IN BRIEF

KING JON OF FSU INVITES ALL interested in the upcoming elections to attend the Monarchy meeting tonight at 8 in room 323 of the union. For more info call 224-3584.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL Student Union holds its business meeting tonight at 6:30 in 321A old union. Men's rap group meets at 8 in 217A old union. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS tonight at 7:30 in 322 new union. For more info call 222-7231.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION meets and presents a guest speaker tonight at 8 in the Longmire lounge. For more info call 576-0749.

FSU WOMEN IN SCIENCE PRESENTS "Mentoring and You," a panel discussion, in 327 Oceanography/Statistics. For more info call 644-5498.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER HOLDS ON-campus interviewing registration for social science majors today at 3:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more info call 644-3459.

THE BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB MEETS tonight at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral. For more info call 574-6142.

FSU'S PSI CHI, THE NATIONAL HONOR Society in Pyschology, holds its first general meeting today at 5 in 201 Longmire.

THE ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, Inc. holds its Skee Weet Game-A-Thon tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 644-4623.

THE FSU BLACK STUDENT Union/Community College relations holds a faculty and student reception tonight at 7 in the union breezeway. For more info call 644-5461.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB HOLDS A meeting and elections tonight at 9 in the Alpha Ganima Delta house. For more info call 681-9665.

THE FSU FENCERS HOLD A MEETING AND fencing lessons every Monday and Wednesday night in 208 Montgomery Gym. For more info call 942-0821.

CORRECTIONS

It was incorrectly reported in the Sept 14 *Flambeau* that the 20 megawatts it will take to power the future FSU magnet lab is equivalent to the energy it takes to power Tallahassee. In fact, the peak capacity of the city is much greater—about 450 megawatts.

It was also incorrectly reported in the Sept. 14 *Flambeau* that Walter Butler is the director of FSU's business services. He is in fact the assistant director.

Applications are now being accepted for

1990 HOMECOMING COURT

Sponsored By
FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION

Come by **room 114 Longmire** for information and applications.

Deadline to apply is
NOON FRIDAY SEPT. 28TH

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS
N117 New Union
644-5785
505 S Woodward St
681-2981

HALLIGAN'S PUB n POOL
POOL'S COOL! AT HALLIGAN'S
CHECK OUR DAYLIGHT SAVINGS SPECIAL
(Call ahead for reservations)
Open Noon - 2am
7 DAYS A WEEK
(Next to Charley Mac's at OAK LAKE VILLAGE - KILLEARN)
668-POOL (7665)

Kick off the season with
Savings
Make Concord Custom Cleaners a part of your winning game plan.

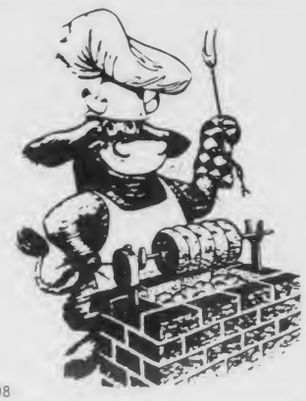
Pants/Slacks/Skirts
dry cleaned
Any 3 for $5.00
(or $1.89 each)
Special Good September 17 18 19 90

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
Blankets
$3.99 (Twin & Full)
$4.99 (King & Queen)
Shirts
(laundered - on hangers)
99¢ each
Specials Good September 17 18 19 90

CONCORD CUSTOM CLEANERS

324 N. Monroe St.
1600 W. Tharpe
Raymond Diel & Capital Cir.
Park Ave. & Capital Cir.
3839 N. Monroe St.
1436 Capital Cir.
Northwood Center
1350 E-1 E. Tenn. St.
922-A E. Lafayette St.
1911 S. Adams St.
2312 Apalachee Pkwy.
Thomasville-Glenview
1246 E. Lafayette St.
1900 Shannon Lakes
1100 W. Tennessee St.
1413 S. Monroe St.
Shamrock & Killarney Way
1415 Timberlane/Mkt. Sq.

The Finest In Dry Cleaning... We Guarantee It!



LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'
AT JIM & MILT'S
1923 W. Pensacola St.
Open 6:30 AM - 10 PM / Fri & Sat 'til 11 PM
SUN, MON & WED • 3-10 PM
All You Can Eat Chicken
with Beans, Slaw & Bread $4.95
TUE • ALL DAY
1/2 BBQ Chicken Dinner
with Beans, Slaw & Bread $3.90
THU • 11 AM-10 PM
Hobo Special $4.25
Beef or Pork Sandwich with Brunswick Stew & Ear of Fried Corn
SAT • 3-11 PM
Football Season Specials
BEER ON TAP - BUDWEISER $2.25 / Lg. Pitcher
576-3998

Cop Beat from page 2

and treated at TMRMC.

The robber headed southbound, in a maroon color 1983 Ford Escort, on Thomasville Highway.

The man is believed to be responsible for the robbery of a Suwanee Swifty convenience store in Jefferson County. The convenience store was robbed two hours before Lotus Accent. The clerk at the Suwanee Swifty was shot also.

Kiracofe said Sunday police have leads but still haven't arrested anybody.

Ouch!

A 35-year-old man was robbed and shot in the groin area Friday night Kiracofe said.

The man, whose name is being withheld because the assailants are still at-large, was walking in the area of Perry and Osceola streets Friday night when a group of five-to-six men jumped out of the bushes and demanded he give them his billfold.

The victim refused to hand over the billfold and one of the assailants pulled out a gun, Kiracofe said.

"One of the armed suspects struck the victim on the right side of the head with the butt of his pistol so the victim started to run away," Kiracofe said.

While running, the victim heard several shots and felt a bullet strike him in the back of his left leg. He went to a friend's house and was taken to TMRMC.

Upon examination, it was discovered the bullet passed through and exited the victim's groin area. The victim managed to hold on to his billfold Kiracofe said.

Bar fight

Three men were injured in a fight outside Club Park Avenue early Thursday morning Kiracofe said.

The men, 20-year-old Sean Rankin, his 19-year-old brother Todd Rankin and 20-year-old Troy Barfield, witnessed an argument between one of their friends and a bar customer. According to Kiracofe, the two were arguing over a woman.

Kiracofe said they began arguing in the bar and after the bar closed took the argument outside.

The men broke up the argument their friend was involved in and then told the suspect they were leaving.

The suspect allegedly struck Barfield, of 536 Columbia Dr., in the back. He fell to the ground.

The suspect then stabbed Sean Rankin, of 129 Columbia Dr., with a broken beer bottle in the stomach and his brother Todd, of the same address, in the head.

Kiracofe said the man the suspect was origninally fighting with was not hurt.

All three men were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, treated and released.

Kiracofe said police have identified the suspect and plan on serving him with an arrest warrant this week.

insty prints
"Your Resume Specialist"
110 E. College Avenue
(904) 222-FAST

FALL RESUME SPECIAL
24 Hour Turnaround
— For $24.00 —
with this coupon
Offer good thru Sept. 30
Free Resume Guide Book

HEY FSU, EVERYBODY!
Get Excited
about Delta Gamma's
ANCHOR SPLASH '90
Starts
Thursday
Sept. 20
Check Flambeau Classifieds for Updates

MEDIATYPE
Discover our full line of
Services
typesetting
desktop
publishing
laser printing
resumes
cover letters
505 S. Woodward St.
681-6708



MUSTARD SEED
G·R·I·L·L·E

The **Mustard Seed Grille Downtown** is now offering its wonderful collection of California, Louisiana & Coastal Florida cuisines until 8:30 p.m. On Tuesday – Friday, come try our Grilled Honey Mustard Chicken, or Fried Calamari or bowl of our wonderful French Market Soup served in a casual and unpretentious atmosphere. Don't forget our wonderful Saturday Breakfast, including Cafe Du Monde & Beignets, Oat Bran Pancakes, and more.
Served from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Saturday.

You'll be sure to find your thrill at the
Mustard Seed Grille Downtown.
224 E. College Ave • **222-0616**
Monday 7:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday – Friday 7:00 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Breakfast 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

We're looking for people who look at this glass and say:
"There's gotta be other glasses of water."



We need people capable of going beyond half full or half empty thinking. People who see subtleties. Who are quite frankly bored by easy answers and off the shelf solutions.

People who are constantly challenging their own thinking and are thirsty for new ideas and knowledge.

You'll have a degree from a top school. Getting a job won't really be an issue. The question is, which job? Which industry?

You don't want to get locked into one area and then discover three to five years from now that you don't like it. By then you've invested too much.

Andersen Consulting offers you the chance to work on a variety of projects – with clients in a wide range of industries.

We are the leader in helping organizations apply information technology to their business advantage. Every hour of every business day, we implement a solution to help one of our more than 5,000 clients worldwide.

What makes that possible is the quality of our people. And the quality of our training. We're known for both.

Because business and technology are ever changing, we see training as a continuing process. And our $123 million Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, Illinois, is just one measure of our commitment. We train you for a career – not just a job.

Are you the kind of person we're talking about? The kind of person with an unquenchable desire for challenge and professional growth?

If so, come talk to us. And find out more about a career with Andersen Consulting.

ANDERSEN CONSULTING
Where we go from here.

Please Join Us For:
- **TIPS Career Information Session; September 18, Student Union Room 313, 10:00 am and 2:00 p.m.**
- **Futures; September 21**
- **On-campus interviews; October 8, Bryan Hall and October 9, College of Business**

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695, mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316

Ron Matus.....Editor
Christine Sexton...Assoc. Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

War pays

There is joy in the Pentagon.

Late last week, the Bush administration decided that the United States will sell $20 billion worth of advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia over the next several years to insure that the sheiks and their (our?) oil are safe from the Butcher of Baghdad.

"This is basically the Saudis' wish list," said one Congressional official.

No doubt: 150 M-60 tanks, 385 M-1A2 tanks and hundreds of other armored vehicles; 48 F-15 fighter planes, 48 Apache anti-tank helicopters and 200 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles; thousands of trucks and jeeps, ground-to-air missiles, mobile missile launchers—it amounts to the biggest arms deal ever.

The administration justifies the monster package with noble rhetoric about preserving the territorial integrity of Saudi Arabia. But coincidentally, the biggest arms deal in history is also re-oiling the gears of a military-industrial complex fast gone rusty by the end of the Cold War.

"This could be called the defense industry relief act of 1990," said one senior Congressional aide.

Coincidence?

The sheiks have sought Pentagon hardware for a long time, but Congressional supporters of Israel have always insured that the deals fell through. Iraq's decision to roll through Kuwait provided a convenient excuse to change all that.

Of course, Israel can't complain: it'll get a chestful of new war toys, too. Moshe Arens, Israel's Defense Minister, is scheduled to meet with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney today. Israel will need weapons, weapons, weapons, he is sure to argue, to maintain the military edge it has over its Arab neighbors.

The defense industry is licking its chops. Twenty billion dollars in cash from Saudi Arabia and another several billion from Israel is almost enough to get those gears cranking at the Cold War pace.

Of course, the "defense industry relief act of 1990" is not yet a done deal—officially; Congress has 30 days to reject the agreement. However, with the Democrats beating the war drum even louder than their supposedly more conservative rivals, that seems unlikely.

Who can argue against the merits of big arms sales anyway? A booming defense industry means employment for millions of Americans, a "healthy" economy and a sedated population, entire regions of the globe destabilized and ripe for democracy and free market exploitation.

Contrary to what critics of U.S. policy in the Iraqi crisis have been arguing on economic grounds, U.S. intervention in the region *will* pay. Occupation expenses will be more than made up with arms sales revenue and gold from royal coffers.

And whether we do the fighting, or let those we are going to arm to the teeth do it, that oh-so-vital oil will be obtained at the price we decide is fair.

Gee, all this for defending Saudi Arabian territorial integrity?

Coincidences are funny things.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jack Clifford..Production Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager



LETTERS

More readers respond to Vanders

Editor

Vanders, please explain who the "we" refers to in your letter. Is it only yourself, your family, and your friends?—or do you assume that you are representing the entire heterosexual community? If you admit to representing *only* yourself, your family and your friends, then you should and do have the right to express your opinion. However, if you believe you are correctly reflecting the opinions of the heterosexual community, I would like to see the surveys taken to substantiate your claim.

Regarding your statement that "gay people know they were wrong and they kept their perverted activity out of sight," the reasons behind hiding in the closet were due to persecutions, misunderstandings and homophobia. The activity which you describe as perverted is perverted only in closed minds which refuse to accept other people's beliefs and actions.

Homosexuals are not saying that we heterosexuals owe them anything, except that we have an awareness of their feelings and their right to express themselves. We may not agree that their types of relationships are for us, but we must be able to understand that they are normal people with a different sexual orientation.

Another point that should be clarified is your belief that gays decide to be queer. This is not the case. Homosexuals act upon their natural desires. The only "decision" that is made is the decision to act upon homosexual desires.

As a student senator in the FSU Senate, which funds the agencies listed in the letter, I want to clarify that these organizations were set up for *all* students. They are not limited to homosexuals. Anyone can attend and/or participate in the programs offered, including the Gay Rap Sessions. These alternative programs serve an important, necessary function in our diverse university and community.

Jeanne Belin

Editor:

I feel sorry for people like you, J.W. Vanders; people who have the opportunity, at an institution such as an American university, to learn about new things and open their minds to new and interesting ideas and meet different people—and choose not to do so.

One of the first things that you wrote in your letter to the *Flambeau* on 9/11 was that you "realized that no one would stand up for their true feelings" so it was now left up to you to be the savior of heterosexual feelings on this matter and let the world know *the* heterosexual position. Your first problem here is that you assume, as many ignorant and under-educated people do, that everyone thinks like you do; i.e. that everyone who is heterosexual stands behind you on this issue. Have you ever taken the time to step out of your little group of close-minded homophobic friends to find out this is not the case. I, like you, am a heterosexual, but I do not encounter the same difficulties as you in dealing with, accepting, and understanding the homosexual community. Secondly, many before you have voiced their "true feelings" on this matter—god only knows why you do not think they have. This is one of the main reasons why homosexuals need a student union; to give each other support when people such as yourself ridicule, abuse and demean these people for being themselves. This, by the way, leads me to wonder why you believe someone would "choose" to be so shunned by society.

Tricia Liljequist

Easy targets

Editor:

I rejoice. Someone as innately heroic and courageous as Mr. Vanders has finally taken the first perilous leap to restore *natural* order to FSU. Apparently, he was facing the wrong direction at the starting line and leaped backwards into a dark, deadly ambush of heartless gay terrorists who hold him hostage to this day in his mind's prison. Mr. Vanders did not specify when "it used to be" was, so I assume he meant as far back as respected, advanced and influential civilizations go. I would guess ancient Greek or Roman, on which our present government, schools, courts, aesthetics and FSU fraternities are based on. These civilizations hardly held that "...gays knew they were wrong, and they kept their perverted activity out of sight;" on the contrary, they considered "unatural" act higher in virtuous value than heterosexual love (Plato, Socrates). Not to suggest that what CPE needs are Greek and Roman orgy functions, but let's at least not alienate all of them as "perverted." That "something" we owe queers and other minorities is egalitarian attitudes.

Mr. Vanders does touch on one issue that angers me in a different light. One crucial aspect which FSU/CPE overlooks is that having labeled minority organizations like the gay union and the black student union only polarize and isolate these groups even further away from equality. These organizations quickly mold into recognizable "groups" with norms that increasingly magnetize their members so they become one negative attraction. In turn, they give anyone as ignorant as Mr. Vanders perfect, easily identified targets to stereotype then discriminate against, which is not nearly worth just having a support group on campus that they can identify with. Don't underestimate; minority groups possess stronger individuals than Mr. Vanders would ever want to imagine. Minorities can congregate on their own, or form off campus organizations (like Queer Nation) rather than stooping to the bureaucracy and humiliation of FSU minority organizations. FSU must recognize them and act if pressure is great enough.

Jason Deiso

East German revolutionaries have had no say on reunification issue

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

A work displayed recently at the Tallahassee Gallery's May Day political art exhibition by artist Sharon Gilbert depicts a mass of East German citizens pouring into West Germany shortly after the border between the two countries opened last November.

In the photograph, the word "want" is superimposed on the backs of several of the artist's unknowing subjects.

The picture illustrates the understandable desire of many East Germans—for years suppressed under Stalinist communism—for better consumer goods and the promise of a better life in general.

But while the crowds mobbed the border in pursuit of Western goods and/or residency in West Germany, the organizations credited with bringing down the oppressive regime of former East German leader Erich Honecker were being trampled underfoot.

For opposition groups like New Forum and The Initiative for Peace and Democracy Now, the revolution to bring about change in East Germany within a socialist framework ended as the expansion of the large, powerful big-money West German political parties began.



How could these small groups—not even organized to the point where they could be called political parties—compete with reunification-hungry West German parties, like Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats or the Social Democrats, taunting commodity-starved East Germans with consumerism, freedom and prosperity?

They couldn't.

New Forum, consisting largely of East German intelligentsia, formed alliances with workers and students to demand changes in the Honecker regime. The highly vocal group is credited with directing the early days of the revolution.

But the organization was suddenly a minority as many of its supporters—the majority of whom were workers—abandoned the opposition's format for the seeming nirvana of a reunified Germany under free-market capitalism.

New Forum admirably continued voicing its opposition even after the headlong rush into reunification became inevitable. The group was adamantly opposed to monetary union between the

Turn to UNITED, page 6

COMMENTARY

COUPON

NAIL DEPOT
Located in Kitten's Hair Design

Full Sets of Acrylics $24.95
Fills (2 wks) $16.00
Manicures $ 8.50

FREE NAIL ART WITH FULL SET

Appointment Requested
2121 W Pensacola St
(across from Westwood Plaza)
Tues-Fri 11-6
Sat 11-4 Closed Sun & Mon

575-2887
OPEN SATURDAYS
FIRST TIME CLIENT ONLY

COUPON

COUPON

COUPON

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are invited for Rhodes Scholarships, offering two years of graduate study at Oxford University. Qualifications: Unmarried U.S. citizen between 18 and 24 years of age. Must receive bachelor's degree before Oct. 1, 1991. Graduate students are also eligible. Scholastic achievement, concern for those in need, leadership ability, and commitment to athletic activity are essential considerations. Fields of study are primarily those included in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Social Sciences, Engineering, and Law and other areas in the arts (not emphasizing performance).

Deadline: Monday, October 1, 1990
Contact Dr. McWilliams, 221 Love, 644-3737

FRATERNITY NIGHT

5 Satellite TV's

Pool by the game or hour

PALACE SALOON



MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL

$1.00 OFF ANY PITCHER OF BEER

Satellite, Large Screen TV
ADDITIONAL 1000 SQ. FEET FOR TV VIEWING!
1303 Jackson Bluff Rd. 11am-2am 7 days a week

FSU vs TULANE
See It LIVE Saturday Night!

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.





And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

United from page 5

Anschlusspolitik

Please Recycle This Paper.

S.A.F.E.
S.G. Escort Service
7 Nights a Week
DARK til 1 AM
644-7420


CAFE di LORENZO
"The Italian Ristorante of Tallahassee"
Italian Buffet
All You Can Eat
$5.00 per person
5-8 Daily
224-1783

Seminole Gulf
Lake Bradford & Gaines
near stadium next to campus
575-8169

Campus Gulf
1703 W. Tennessee
(between McDonald's & Shoney's)
222-8342

Downtown Gulf
Corner of Monroe & Tenn
222-1227

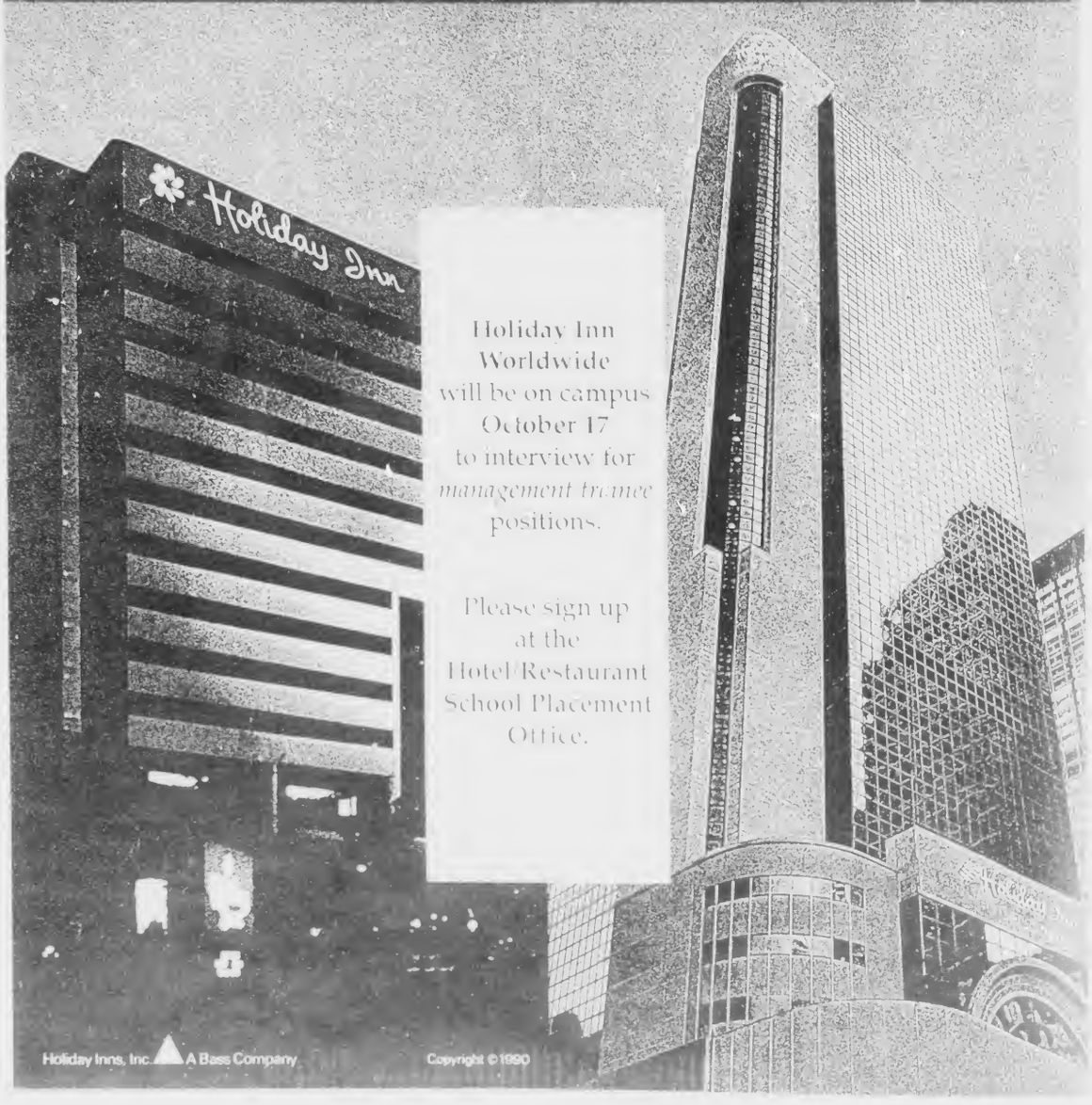
The Same Convenient Locations With a New Name!

We honor MC Visa & BP Cards
Same Low Prices!

BP

Certified Mechanics
Low Gas Prices

Holiday Inn
WORLDWIDE℠



Holiday Inn Worldwide will be on campus October 17 to interview for *management trainee* positions.

Please sign up at the Hotel/Restaurant School Placement Office.

Holiday Inns, Inc. A Bass Company
Copyright ©1990

Orientation guide shows new students more than sights

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Most new students need someone to help them find their bearings and deal with the excitement and apprehension of "big-time" college life.

As an orientation leader this summer, Kurt Ponchak guided many of those students in making the rocky transition from high school to college. But he wasn't a typical counselor.

Ponchak, a 23-year-old Florida State University senior communication studies major, has been blind since birth. He said his disability helped during orientation.

"It sends a positive message about disabled people," Ponchak said. "It showed that everyone has a place and can do something."

Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Mary Coburn, who worked with Ponchak in the FSU orientation center this summer, agreed.

"We had to make special arrangements so he could receive information in a form that was usable to him, but we all developed a special appreciation for him," Coburn said. "At first we were unsure about how the students would react to him, but once they got to know him, everyone learned a lot about handling a disability."

Ponchak said his decision to become an orientation leader was originally a whim.

"It just sounded like a good idea," he said. "Later, I figured it would give me a chance to use my communication skills and to see if I really did like working with people."

Ponchak said he found the experience rewarding, especially when the summer ended.

"It was nice to come back this fall and have students recognize me and tell me how much I'd helped them," he said. "It was really nice knowing that I helped someone."

Ponchak, a persuasive speaker who has traveled with FSU's forensics team, plans to put his speaking talent to use in a law career.

"I like to help people and I'm fascinated with the thinking side of law," said Ponchak, who plans to attend FSU's College of Law next year. "It's a thinking person's world. Besides, it's a challenge, and I like a challenge."

Though he does his best to nullify any effect his disability has on his life, Ponchak said some problems just won't go away.

"Prejudice, of course, goes along with it," he said. "The lack of mobility is a problem as well."



Kurt Ponchak relaxes with his guide dog LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

However, Ponchak is not about to let those things stop him. And although he plans to continue to meet challenges head-on, he doesn't feel he has to prove anything to anyone, himself included.

"I'd like to educate people rather than prove anything to them," he said. "I consider myself an educator of the general population. I want to educate people so that they understand that disability doesn't necessarily mean inability."

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE
R
3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50-
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
MEN AT WORK (PG13) No Passes 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:35

MIRACLE 5 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15 | 48 HOURS (R) 5:15 9:25

VARSITY 3 — $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W. TENN ST 224-8636
Now Starring Surround Stereo in all theatres
- Over 1300 Watts Amplifier Power
- Eleven Speakers in Each Theatre
- Total Wraparound Sound That Pulls You Into The Screen

GHOST DAD (PG) 7:35 | TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40
DELTA FORCE 2 (R) 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15 | FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
24 HRS
224-NEED

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION
THE FRESHMAN (PG) Mon-Sun 7:15 9:30 Sat-Sun 2:45 5:00
MUGS & MOVIES Market Square 893-6110
QUICKCHANGE Mon-Sun 7:30 9:40 Sat-Sun 3:00 5:15
NIGHTLY SPECIALS
MONDAY Ladies' Night Ladies' Admission 75¢
TUESDAY College Date Night Admission 2 for $1 with college ID
WEDNESDAY Men's Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY Midnight Video
SATURDAY Midnight Video Free Admission
Beer, Wine & Good Food! Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen



Godfather's Pizza
575-0124
2102 W. Pensacola St.
386-4111
515 John Knox Road
LUNCH BUFFET $2.99 Mon-Fri 11:30am-1:30pm
NIGHT BUFFET $3.49 Available Tues. Thurs. and Sun 5:30pm-8:00pm
Coupon good for up to 4 people. Buffets include a great selection of pizzas ready when you are, salad, bread sticks and dessert.
Large Golden Crust Supper Pepperoni Pizza $5.99
No Substitutions
40 Slices of Pepperoni per pizza
Coupon Good for up to four pizzas

O'TOOLE'S
O'TRIPLES are O'Tay!
3 for 1 DRINKS
Call & Premiums
Monday-Friday
4pm-12
RESTAURANT & BAR
2020 West Pensacola St.
Westwood Shopping Center

CAN YOU DRAW $100 ??
The FSU Homecoming Staff is in search of the ideal logo for the 1990 Homecoming Festival.
A $100 honorarium will be awarded to the artist with the winning design.
All artwork must be submitted by Sept. 30. Designs should have a theme relating to "tradition".
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857 VIRES ARTES MORES
Applications are available in Room 331A of the Union. For further information Contact Shannon at 224-6220.
Get involved. Put your mark on this year's Homecoming and make some money in the process!

SPORTS

Seminoles maul the Eagles with a second-string cast

BY JEFF UCHIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State football fans may be the greatest beneficiaries of the school's recent move to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It likely means no more teams like Georgia Southern on the same field as the Seminoles. The Division I-AA Eagles, FSU's visiting foe Saturday at Campbell Stadium, were even only when they ran out of their tunnel before the game.

The final score was only 48-6. It could have been much worse. However, with the ACC's respectable teams and FSU's yearly non-conference biggees like Miami, Florida and now Notre Dame, the Seminoles shouldn't be playing anymore ultra-duds.

But the Eagles did provide FSU Coach Bobby Bowden with one luxury. He was able to play second- and third-stringers a majority of the game.

"Our schedule is giving us what we need," said Bowden, who is just three wins away from reaching the 200-victory plateau. "We did not need any of those top threes yet."

The Seminoles, ranked third in the *Flambeau* poll, improved to 2-0 and extended their nation's longest win streak to 12. The Eagles fell to 1-2.

Freshman Sean Jackson replaced an injured Amp Lee and rushed for 112 yards against a porous Georgia Southern defense. But not before Lee, who bursted a blood vessel in his hand, scored two touchdowns. Both times, Lee went into the end zone untouched, which probably means any one of the mothers among the 62,111 Parent's Weekend crowd could have put on a pair of shoulder pads, and done the same thing.

Georgia Southern's offense only gained 161 total yards. Most of the yardage came in the fourth quarter when Coach Bobby Bowden gave his backup players some game time. It was the worst beating in Georgia Southern history.

Some of that may have had to do with comments published during the week by a Georgia Southern player. Each Seminoles' locker had on it a quote and the picture of Eagles defender Giff Smith, who had lashed out some disparaging remarks against FSU.

"We were pumped up. They made some statements referring to us that we are a non-physical team, and that a lot of other Division I teams that they play hit a lot harder," tackle Kevin Mancini said. "We came out to prove something tonight."

FSU's defense shut out Georgia Southern for over half of the game, allowing just bookend field goals in the first and fourth quarters.

The Seminoles, who gained 446 total yards, took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards in 10 plays. The drive was highlighted by two screen passes from quarterback Brad Johnson to fullback Edgar Bennett which gained 17 and 34 yards, respectively. Lee got the drive's touchdown on a three-yard run.

Although he played just a little over one half, Johnson threw for 170 yards and one touchdown. He completed 15 of 35 passes, and he threw no interceptions for the second straight week. Johnson did get sacked once, and he fumbled.

Overall, Johnson felt good about his performance, but he was a little critical about some of his mistakes.

"I'm going to have to get better if we are going to be a better team," Johnson said.

As Bowden predicted during the week, it took the Seminoles' defense a little while to adjust to the Georgia Southern option attack. The Eagles gained three of their seven first downs on their second drive, which ended up as a 43-yard David Cool field goal.

But Bowden liked what he saw.

"Our defense was strong," he said. "We played the option as well as we could have. I think we'll see it next week too (against Tulane)."

Defensive tackle Henry Ostaewski believes hard work paid off.

"We worked all week on the option, and I thought we were pretty disciplined with it," he said. "They were saying that we were a finesse team, and I think tonight we showed that we were a power team."

See EASY, page 9



Florida State fullback Paul Moore is in the grasp of Georgia Southern's Michale Berry

Back-ups waiting

BY JEFF UCHIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State's Sean Jackson and Casey Weldon proved Saturday that if called upon, they'll be ready. Both fared well in the Seminoles' 48-6 win over Georgia Southern.

The first time that the freshman tailback Jackson rushed, he picked up 12 yards. It was only a prelude of things to come.

When the dust settled and the final numbers were added, Jackson had 112 yards on seven carries. His longest run from scrimmage was a 51-yard pick up which gave FSU a first-and-goal on the three-yard line. It was the longest FSU run since 1988 when Keith Ross went 53 yards against Michigan State.

"Sean Jackson played real well. He looked great tonight," Coach Bobby Bowden said.

Not bad for a guy who played quarterback in his first two high school games at New Orleans, La. last year. After Jackson was switched to tailback, he rushed for 1,071 yards and 16 touchdowns. He averaged 7.9 yards per carry, and he was named a prep All-American.

Jackson gave credit to the Seminoles' offensive line that was opening holes all night long. FSU runners pounded the turf for 230 yards on the ground.

"I guess that's why I had so much success tonight," Jackson said. "I didn't know that I was going to be in there that long. I didn't think that I would get into the game until the second half, but Amp Lee got hurt, and coach just told me to go in."

Jackson said that he wants to establish himself as a capable runner, and he is willing to do whatever is best for the team.

Jackson got praise from fullback mate Edgar Bennett.

"He's going to be a great back in the future. He just needs game experience, and tonight he got that," Bennett said.

Jackson, a New Orleans native, said that he looks forward to playing Tulane next week.

Another Semionole who saw extensive playing time was quaterback Casey Weldon, who played a majority of the second half. Weldon, coming off shoulder surgery, completed seven of his 13 pass attempts for 46 yards. His longest pass play was a 12-yarder to Lawrence Dawsey. He threw for one touchdown, and he had one pass picked off. The touchdown pass was the eighth of his career.

Weldon has played back-up at FSU for three years. He played behind Danny McManus, Chip Ferguson, and Peter Tom Willis. He said that he experienced the emotional highs and lows of quaterbacking in his first series.

"I felt great when I first got in there, but then I threw that interception five or six plays later and felt worse than I've felt in awhile. Overall I felt good," Weldon said.

The Tallahassee native also said that he had no trouble with picking up the blitzing Georgia Southern linebackers or reading their defensive coverages. He said he missed one read. Weldon also gave credit to the FSU offensive line for keeping pressure off him.

"The line really had a good game," he said.

FAMU's defense wakes up as Rattlers make win column

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

JACKSONVILLE—It wasn't pretty, but Florida A&M at least got its first victory.

Highlighted by an improved defense and another great showing by Amir Rasul, the Rattlers won 28-13 Saturday over Mississippi Valley State in the Bold City Classic.

After being burned for 475 total yards in their season-opening loss to Tuskegee, the Rattlers' defense shut down the Delta Devils' running game and avoided the big pass play. Both things that hurt them in the opener.

The Rattlers' pass rush was the most improved aspect of the defense. The defensive line, which put virtually no pressure on the Tuskegee quarterback, was chasing the Delta Devils trio of quarterbacks all night long.

FAMU's secondary benefited the most from the defensive line's improved play. With the increased pressure from the defensive front, Mississippi Valley's quarterbacks didn't have time to look for open receivers. The Rattlers' secondary responded with two interceptions and several pass break-ups.



'I definitely saw improvement in the play of the secondary. They did a good job with their downfield coverage.'
—FAMU coach Ken Riley

William Carroll and Antoine Bennett collected the interceptions, and they knew who to thank after the game.

"Our (the secondary's) hearts go out to the defensive line," Carroll said. "They did a great job tonight."

This isn't to say that the secondary was without its faults, considering it gave up 275 passing yards. It was, however, a definite improvement over the disastrous first game.

FAMU coach Ken Riley seemed happy with his defensive backfield.

"I definitely saw improvement

Turn to FAMU, page 12

FSU mounts more victories; win Classic and home match

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's volleybal team is getting used to the word "victory."

In the last three days, the Lady Seminoles first traveled to Miami to claim the Florida Four Classic title, and they then returned home to beat Georgia Southern.

FSU's overall weekend game record? 11 wins to only three losses.

The Lady Seminoles, who improved to 7-2, lost their only games to Florida. At the Florida Four Classic on Saturday, the Lady Gators won the five-game showdown 11-15, 16-14, 11-15, 15-5 and 12-15. FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud took the setback in stride.

"I would like to have won against Florida, but we'll see them two more times, and we'll beat them here and in Gainesville," Reynaud said.

Also at the Classic, FSU won easily over South Florida in straight games, 15-5, 15-11 and 15-5, to start their weekend, then finished victorious against host Florida International, 16-14, 15-9 and 15-1.

The Florida Four tournament actually ended in a three-way tie between FSU, USF and Florida, all of which posted two wins and one loss. However, the Lady Seminoles were given the title since they had the best game record at 8-3.

FSU's home match Sunday, before a crowd of almost 500 noisy fans, ended in a sound victory for Reynaud's squad. Giving up only three points in the first two games, FSU dominated play and allowed the Lady Eagles only six kills in the 45-minute match.

Georgia Southern coach J.B. Claiborne was proud of his team's first effort.

"It's good to play a top team. It makes us better. My season will be all downhill from here (because) we'll play Georgia Tech and Clemson, but not another Florida State," said Claiborne, an FSU alumus.

The final game with Georgia Southern started with four straight points for the Lady Eagles. After an FSU timeout, GSU went up 6-1 on a service ace. The Lady Eagles scored one more point before the Lady 'Noles rattled off 14 straight points to seal the victory.

Kristine Cousins led FSU with 10 kills and three service aces, and senior Maggie Philgence had nine kills. Amy Bronson, a 5-foot-11 junior, contributed six kills and two service aces.

FSU won't play at home again until Oct. 1 against Tulane, but it will be in action next weekend at the Colorado Classic.

Easy from page 8

Ostazewksi gave an assist to the fans.

"Whenever the fans get into the game you feel it. It's a rush. It gets us going. No doubt," he said.

Linebacker Kirk Carruthers believes that a team improves its greatest from the first week to the second. The defense proved his theory correct.

"I feel that right now that we can face anything and be successful no matter what an offense shoots at us," said Carruthers, who led the team with eight tackles and one sack. "This defense is jelling, and we're gaining confidence with every minute."

Although Georgia Southern held the ball for 28:17, they could only convert on two of 13 third down conversions. After getting shut down so convincingly, Eagles Coach Tim Stowers said his team is going back to the basics.

"The thing that bothers me is that we can move the sticks if we can just execute our offense, and we're so far from executing our base play, the triple option, that we have to go back next week and get better running the inside veer," Stowers said.

Perhaps the game's most exciting play came from Terrell Buckley in the second half. For the second week in a row, Buckley, who was ranked third nationally on punt returns before the game, ran one back for a touchdown—this time for 67 yards. It was the first time an FSU player returned punts for touchdowns in two consecutive games.

"I've got to talk to him about that," Bowden said a jokingly.



SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

ROSES 1.29 / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Mon: 9-24-90 w/coupon

DOZEN ROSES
Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Mon: 9-24-90 w/coupon

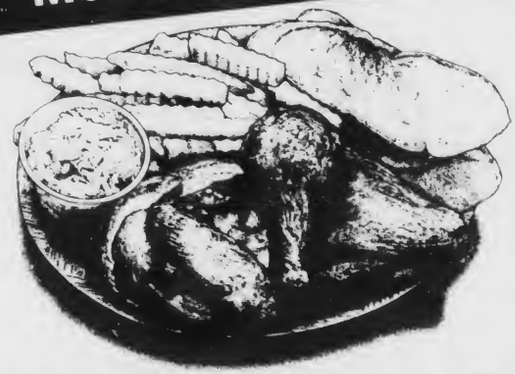
Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
• energy efficient
• ceiling fans
• fully equipped kitchens
• close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
• park at your front door
• vaulted ceilings
M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm call 385-1939

With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English
For more information, call 487-2667
LITERACY VOLUNTEERS of AMERICA Inc

PREPARE FOR:
LSAT
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
523 East Tennessee St.
222-0009
For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

BUD LIGHT Budweiser Bud Dry
Monday Night FOOTBALL
$6.00 ALL-U-CAN DRINK
8pm – 12mid
U-BARTEND

WE GAVE THE NIGHT OFF TO OUR BARTENDERS AND PUT THE KEGS OUT!
Chiefs vs Broncos
Monday, September 17 12 FOOT SCREEN
Register for our Super Bowl Giveaway
DOOLEY'S DOWN UNDER – IN THE RAMADA INN
2900 N. Monroe & I-10

Now Twice A Week
All Day Sunday & Monday After 3 pm!

CHICKEN!
ALL YOU CAN EAT 4.95 DINING ROOM ONLY
At Sonny's, Sunday means all the mouth-watering barbeque, cole slaw, garlic bread and french fries you can eat. Now enjoy that same great deal twice a week – All Day Sunday and Monday 3-9 pm!

Sonny's REAL PIT BAR-B-Q
2527 APALACHEE PARKWAY 878-1185
2707 N. MONROE 385-2167

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

RECLINER-ROCKER
DARK BROWN COMFORTABLE!
$50 OR BEST OFFER CALL 576 5436

SOFA FOR SALE
EXTRA COMFORTABLE GOOD CONDITION
$100 OBO CALL 576 0584 ANYTIME

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED
COMPLETE FRAME AND HEATER
$35 CALL TONY AT 224 5967

Kingsize waterbed for sale, complete with head board and accessories. $125 or best offer
Call 224 1399, leave message

Kingsize waterbed without headboard
$125
576 8079

FUTON & FRAME
FOR SALE SOFA STYLE $285
942 7369

PA EQUIPMENT, ROSS 12 CHANNEL MIXING BOARD, BRAND NEW, STILL IN BOX $500
CALL BRIAN AT 942 6672

Car audio: Yamaha amps, 240w $250; Alpine amp, 170w 3702 mem, 12 in subs $150, 2 Fosgate 12 in subs, JBL 6x9, HK crossover, Clifford alarm Clarion deck 224 6423 or 224 7764 Jeff

IBM AT compatibles with monitor, keyboard, HD 1 2 meg floppy, 286 12 system $895
386 20 system, $1645 Call 576 2214

New Hewlett Packard Business Consultant II comes with original receipt, warranty card, and 2 owner's manuals, $125 1 498 5909

BADGES, FRATERNITY & SORORITY
ΣΧ ΤΚΕ ΘΧ ΚΣ, ΑΧΩ FOR SALE
CALL TOBY AT 576 5673 OR 644 2549

MICROWAVE FOR SALE
$65 OBO
CALL TOBY AT 576 5673 OR 644 2549

DEDICATED WORD PROCESSOR
Lanier EZ 1 L 200 wide 13 inch carriage printer with daisy wheel, tracker feed system disk and instruction manual good working condition
$500 668 3988

KIMBALL PIANO
EXCELLENT CONDITION $900
CALL 574 6984

DESK - DESK - DESK
385 0549

CAR STEREO — CHEAP
Mecca in dash tape player, 4 300 watts input speakers, and 7 band graphic equalizer every thing is still in its original plastic wrapper never used less than 2 months old paid $500, will sell for $300 firm Call 574 3853 after 6pm

WILL TRADE ENLARGER, DARKROOM SET UP, MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK CALL BEN AFTER 5 30 AT 222 6249

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St 222 4213

APPLIANCE & CASH
We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers dryers & stoves Guaranteed Quality Best Prices
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19 88
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center
USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575 4318

REAL ESTATE

2 BD, 1½ BATH CONDO FOR SALE
$37,000 or lease at $460/mo Ready for occupancy
Call 878 6074

Townhouse for Sale Like New, Priced Less
If you've been waiting for a great deal, this is it! 2 bdrm, 2 ba townhome super location near FSU TCC, high ceilings, new carpet, new cabinets, new paint, like new with low, low price of just $46,500 Call Teresa Parrish at Northside Realty of Tallahassee Inc at 386 7355 or after hours at 893 2665

AUTOS

1978 Monte Carlo, PS PB, auto trans, V 8 A C only 58 K, could need paint only $950
575 9342

'76 VW CAMPER RUNS GOOD
LOTS OF CHARACTER
$1200 OBO 575 3427

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100
Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus
Your area Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable $5500
561 0779

CYCLES

10 speed touring cycle, 63 cm Whitcomb light blue frame, Campagnolo Nuoro Record $600

16" Ross bicycle girl's frame metallic blue training wheels good condition $35

10 speed touring cycle, 54 cm Whitcomb red frame, Campagnolo Naovo Record $600
893 3466

HONDA SPREE SCOOTER
EXCELLENT CONDITION ONLY 1100 MILES
$300 OBO CALL TONY AT 224 5967

87 HONDA SCOOTER 80 CC W 2 HELMETS
EXCELLENT CONDITION NEW TIRES
$700 OBO CALL JOHN AT 942 7252

WOMAN'S BIKE
HUFFY CRUISER BRAND NEW
CUSHY SEAT HORN & RADIO
$75 386 5482

FOR RENT

Furnished 1 bdrm apt, freshly painted, new furniture, A C, pool & laundry facilities, $370/mo 576 7168 $200 water/elect dep already paid

Reduced!
5 bd, 2 ba near FSU, completely remodeled, cent H/A, ceiling fans, kitchen equipped, W/D, fenced yard Call 681 2811 or 386 6174

Chieftan Green Apts, available now, across street from FSU, 1 br 1 5 bath, pool, 319 Conradi St
561 1088

FREE Sept Rent, No Dep
Receive free $250 at end of lease, Landmark 2bd, 1ba apt, $25 off Oct rent, $469/mo 575 3504

2 bd house next to FSU Very nice! Has garage large yd, screened in porch, fireplace, large attic pets allowed $520 Palm Court 942 0621

THIS MONTH 1½ PRICE
1 bdrm available now near FSU & FAMU, quiet area, overlooks pool $150 deposit Call 561 8864

1 bedroom unfurnished condo near stadium Renegade Condos, Hayden Rd pool laundry 1st floor Call 893 5881 anytime

RENEGADE CONDO'S
2 bedroom furnished for rent walk to stadium
575 1258

ABSOLUTELY NO RENT UNTIL OCT!
Move into any of our 1 or 2 bdrm apts now and live free until October! Call Prince Manor at 576 9909 for more information
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc

Unfurnished apt for rent spacious 2 bd, 1 bath, W/D large screened in porch, available immediately Call 576 1188

TIMBERS
2 bd, 1½ ba
A great place to spend the school year $600
KRM REALTY, INC. 224-3253

LANDMARK AND GREENBRIAR APTS
1 and 2 bedroom available now, close to FSU
576 5421
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
1 BLOCK FROM FSU STUDENT UNION
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED
Pool, laundry, dishwasher, central heat/air
Water, sewer, cable included
Call for Super Move-in Special, 224-8074

2 BD, 1½ BATH FURNISHED CONDO
2311A MISSION RD
CONTACT (912) 872 3233 OR 872 3422

Sublease Hayden Arms apt, 1bd, cent H/A, basic cable, no deposit, $295/mo
Call Kim at 904 764 8767 collect

Avail Oct 1st 3 blocks from FSU, 1bd unfurnished duplex apt, quiet shaded yard, carpet, air & heat
No dogs $200/mo & dep Call 574 6984

INDIAN OAKS, 3 BD/BATH TOWNHOUSE
NEXT TO FSU
CALL SHARON AT 893 6313

DON'T PAY RENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1
1 bedroom apts, 1 block from FSU Call 224 5611
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

FREE September Rent
Studio apts, utilities included, close to campus
Call 224 9017
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
Located behind the Phyrst, 1 bd apt, $300/mo
877 7538 or 926 7777

Off campus dorm room available, 1 block from FSU, all rooms include full kitchen, private bathroom and weekly maid service, all utilities included, pool, laundry facility and ample parking Only $1,000 per person per semester, double occupancy Call 222 6291 for details

★ WALK TO FSU ★
2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm houses available, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard (furnished or unfurnished)
$485 1200/mo 385 7368

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
(Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School)
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month/lease
Contact day 222 2920, night 893 8519

4bd, 2ba on Sharkey St, completely remodeled, equipped kitchen, W/D hookups, large fenced yard, $760/mo Call 384 7086

Colony Club Apts
HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle Fall leasing now available 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities Come see our models
446 Conradi St
M F 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4, Sun 1 5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H/A water, sewer and cable furnished
Call 224 8074

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK
411 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn/unfurn M F 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4
222 2056 222 6291
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts, available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575 9743
Martin Real Estate

FOUR SEASONS
NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4
222 0503

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts, only 1 block from FSU! 224 0863

HIGH PARK VILLAGE
$495/MONTH 224 0011

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆
SPACIOUS 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW AT
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center at Berkshire Manor
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4
◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

ROOMMATES

Perfect house but I need a roommate, ¼ of a mile from campus, fenced yard, cent A/C, beautiful. 111 Westridge (off Pensacola).
Call anytime and ask for Jim or Rob at 574 6761

WALK TO FSU
FM NONSMK RMMT NEEDED, OWN ROOM, $223/MO, ⅓ UTIL CALL 575 1435 LV MSG

A female to take over my half of the rent $178 33 plus utilities You can contact me between 9 00 and 11 00 Mon, Wed, Fri and after 2 00pm on Tues and Thurs
Phone 222 7289, ask for Constance

RMMT NEEDED, OWN BDRM & BA IN HOUSE MUST LIKE ANIMALS, 1½ MI FROM FSU, $200 DEP, $187 50/MO, AVAIL IMM RICHARD 222 2171

ROOMMATE NEEDED
M/F nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt on Mission Rd. $155/mo, ½ utilities 422 0165

Male rmmt needed to share 2 bdrm townhouse close to campuses, furnished, pay $150/mo, ¼ util Call 574 9222

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR OWN RM/BA W/D, ½ EXP, NONSMOKER, 5 10 MIN FROM FSU $260/MO CALL PETE OR JOE AT 385 7883

FEMALE NEEDED FOR NEW ONE BDRM ONE BA APT, $170/MO PLUS ½ DEP & ½ UTIL CALL JANE AT 385 8924

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 BD, 2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU, FURNISHED, OWN BD/BA $312/MO & ½ UTIL 224 4940, LEAVE MESSAGE

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS
Male or female nonsmk to rent 2bd townhouse in Killearn, $262 mo & ½ utilities
893 3127 days or 668 4223 eves, ask for Tim

NEED FM ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY
WALK TO FSU, $135/MO & ½ UTILITIES
CALL 681 6090

RMMT TO SHARE 1 BDRM APT, 1 BLOCK FROM FSU, $165/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES AND CABLE CALL A J AT 224 0714

ROOMMATE NEEDED— 1 OR 2 TO SHARE CONDO IN CONT OAKS, WELL FURNISHED, RENT NEGOTIABLE $200 SEC DEP 575 5877

Villas of Westridge
F/m roommate, own room, share bath in new 3 bd, 2 ba townhouse off Tharpe, $200 dep, $200/mo ⅓ util Call 422 1113

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN, NONSMK, TO SHARE LG LUX 2 BD, 2 BA FURN TOWNHOUSE ON PARK AVE CALL 942 6437, LEAVE MSG

Nonsmk male roommate needed, own room in a 4bd, 2ba house, close to campus, W/D, fireplace, A/C, fully furnished, very nice, $225/mo & ¼ util Call Chuck at 561 1087

FEMALE NONSMOKING, OWN BEDROOM & BATH, $220/MO, ¼ UTILITIES IN CASA CORDOBA CALL 576 1036

ROOMMATE NEEDED!
TO SHARE BRAND NEW, NEVER LIVED IN 2 BED, 2 BA APT AT PLANTER'S CROSSING OWN ROOM & BA, REALLY NICE PLACE, AND IT'S ONLY 5 MIN FROM FSU, $285 PER MONTH PLUS HALF UTILITIES FOR MORE INFO CALL 385 3065, CAN MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM, $140 & ⅓ UTILITIES CALL 386-4171

HELP WANTED

Professional photographer needs female model to pose for nude figure studies, no experience necessary, $15 per hour Send photo and bio to Figure study, P O Box 6604, Tallahassee, FL 32301

DIRECTOR POSITION
SGA Video Center is accepting applications for the position of Director Experience in finances, video production and communications preferred Must be organized, creative and responsible 20 hrs/wk Pick up application in 201 Union or call 644 1800 for more info Communication majors preferred

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS
SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING, and consulting for all makes and models of PC's
GELLER ENTERPRISES (904)942 0803

COPIES
KINKO'S COPIES
Self-serve Macintosh / Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576 4003

HAULING
Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Robert 574 9692

HEALTH
Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest and spouse abuse free of charge For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE!
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti-abortion Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877-3183

Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling
Help with cost, adoption option
24 hour line 877 5176
Children's Home Society

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals
PHI Center, Inc 222 7177 1132 E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID
PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS
GARDENING
Reasonable · Thorough · Dependable
Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL
Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership
MOVIE TIME
Main St Center 2039 W Pensacola St
576 0501 OPEN Mon Thurs 10am 10pm
Fri & Sat 10am 11pm and Sun 12 9

PHOTOGRAPHY
PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681 6558 or 681 2981

RESUMES
★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222 4113

Get the Job You Want!
*** RESUMES ***
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION
Tutoring in writing, research documentation & style Six years experience teaching university writing courses 681 6752

CLAST PREP
10 years experience scoring SA exams 681 6752

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574 3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math or difficult it seems to understand it, I will help you get the best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside
Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224 7901, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS, 6 8 PM CALL 224 4418

TYPING
RESUMES — TERM PAPERS — REPORTS
10 year APA expertise Quick turnaround
$1 35/pg Call Wallace at 877 4900 8am to 10pm

FOR FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING
PROOFREADING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574 0004

Expert Word Processing with laser printing
Editing & Resumes, too!
Affordable! 574 9451

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES EDITING, TOO
JOANN 422 2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT CALL JO AT 878-3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893 7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am 5pm Mon Thurs 8am 2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II 15 yrs experience $1 DS/PG 576 9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222 4113

KINKO COPIES
576 4003

PRIME TIME
576-6300
•Rush Jobs •Free Pick up & Delivery
Convenient location near W Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc •WordPerfect 5 1
•Laser printing Call Rob anytime for more info

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES — TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681-6708

PROF TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes, 12 years experience Fast turnaround $1 75/pg Call 386 4843

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING, AND EDITING ON LASER PRINTER NEAR CAMPUSES
WILL ALSO TUTOR FRESHMAN ENGLISH
CALL 878 1033

ASSISTANT POSITION
SGA Video Center is accepting applications for the Assistant Director position. Experience in production preferred. Must be responsible and organized 17 hrs/wk. Pick up application in 201 Union or call 644 1800 for more info. Communication majors pref

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY TECHNICIAN
Golden Way Center for Addictions, an Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center, has an opening for an experienced Chemical Dependency Technician. Candidate must be mature, nonsmoking, must be graduate level and have knowledge of addictions and 12 step programs. Start $6.50/hr.
Call Michael Henderson at 904 877 1818
for appointment

Apalachee Center for Human Services, Inc
Secretary III, 20 hrs/wk EAP Tallahassee, a High School Diploma or its equivalent and two years of secretarial or office clerical experience and a typing score of at least 45 CWPM, Word Perfect and data entry experience preferred, salary $5.24 per hour, excellent benefits. Closing date 9/20/90

Counselor II, 20 hrs/wk EAP Tallahassee, Masters Degree in a behavorial science and one year of related professional experience, employee assistance program and chemical dependency experience preferred. Salary 7.35 per hour, excellent benefits. Closing date 9/20/90

Apply direct, Apalachee Center for Human Services, 625 E Tennessee St, Tallahassee, FL or mail a completed Apalachee Application to: Personnel, PO Box 1782, Tallahassee, FL 32302 (904) 487 0217 An equal opportunity employer

PAINTER WANTED
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
656 3800

FUN JOB! MALE DANCER, PARTTIME
NEED CAR & PHONE NUMBER
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878 4386

HOSTESS PARTTIME EVENINGS
Must be available weekends & Sunday, $4.50/hr
Apply in person only Tuesday - Saturday, 11-4
Moby Dick Restaurant, located 4 miles north of I 10 on US 319 (Thomasville Rd)

Parttime, 2 or more days per week, Assistant Marine Biological Collector, certified diver and small boat handling experience necessary, $5 00/hr. Send resume to: Gulf Specimen Marine Lab, PO Box 237, Panacea, FL 32346

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc
Now hiring Call 1 805 687 6000 ext K 9572

GUMBY'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED
$50-$100 PER NIGHT, FLEXIBLE HOURS
RECIEVE 100% OF YOUR PAY EACH NIGHT
STOP BY AND APPLY 623 W TENNESSEE, ACROSS FROM BULLWINKLE'S 22 GUMBY
START IMMEDIATELY

Babysitter needed mornings 9am 1pm for 16 month old boy, references required
224 7054

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
SG Pollworkers, $42.35 a day, apply in room 201 Old Union Election day is Wed 9/26/90

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222 6029, leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!
RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!
Phoners needed, earn $4 8/hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

TELEPHONE SALES
Fantastic new promotion, $50 $200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656 3566

PEOPLE NEEDED EVES & WEEKENDS
$6 hour guaranteed! Strictly phone survey
NO SALES NO APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
Ask for Mary at 222 9955

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly
Looking for 5 aggressive, wellspoken sales persons, will train, M F evenings & Sat
Call after 5, 668 7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

ΔΣΘ SORORITY, INC
KAPPA EPSILON CHAPTER, FSU
will be hosting the Mr Majestic Miss Mahogany Pageant on Sept 30 For more info, contact Audrey Mathews at 562 8695 or Tanya Keith at 656 1204

GOLDEN KEY
GENERAL MEETING
WED, SEPT 19, 6 PM, 312 UNION
OFFICER ELECTIONS!! DON'T MISS OUT!

BILLIARDS ANYONE?
FSU Billiard Club 1st meeting is Wed Sept 19 n 323 New Union Everyone Welcome
For more info call Mel at 385 5022

FASHION INC MODEL BOARD TRYOUTS
Sept 12 30-2 30pm Tryouts 3 6pm rm 212 Sandels Bring FSU ID & photo req F dress M sport/casual

PERSONALS

ΣΚ MICHELLE B & RENE R ΣΚ
CONGRADS! NOW YOU ARE FOR THE REAL FUN. SIGMA LOVE, BEVERLY

ΔΓ
DODE
YOUR BIG SIS LOVES YA!

ΣΚ LAINE ΣΚ
HEY HEY, GOOD BYE!
BETTER WATCH YOUR BACK TPCFH

★★★ SHERI MURPHY ★★★
TO MY ROOMMATE AND MY BEST FRIEND
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! HOPE THIS WEEKEND WAS A GREAT ONE. LOVE YA, DENISE

LADY & MALE SCALPHUNTERS PARTY TONIGHT
THE PHUN AT THE PHYRST STARTS AT 9 PM
DON'T BE LATE OR YOU MIGHT MISS OUT!!

TONYA SMITH
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO A GREAT FRIEND!! HAVE A WONDERFUL DAY AND GET READY FOR OUR DATES WITH ELI AND GEORGE!! WE'RE GOING OUT AND CELEBRATING!! LOVE YA! JENNIE

Heather, you are the best Big Sis, BF, and room mate I could ever ask for! You will always be in my heart and you made the right choice Red Roaver

HEY GAMMA PHI's
LETS GET PSYCHED FOR
PACE!

❤ ED BROWN ❤
Happy Birthday to my cute little preppy boy
This will be the best year yet!
Love, Claire

CONGRATS NEW SCALPHUNTERS
SEE YOU AT THE PHYRST!
❤ THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES AT HILLEL
WED, SEPT 19, ROSH HASHANAH EVE, 8 PM
TUHR, SEPT 20, ROSH HASHANAH DAY, 10 AM
CORNER OF WOODWARD & PENSACOLA ST
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 222 5454

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11:30am 1:00pm or Tues 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

AYN RAND'S Lectures on the Philosophy of Objectivism to begin 9/20— Call Erskine 576 3391 or Steve 222 5821

"KNOW YE THAT THE LORD HE IS GOD, it is he that made us and not we ourselves, We are his people and the sheep of his pasture."
Pat & George 222 1199 Angie 576 1378

BUSINESS PERSONALS

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Miller Light Super Mug 85¢ refills! 8pm until

Lease parking 2 blocks from campus off Dewey St on W Carolina St, shaded area, manager on site
Call 681-6459 Limited supply left

GOLD KEY
FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
APPLICATIONS IN 301 A UNION
DEADLINE 4 PM 9/21

Going to New Orleans for the game? Let
CRITTER SITTERS
take care of your pets while you're away
Call Kathy at 386 3647 for more information

CHECK IT OUT!
Why do we have so many guys coming in to enjoy our gourmet frozen yogurt?
Simple Good looking girls

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 925 6412

★ Paying Top Prices ★
Want to buy baseball, football and basketball cards In stock the hot ones Maas Justice Griffey Jr and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center
576 1207

WASH - DRY - FOLD
50¢ PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 West Virginia St 224 8193

SEMINOLE DJ CO.
Professional reliable service great mix great price Call 224 4356

President George Bush
Why did he come by our store Thursday afternoon about 5:30? I don't know, but I've never seen so many Secret Service men and Florida Highway Patrol Cars. Bill

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

ARTISTIC MASSAGES
RELAXING AND THERAPEUTIC MASSAGES
By a Licensed Therapist
In your home or office... 40% Student Discount
#MA0010109 Call Ian at 942 7885

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
TRY HORSEBACK RIDING
NATURAL BRIDGES STABLES 421 4843

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

DON'T DELAY!
With your Visa/MC a Classified Ad is only a Phone Call Away!
644-5785
681-2981

TICKETS

I NEED ONE TICKET FOR THE FLORIDA GAME, DEC 1 $$$
CALL JESSICA AT 644 3356

WANTED: TICKETS FOR VA TECH GAME
WILL PAY CASH
CALL JOE AT 644 6679

RIDES

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385 0954

LOST & FOUND

As a community service, **The Flambeau** will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)

LOST small light brown Gucci purse on Cactus St contains ID, wallet & glasses Call 574 8627

LOST ID, wallet, & set of keys near fountain Sat night. Please call Brian Bright at 575 2849

LOST man's class ring at Campbell Stadium during ECU game, aisle 29 east side REWARD
Call 644 7865 anytime & leave message

LOST gold earring near Doak Campbell, sentimental value Call 576 7646 in pm

LOST polished gold tennis bracelet somewhere on campus Please call 644 2629 REWARD

LOST small 3 color organizer w/FSU crest on front, lost in Diffenbaugh or on bus
CASH REWARD 224 7314

FOUND set of 7 keys on a ring on Library side of Bellamy Bldg Call 574 9130

FOUND Joseph Wanek's wallet Call 222 5672

FOUND bassett hound, black & white, older dog, female, near Palms West Apts 574 0850

FOUND Accounting book in College of Business
Contact Dean's Office, 644 7840

FOUND 5 keys on plain keyring, orange & green plastic key covers on two keys Becky 644 4676

FOUND Lynne Kewis, I have your purse
Call Stephanie at 681 2389

FOUND male golden lab at High Park on 9 9
Call to identify 224 7656

When You Can't Tell Anyone Else...
Refuge House
Rape Crisis
681-2111 HRS

24 HR COUNSELING 224-NEED

Congratulations
to our New Delta Gamma pledges

Evie Arnowitz
Christy Ax
Kelly Baptiste
Cindy Becker
Nicole Beckom
Julie Bennett
Sonja Bentley
Shannon Braden
Karla Brown
Erin Chase
Mitzi Cohen
Caroline Deskin
Meagan Dever
Kimberly Dunn
Amy Evans
Michelle Fabulich
Christi Featherstone
Dode Fuller
Greta Gerspacher
Kelly Grass
Andrea Graves
Jennifer Hartley
Amy Hess-Kibben
Lisa Higgins
Francesca Ippolito
Jennifer Kanowitz
Virginia Kavanagh
Amy Krielow
Leigh Lewis
Kari Long
Lori Mann
Susan McPherson
Carolyn Meyer
Elizabeth Miller
Margot Miller
Stacy Pickerill
Kelly Schlichenmaier
Lisa Selvig
Julie Seward
Ramsey Smathers
Justine Taylor ('Jet!')
Dawn Tedder
Brigitte Thomas
Claudia Torres
Priscilla Trinchet
Vicki Weeks
Ashley Whitesides
Julee Winterbottom
Jennier Wrenn

What An Awesome Plege Class

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Wonderful suggestions from experts help you improve employer-labor relations by November. Business profits soar in December, letting you enjoy an extravagant Christmas. Family members draw closer together after the first of the year. A marriage will be tested by the events of next April. Know what you really want. Romance will be an important part of your summer plan.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor John Ritter, novelist Ken Kesey, actor Roddy McDowall, singer Hank Williams Sr.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Additional information is needed before signing contracts. Discussions will yield results. You love to wear beautiful things and want to buy new clothes. Balance your checkbook first.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel, legal maneuvers and distant affairs are favored. Trust yourself to handle things efficiently. Agreements you make now will last even if some people find them controversial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Question any spur-of-the-moment purchases. Stay out of heated discussions about politics or morals. Idle speculation and gossip are best avoided. Romance deepens.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make the most of your time by organizing the busy days just ahead. Career matters will require meetings. A joint business venture could bring rich rewards. Add something nice to your home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The last of a series of financial discussions could aid your career. A legal settlement is possible. Be truthful about your feelings for someone. Other people will respond more affectionately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your faith in certain aims is justified. By refusing to sacrifice your financial security in the name of excitement, you protect your loved ones. Some family members may disagree with your choices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not let impulsiveness or extravagance go to your head. Think twice about making an interesting purchase. Check the fine print before signing papers. Keep in touch with those at a distance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Before plunging into a new business venture, apprise everyone involved of impending changes. Seek their opinions but stay out of pointless arguments. Make intelligent compromises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The atmosphere at home lightens when you make a special purchase. A fascinating chance encounter could occur today. A close friend or relative could give your love life a boost.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your personal magnetism is a big plus in both business and romance today. Career advancement or happy family news gives you cause for celebration tonight. Do not go overboard on spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of an opportunity to enlist the aid of bank officials and financial backers in pursuing joint goals. Expressing your ideas to others helps you obtain information and advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unusual developments center on creative financial ideas. Your recent socializing begins to pay off. You may have to put romance on the back burner while you concentrate on business.

FAMU from page 8

in the play of the secondary," Riley said. "They did a good job with their downfield coverage."

The game started out as if it was going to be another high-scoring affair like the Rattlers' 39-34 opening defeat. The Delta Devils took the opening kickoff and promptly marched 55 yards. A 16-yard touchdown pass from Willie Stewart to Tim Cotton gave the Delta Devils a 7-0 lead 3:56 into the contest.

On its first possesion, FAMU went 62 yards—53 of which came from its running tandem of Rasul and Pat Reddick—to the Mississippi Valley four-yard line. But quarterback Tony Ezell fumbled the ball, and the Delta Devils recovered.

Even though they didn't score on this drive, it was evident that the Rattlers would be able to move the ball.

The next time FAMU got the ball, Ezell connected with tight end Greg Wynn for a 17-yard touchdown completion, tying the game at 7-7.

After a Carroll interception, FAMU went to work again. This time, Rasul scored from 12 yards out to give the Rattlers a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

The Delta Devils then took the ball 70 yards, ending with a 13-yard, scrambling touchdown by Stewart.

But the offensive show ended.

After giving up 11 first downs in the first half, the Rattlers' defense clamped down, allowing only four more first downs.

After receiving the second half kickoff, the Rattlers took control. They put together an 11-play, 69-yard drive which ended with a four-yard touchdown run by Rasul.

When senior placekicker Jimmy Vertuno converted the point after, he became FAMU's all-time career scoring leader among kickers. He has 173 career points, and he needs 32 more to break the scoring record.

Riley felt that the second half's opening drive was the game's turning point.

"That was crucial that we came out and scored right after half," Riley said. "That put the icing on the cake."

Rasul added his third touchdown later in the third quarter to give FAMU the final margin of victory.

Offensively, the Rattlers were led by Rasul—as usual. He gained 135 yards on 24 carries to go with his three touchdowns. It is his sixth straight 100-yard plus game.

Reddick continued to impress as he rushed 11 times for 65 yards while filling in for the injured Stacy LeMay.

Ezell continued to struggle, completing only 11 of his 26 attempts for 98 yards and a touchdown. However, he did stay away from interceptions after throwing two in the first game.

"Ezell was erratic, and the passing game sputtered," Riley said. "He will have to play better next week."

As well as the offense played, FAMU's defense was the big story.

"We made some big plays defensively in the second half," Riley said.

Riley was also impressed with the composure the defense showed.

"We made some mistakes, but we didn't give up," Riley said. "This game was a big confidence-builder for the defense."

FAMU takes on Tennessee State next week at Bobby Dodd Stadium in Atlanta, Ga.

ATTENTION PROFESSORS

Compile your ideal course materials for this term. With A Profesor Publishing course packet, your students benefit from a broader selection of reading materials than would normally be affordable

ADVANTAGES OF A KINKO'S COURSE PACKET

• Quality Copies •
• Fast Turn Around Time •
• No Cost to You or Your Department •
• Free Campus Pick Up & Delivery •
• Saves Students Time & Money •
• Low Cost to Students •
• 20 Years of Experience •
• Free Copyright Permissions Assistance •
• National Copyright Assistance Department •
• No Charge for Stapling or 3-Hole Punch •
• Wide Selection of Professional Binding •
• Free Instructor Desk Copy •
• Convenient Location for Students •
• Plenty of Parking for Your Students •
• Open 24 Hours a Day •
• Open 7 Days a Week •
• Campus Representatives •

TCC Course Packets
2101 B West Pensacola St
576-4003
Across from McDonalds

kinko's the copy center

FSU FAMU Course Packets
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
Next to McDonalds

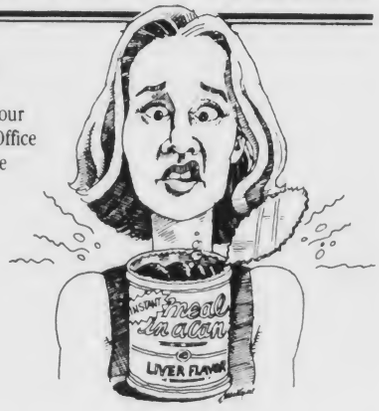
Watch for your *Course Guide & Discount Card* in the Mail!
Course Packets Can Be Produced Anytime During the Semester

YES YOU CAN... It's Not Too Late!

The Campus Meal Plan

SAVE YOURSELF FROM BODILY HARM.

• a limited number of meal plans are still available
• just stop by to purchase your plan at the Food Service Office on the ground floor of the Davis Union Building



The campus meal plan. **It's freedom guaranteed.** Freedom from the hassle of cooking. From the inconvenience of finding restaurants, and the boredom of hamburger chains. The campus meal plan offers great tasing, nutritious meals prepared fresh daily. And our flexible dining plans offer you choice of where to eat, when to eat and what to eat. **Delis and salad bars. Health foods and fast foods.** Or full-course dinners. It's all here. All delicious. **So sign up soon.** That way you can put your energy into the real things you came to college for. Without ever having to worry about where your next meal is coming from.

Marriott corporation

1990 FALL SEMESTER MEAL PROGRAMS

SAVE!

Week of:	10 Meal Plan	15 Meal Plan	19 Meal Plan
9/17-9/21	**14% savings**	**14% savings**	**14% savings**
9/24-9/28	**19% savings**	**19% savings**	**20% savings**

DON'T MISS A MEAL!

You have the flexibility of using your meal plan from
7am - 11pm M-F
11am - 11pm Sat & Sun
Use your meal plan **equivalency** in the **Downunder, Wild Pizza, Golden Key** and the **Trading Post** when the Union Cafe is closed.

DINING HOURS

Convenient hours that fit every taste and need.

Breakfast.....7am-10am
Lunch.....11am-1:30pm
Dinner.....4:30pm-7:00pm

WEEKENDS
Brunch from 11:00am-1:30pm
Dinner from 4:30pm-7:00pm

FSU

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Florida Flambeau

A bit cooler
Sunny with highs in the high 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1990 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* | *VOL. 76, NO. 17*

FAMU implements escort service

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR


Daryl Parks

Florida A&M University students don't have to walk around campus alone at night anymore. For the first time in the school's history, there is an Escort Service.

Daryl Parks, FAMU student government president, initiated the Escort Service to ensure students' safety. Parks said it took four weeks to get the program, which started Monday night, off the ground.

According to Parks, students' safety is just a phone call away.

"This is for students, especially the female students on campus," he said Monday. "We want our students to be safe and this will help ensure their safety."

Parks said the service, which is taking a $10,000 chunk out of student government's budget, will operate Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. until 12:15 a.m.

"It's money, money, money that's the reason we can't have this seven days a week," he said. "But the hours should be sufficient. Why would anyone want the hours to go beyond what they are when our library closes at 12?"

Franklin Turner, director of the Escort Service, said there are 40 male volunteers to do the escorting and 20 female dispatchers to handle phone calls.

"My feedback from the young ladies is they wouldn't feel too secure with another young lady picking them up and escorting them around," said 19-year-old Turner. "We're contemplating maybe having men and women work together, but not just women out there."

Chaundra Sullivan, a FAMU student who works at the Escort Service, said she originally wondered why all the escorts were men.

"I really questioned that. But then I figured that most people would feel more secure with a male over a female," she said. "And the guys have background checks before they start working, so it's safe."

The majority of the escorts are work-study students or volunteers, which saves the student government money, Parks said. But before anyone

Turn to ESCORT, page 7

FSU decision to join ACC brings big benefits, athletic and otherwise

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Proponents of Florida State University's recent decision to join the Atlantic Coast Conference say the bottom line is money.

"The biggest reason for Florida State to go into a conference is for long-term financial revenues," Charles Ehrhardt, FSU Athletic Board chair, said Monday. "You can share the good years that some other schools have."

The athletic board voted unanimously Friday to join the conference, after the ACC extended an official invitation Thursday. The Florida Board of Regents also approved the move on Friday, making it a done deal.

FSU is currently independent in football, the school's only money-making sport, and competes in the Metro Conference for all other sports.

Besides money from TV contracts, the nationally ranked 'Noles have been raking in millions from postseason bowl play the past several years. And last year more than $500,000 of the school's payoff from the Fiesta Bowl went to academic programs.

But school officials say there's no guarantee FSU will play a bowl game every year, and being in a conference—where schools divide the money from athletic revenues—will provide financial security.

FSU officially becomes a member of the ACC on July 1, 1991. After that, any money the athletic department makes will be split among the conference schools—even though FSU won't play a full ACC football schedule until at least 1993.

According to FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin, the ACC schools divide all athletic profits like this: the first $500,000 goes to the individual university and the next $100,000 is divided equally among the schools. Half of the remaining money goes to the individual university, while the other half is split up between the rest of the schools.

"I think we're going to have a good package," Goin

Turn to ACC, page 3

FSU student says RA firing is justified

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

When Florida State University student Carol Hayes picked up last Thursday's *Flambeau*, she was surprised to discover Brian Zwolinski was still in town.

Zwolinski, a former resident assistant in Cawthon Hall, said he was recently fired because the university discovered he was convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol. He said he was an effective RA and that he should have his job back.

"I've done an excellent job, and now they're firing me because of my past record," he said.

But Hayes doesn't think Zwolinski, a recovering alcoholic, should be reinstated.

In August 1989 Zwolinski had a car accident. He collided into Hayes' 23-year-old sister Joanne's car on the corner of Woodward Avenue and St. Augustine Street.

After the accident, Joanne, an FSU honors student, was in a coma for over a month and left with head injuries that Hayes said will change her sister's life forever.

Joanne was double-majoring in music and geology before the near-fatal accident. After getting her bachelor of arts degree Joanne intended to further her education in hopes of one day becoming a college professor.

"Joanne is no longer the person she was before," 22-year-old Hayes said. "She needs a lot more help. She can't think abstractly and has a hard time remembering things well."

But the 1989 accident is not Zwolinski's only brush

Turn to RA, page 7



WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

Yet another stand

Earth First-ers Margaret Debe and Craig Lyons woke up early Monday morning to protest the cutting down of two dozen oak trees behind the K-Mart on North Monroe. According to Mike Schoelen, an Earth First! member protesting the destruction of the patriarch oaks, said some of the 100-year-old trees are 15 feet wide. Tallahassee citizen Jim Fair tried unsuccessfully Monday to get a stop-work order, which would have preserved the trees. The trees were felled so the city could begin construction on a road which will link Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard to Duval and Bronough streets.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AMMAN, Jordan—The Palestine Liberation Organization said Monday they felt optimistic about an Arab solution to the Persian Gulf crisis because of a positive response from Saudi Arabia and Iraq on the outline of a PLO proposal.

Political adviser to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat Bassam Abu Sharif told United Press International that Arafat's outline proposal for a political settlement within the Arab framework received positive response from Arab leaders, but that "details can be worked out."

"The PLO now feels optimistic that an Arab political solution is possible and that the ground for such a solution had been drawn as an outline. The response to Arafat's proposals from several Arab countries, including Iraq and Saudi Arabia, were not negative," Abu Sharif said during a short visit to Amman.

Arafat's proposal included linking the entire Middle East problem—the Palestinian-Israeli, Arab-Israeli conflict—with the gulf crisis, as well as giving selfl-determination to the Kuwaitis.

nation

PORTLAND, Ore.—Members of the civil rights group Operation PUSH disrupted the Nike, Inc., annual shareholders meeting Monday, demanding the shoe company hire more blacks and share more wealth with black-owned businesses.

Nike shareholders, meeting in Portland's posh Multnomah Athletic Club, shouted down the 50 demonstrators with cries of "extortion."

They also cheered Nike Chairman Philip Knight, who deftly handled the protest, and gave him a standing ovation after he announced a record 31 percent increase in quarterly profits and a 42 percent jump in future orders for the company's footwear and athletic clothing.

Operation PUSH, a Chicago-based group founded by Jesse Jackson, has called for a nationwide boycott of Nike products, which are heavily promoted by famous black athletes such as Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson and David Robinson.

PUSH leaders have demanded that Nike hire more blacks and other minorities, deposit money in black-owned banks, use black-owned advertising agencies and support black-owned businesses.

"The movement for civil rights in the 60s has become the silver rights movement in the 90s," said Chicago minister Tyrone Crider, who led the demonstration. "We have moved from courthouse to shareholders meetings."

state

MIAMI—Three Cuban refugees were rescued at sea off the Florida Keys Monday, bringing the total to 26 Cuban refugees since Thursday and 38 so far this month.

The five-day influx was the second-largest since the Coast Guard began keeping records, petty officer Carl Vitavitch said. The only larger group, of 34 refugees, arrived during one long weekend last November.

Boaters aboard the pleasure craft Evelyn II spotted the last group, three men, about 10 miles east of Alligator Reef Light, Vitavitch said. A Coast Guard cutter from Islamorada brought them ashore and turned them over to immigration authorities. All three were in good condition, Vitavitch said.

So far this year, the Coast Guard has brought 311 Cuban refugees ashore, compared to 272 at this time last year. In all of 1989, 391 Cuban refugees arrived by boat.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT Union women's discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the women's center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU INTER-GREEK FELLOWSHIP HOLDS ITS monthly meeting tonight at 9 in the Phi Mu house. Jim Craft, talking on time management, will be the guest speaker. For more info call Kevin Miller at 222-1216.

THE GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE Sorority Inc. holds its Fall 1990 Rush tonight at 8 at FAMU's Howard Hall. For more info call Paula DeBoles at 487-3510.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE PRESENTS A film and discussion, "An Evening with Barton Mumaw," contributor to the birth and growth of modern dance in the United States, tonight at 7 in 213 Montgomery Gym. For more info call Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023.

FSU BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 315 NEW union. Everyone is welcome. For more info call CADIC at 644-7215.

THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship presents Ron Brown, who will be speaking on "Evidence for the Resurrection," tonight at 7:30 in 312-313 new union. For more info call Robbie Castleman at 385-1921.

FSU CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL MEETS tonight at 7 in 323 new union, to be followed by a social with the Lake Jackson Kiwanis Club. For more info call Laura at 681-3547.

THE FSU SHARE TEAM, A VOLUNTEER ORGANI-zation of students for student health, holds a general meeting today at 5 in Rm. 28 of the Thagard Health Center. For more info call Kim Hovis at 224-1980.

BETA KAPPA ALPHA HOLDS AN OFFICERS' meeting tonight at 7 outside the FSU business building. For more info call Mark Campbell at 644-6196.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Everyone is welcome. For more info call Paula at 562-2685.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL HOLDS A regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Sigma Chi house. For more info call Steve Wise at 386-2952 or 644-2421.

PI SIGMA EPSILON MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN Rm. 106 of the FSU business building. There will be a guest speaker from IBM. For more info call Deanna Williams at 574-8783.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION'S deadline for applications is Wednesday at 4. They can be picked up in the Longmire lounge. For more info call Heidi Price at 224-7777.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents "Inner Critics: Stopping Self-Criticism and Developing a Healthy Sense of Self" by Margaret A. Green today at noon in 214 union. For more info call Dr. Lucy Kizirian or Margaret A. Green at 644-2003.

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS VOLUNTEER Committee holds an organizational meeting tonight at 5:30 in the Landis Hall lounge study room. For more info call Mark Duedall at 644-6173.

THE FSU CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY holds a training and orientation session today at 2 in 321 union. For more info call Mark Duedall at 644-6173.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY IS sponsoring a media travel series every Tuesday night at 7:30 until Oct. 23, and again every Wednesday morning at 10:30 until Oct. 24, in the library's program room. For more info call the media services section of the library at 487-2665.

THE CALL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE discussion group meets tonight at 8 in 306 FSU Union. The meeting is open to everyone. For more info call Cesar Rodriguez at 386-3220.

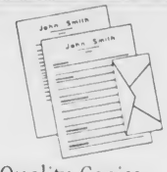
IN BRIEF POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Briefs is noon *the day before* it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

CORRECTION

FSU student senate elections will be held Sept. 26. The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported the date in Monday's edition.

Resume Service



• Quality Copies
• Fine Stationery
• Matching Envelopes

kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

Villas of WESTRIDGE

TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available

• energy efficient
• ceiling fans
• fully equipped kitchens
• close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
• park at your front door
• vaulted ceilings

M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm **call 385-1939**

insty prints
"Your Resume Specialist"
110 E. College Avenue
(904) 222-*FAST*

FALL RESUME SPECIAL
24 Hour Turnaround
— For $24.00 —
with this coupon
Offer good thru Sept. 30
Free Resume Guide Book

F.N. WOLF & CO., INC.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
will be conducting informational meetings at:
HILTON HOTEL
101 S. Adams St.
Tallahassee, FL
FRIDAY • SEPTEMBER 28
for seniors and alumni
ALL MAJORS will be considered.
We are **recruiting** for Account Executives (Stock Brokers)!!!
The **positions available are entry-level** and are complete **with training.**
Meetings will be held mid-morning and early afternoon.
SPACE IS LIMITED • Call to reserve a time.
Come see us Thursday, September 20th/Career Day
For more information Call **Clearwater Office • Ken James**
(813) 535-8005 • (800) 525-8005
Member **NASD** and **SIPC**
All applications will be evaluated on individual merit and desire to succeed.

ACC from page 1

said. "The important thing is that you're in a conference."

The eight current ACC schools—Duke, Virginia, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Clemson and Maryland—also put some athletic money back into academics.

Duke University Athletic Director Tom Butters said his program had more than $1 million in extra funds from basketball and football revenues last year, and that most of that went back into academics.

Clemson Athletic Director Bobby Robinson said his school also had extra money last year, and has given $1.4 million back to the school for academic scholarships over the past four years.

In addition to the guaranteed yearly revenue from TV deals and postseason play, Goin said FSU would also make more money from its basketball program. Having traditional powerhouse basketball schools like Duke and North Carolina play in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center will sell more tickets and could add as much as $1.5 million to annual revenues.

The ACC also has a competitive baseball program, with four teams making it to the NCAA regional playoffs last year.

Although the primary focus of the conference move has been money, there are other angles to consider. First of all, some proponents of the move say rubbing elbows with the academically respected ACC schools will push FSU into the upper echelons of academe. Some say it will change the image of the entire school.

'To the public, the SEC takes the form of a man with a bottle of Jack Daniels in one hand and five pounds of ribs in the other with his belly hanging out, running into the stadium yelling 'Soooeeeeey!'"

—FSU English professor David Kirby

But Ehrhardt said the move won't really affect the university as a whole, especially in academics.

"I don't know that it will have a direct tangible benefit in terms of that," he said.

FSU English professor David Kirby supports the move to the ACC, but agrees with Ehrhardt that non-athletic programs won't see any changes.

"When you look at what's going on with the magnet lab, the score of last night's basketball game isn't going to affect that one bit," said Kirby, referring to the prestigious National High Magnetic Field Laboratory that will soon set up shop in Tallahassee.

But Kirby said he's glad the school is heading for the ACC rather than the Southeastern Conference, which was also considering FSU as an expansion team but ultimately decided against it.

"To the public, the SEC takes the form of a man with a bottle of Jack Daniels in one hand and five pounds of ribs in the other with his belly hanging out, running into the stadium yelling 'Soooeeeeey!'" he said.

Although there were rumors of SEC teams boycotting future games with FSU, Louisiana State University Athletic Director Joe Dean said that isn't true. He said LSU's football contract with Florida State runs out in two years, and he can't schedule any more games with the 'Noles "because I'm already scheduled through the year 2000."

But Dean said he's disappointed FSU didn't show more interest in joining the conference.

"Whatever makes 'em happy," was his only reaction to the ACC move. "I thought we were a better match for them geographically than any other league in the country."

The ACC vote for expansion was 6-2. The two dissenting expansion votes came from Duke and Maryland, but officials from both schools said their votes weren't marks against FSU.

"I think to change something so demonstrably as going from eight to nine schools after a tradition of 35 years would require demonstrable reasons and that evidence wasn't there," Duke's Butters said.

The ACC vote to accept FSU, on the other hand, was unanimous.

"We are delighted," said Robinson, of Clemson. "They have both outstanding academics and athletics and will bring a lot to the conference."

Please Recycle
This Paper.

JV MEDIA
ATTENTION SEMINOLES
For Your FUTURE!
644-5785
1 RESUME
with 1 Laser Print Copy
(24 hour turnaround)
Only $15.00 w/coupon
N117 New Union Exp. 9/28/90

Toyota • Radical • Nissan • Radical • Mazda
Radical • VW • Radical • Isuzu • Radical • Honda
RADICAL CAR CARE
Auto Repair - It doesn't get any better than this!
4810 Crawfordville Highway 877-5860

My Macintosh is more important to me than my car. I lent my car to my sister. But nobody's taking my Macintosh.



Jason Jimerson
B.A. Sociology, Earlham College
M.A. Sociology, University of Virginia
Ph.D. Candidate, Sociology, University of Chicago

"I don't know how anybody gets through college today without a Macintosh. Sometimes I have so many assignments that I barely have time for sleep. Yet my Macintosh allows me to get my work done on time—without making sacrifices.

"Working on my dissertation and field studies means collecting an incredible amount of information. So jumping from one program to another with ease is imperative, as is quickly making charts and graphs. By enabling me to do these things, Macintosh probably saves me an hour and a half each day.

"Another great thing about the Macintosh is that it makes you feel technically confident. Remember putting toys together when you were a kid? Who reads the directions? Nobody. You look at the picture of the bike and you know exactly what to do. The Macintosh operates the same way. I actually taught a friend to use one in two minutes.

"What would my life be like without a Macintosh? Scary."

Seminole Solutions MacFest
University Union Courtyard
Sept. 20th & 21st from 10am – 4pm
For details, contact the Florida State University Computer Store: 644-7348

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.

©1990 Apple Computer Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316.

Ron Matus.....Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Christine Sexton.....Assoc. Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Party's over

The "unprecedented growth" of the past decade, what Republicans like to call "the nation's longest peacetime expansion," was all bought on credit—over a trillion dollars worth of credit. Now the shopping spree's over and it's time to settle the debt.

Who should pay? Those who spent, right?

It seems so obvious; unfortunately, the spenders are making the decision.

Over the past several months, congressional leaders have been wrangling with the big question in trying to come up with a deficit reduction plan that would lower next year's budget deficit by $50 billion and the total deficit by $500 billion over the next five years.

The deadline for a solution is fast approaching. If a plan isn't approved by Oct. 1, the Gramm-Rudman law mandates across-the-board cuts of more than 40 percent. Nobody wants that: Democrats are concerned about social programs, Republicans about defense spending. Yet negotiations remain deadlocked.

Part of the Republican solution, backed by President Bush, is to put the entire burden on the poor and the middle class. As part of the deficit reduction package, they want a cut in the capital gains tax.

Sixty percent of the direct benefit from such a cut would go to the two-tenths of 1 percent of taxpayers with annual incomes above $200,000; 80 percent would go to the 1 percent of taxpayers with incomes of more than $100,000. Over the first year, those Americans making over $200,000 a year would save $7.4 billion.

Sound unfair? Well, Republicans counter that the indirect benefit would be reinvestment of that money, meaning peace, jobs and good cheer for all.

The Democrat's solution is better. In an attempt to compromise, they offered to trade a capital gains cut for a 20 percent surtax on taxpayers with incomes above $500,000 a year. Republicans didn't bite.

Neither plan is a major component of the deficit reduction package. Most economists say a break on investment profits would only stimulate the economy minimally. And the tax-the-rich plan in its present form would only net $25 billion over the next five years. But the decision carries heavy symbolic weight.

The lower and middle class have already paid enough over the past decade. The American dream is now only that; home ownership and adequate health care are no longer affordable. While the rich were getting fat off the savings and loan fiasco, the reality for tens of millions became one of frustration and despair.

Regardless of whether a capital gains tax cut is included in the deficit reduction package, the burden of paying for the biggest credit bill in history will fall heavily on those who didn't get any of the goods. The other taxes Congressional leaders have called for will disproportionately affect the lower and middle classes, as will the cuts in social spending that are part of the package.

The least Congress could do would be to make a nice symbolic gesture. The capital gains proposal should be abandoned.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager



LETTERS

Stay on the trail

Editor:

I have seen two articles in the *Flambeau* this year on mountain biking in the Apalachicola National Forest. I think it is good that people are becoming interested in the forest as a place to explore and learn about; however, people should realize the forest is not a playground. The forest is a home for wild animals that we are obligated to protect.

Mountain bikers and dirt bikers have the responsibility of not destroying the vegetation and animal dwellings that they may ride past. The mutilation of even a patch of wire grass would take many years to recover. Our Apalachicola Forest includes some of the last remaining examples of Florida's native vegetation. the long-leaf pine/wire grass community can easily maintain itself if left alone, but once altered by man, it becomes a fragile and easily altered ecosystem. A humble Sunday bike rider may not understand the complexity of the plant-animal relationships of the long-leaf forest; however, a humble Sunday bike rider can impact the balance of the forest as quickly and permanently as a miniature bull dozer running amok among the trees. Besides, the tree harvesting practices of the U.S. Forest Service has heaped enough insults on the forest.

I do not want to discourage bikers from riding in the forest. My intention is to make them realize the importance of staying on the trails or roads rather than riding randomly through the woods. There is a mountain bike trail through a small section of the forest off the St. Marks bike trail, as well as many dirt roads through the forest that are numbered on a map one can get through a local bookstore or through the U.S. Forest Service. The off-road St. Marks trail and the other forest roads can provide challenge for the thrill-seeker and scenery for the Sunday rider. But don't destroy the forest because without it mountain bikes would become extinct.

I should point out that I ride a mountain bike, but I stay on the trails.

Tonya Howington

Eat that muffin, C.

Editor:

This is in response to C. Adolph Moore's article, "'No pain, no gain' makes no sense," in the Friday, Sept. 7 issue. I was apalled, disgusted and almost threw up after reading that pathetic commentary. You Mr. Moores, sound like an offensively fat slob who has nothing better to do than condescend to the weight and health conscious of our society. So you may choose to live in such a pitiful and horrid lifestyle, but there are a number of other people who are above that. We tactful people do not hurl complimentary bran muffins at waitresses, or write about the 'caulkish phlegm' that emerges from our throats in the morning. I take pity on sad individuals such as yourself. My advice to you: cut the crap and take some pride in yourself. Eat that bran muffin next time and maybe you won't be so full of it!!

Leslie R. Klepk

Opportunistic portrayal

Editor:

Most of our Third World trade now is done in the Far East. I understand many Red Chinese are learning English, presumably for the purpose of transacting business in the trade sphere. They are anxious to convert to a market economy to raise their per capita, although I have heard this market transition was conceived in the West.

My concern is that I have not been able to obtain several books that portray the history and culture of China. I wonder which English or American texts they are reading to find out about us, also. The only books I see in print are books of decadent sex and violence regarding the Western relationship with the other trading partner Japan. Those Western Japanese books in English are fraught with corruption and greed and no little amount of gangland warfare. An opportunist portrayal.

Sepcifically, I could not get *The Sitwell Experience in China* by the historian Tuchman, *The Good Earth* by Pearl Buck, the Lin Yutang series of books (not available anywhere) and the English translation by the Chinese historian of *The Dream of the Red Chamber*. On the other side, what type of books do you suppose are being enlisted for Chinese in Red China to learn about Westerners? The classics, or more of the commercial trash akin to the Western-Japanese material interests? How are we portrayed to the Red Chinese? The Chinese in general have been obscured in our written literature that is available.

Marjorie L. Wright

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward.

Investigation of sheriff's office is clearly warranted

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Democrat publisher Carrol Dadisman was at least half-correct when he wrote in his column last Sunday that "Fast Eddie" Boone's Leon County Sheriff's office owed us an explanation for a variety of matters, ranging from apparent political harassment of public officials to taping the conversations of a *Democrat* reporter.

More than explanation, though, what's obviously needed—and for some reason even the victims of the neo-Gestapo tactics of Fast Eddie's office seem reluctant (afraid?) to call for—is a wide open, official investigation of the sheriff's office by a special prosecutor.

... in light of the numerous charges of abuse of power by the sheriff's office... the scope of the special prosecutor clearly needs to be widened.

Gov. Bob Martinez has appointed a special prosecutor to investigate Undersheriff Larry Campbell's illegal taping of a phone conversation with *Democrat* reporter Dana Peck. But in light of the numerous charges of abuse of power by the sheriff's office—enumerated quite nicely in Dadisman's column—the scope of the special prosecutor clearly needs to be widened. To let Boone off the hook, again, only seems to encourage him.

Any doubt that a wide-ranging probe of the sheriff's office is necessary was swiftly swept away on Monday when the *Democrat* unveiled the latest chapter of Fast Eddie's "Get Dot Inman" campaign. The nub of the story was that the sheriff's office was apparently feeding false imformation to State Attorney Willie Meggs in an effort to get Meggs to prosecute the city commissioner, despite the finding of a grand jury that Inman was not guilty of any crime concerning the misuse of her city phone credit card by her son Victor and some of his friends.

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

"I was told many things that did not pan out," Meggs said.

One of the "many things" the sheriff's office told Meggs was that a city memo ordering Inman to be reimbursed for $900 by Centel had been "backdated."

"Not so," said the grand jury. "Not so," says Meggs.

Some of the other "many things" Meggs was told by the sheriff's office are not clear. What is perfectly clear, however, is that the sheriff's office has been pursuing a malicious investigation and indictment of Dot Inman.

It also appears, from a frivolous request for a criminal investigation of city police Chief Mel Tucker the sheriff's office filed with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, that the same is intended for him.

Something needs to be done about it. Publisher Dadisman diplomatically calls Boone's activities "excesses;" others might call it an official abuse of power.

An investigation, not an explanation, is what taxpayers deserve.

Slick Souter

Will Supreme court nominee David Souter be confirmed by the Senate? Probably. Unlike Robert "King Tut" Bork's disastrous performance, Souter's testimony was expertly planned and crafted, and there is no anti-Souter coalition like the one that sent Bork, club in hand, back to his cave.

Souter's strategy to gain acceptance was to say everything he thought the liberals wanted to hear. School prayer? He's against it. Affirmative action? All for it. And it's OK for the Supreme Court to legislate from the bench, he told shocked conservatives.

Turn to SOUTER, page 6

selnate セルネート合同就職セミナー in U.S.A. & TOKYO

これが近道。

U.S.Aセミナー —Washington D.C.
'90.11.10(SAT) 11(SUN)
TOKYOセミナー
'90.12.27(THU)

●セミナー内容●USAセミナー：約30社、TOKYOセミナー：約50社の説明会、個別面接　●1社当たり30分程度の個別面接、および自由面談室での面接を実施します。
●対象●大学または大学院を1992年6月までに卒業(Bachelor 以上の学位取得)予定の学生
●費用●参加無料。会場までの往復新幹線交通費はUSAセミナー：500トルまで実費支給予定、TOKYOセミナー：12月15日以降に日本に帰国される方で卒業が1991年以降の方は500トルまで、12月14日以前に帰国される方、または既卒の方は国内交通費として2万円まで実費支給予定。(往復の新幹線交通費に限ります。タクシー、ガソリン代等は対象になりません。)
●お申し込み締切日●USAセミナー／10月8日(月)　TOKYOセミナー：11月12日(月)　●お申し込み受付け後、簡単な選考を行なったうえで参加了承の通知を致します。
●お知らせ●当社では、セミナーのほか個別で企業の産業セミナーも援助しています。お気軽にお問い合わせ下さい。
大手航空会社：New York, Los Angeles：11月中旬予定　担当：小嶋・村岡・高橋(東京本社)
大手電機メーカー：New York 9/22(土)23(日)、Boston 9/25(火)26(水)、Chicago 9/28(金)、San Francisco 9/29(土)30(日)　担当：佐藤・村田・池間・秋山・高橋(東京本社)

●お申し込み、お問い合わせ●
株式会社セルネート（東京本社）採用推進事務部
TEL 1-800-537-2186　または　03-234-5071
(平日9:00AM～6:00PM　日本時間)
担当：佐藤・村田・池間・秋山・高橋

セルネート U.S.A. New York Office
TEL 1-800-344-7241　または　212-986-5520
(平日9:00AM～5:00PM NY Time)
担当：江川

HERE'S WHY
THE SMART MONEY AT
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
IS GOING WITH TIAA-CREF
AS IF THE FUTURE DEPENDED ON IT.

Because it does. Smart investors know that your future depends on how well your retirement system performs. TIAA-CREF has been the premier retirement system for people in education and research for over 70 years. We have enabled over 200,000 people like you to enjoy a comfortable retirement. And over 1,000,000 more are now planning for the future with TIAA-CREF.

SMART MONEY LOOKS FOR SECURITY, GROWTH AND DIVERSITY FOR RETIREMENT SAVINGS.

Security—so the resources are there when it is time to retire. Growth—so you'll have enough income for the kind of retirement you want. And diversity—to help protect you against market volatility and to let you benefit from several types of investments.

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET WITH TIAA-CREF.

TIAA offers you the safety of a traditional annuity that guarantees your principal plus a specified rate of interest, and provides for additional growth through dividends. CREF's variable annuity offers opportunities for growth through four different investment accounts, each managed with the long-term perspective essential to sound retirement planning:

The CREF Stock Account
The CREF Money Market Account
The CREF Bond Market Account*
The CREF Social Choice Account*

CALL 1-800-842-2776
TO FIND OUT MORE

Our experienced retirement counselors will be happy to answer your questions and tell you more about retirement annuities from TIAA-CREF.

Experience. Performance. Strength. Your future is protected by the largest private retirement system in the world. We have done so well, for so many, for so long, that we currently manage some $85 billion in assets.

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

* The CREF Bond Market and Social Choice Accounts may not be available under all institutional retirement plans, but are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuity plans.

For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

35 underagers arrested

Thirty-five underage students were arrested before and after the Florida State University football game with Georgia Southern University Saturday night, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Monday.

The arrested were all FSU, Georgia Southern and Tallahassee Community College students. Twenty people were arrested at Doak Campbell Stadium and eight were arrested at the Late Night Library, 649 Gaines St. Another eight were arrested on the grounds of High Park Village apartments, 1111 High Rd.

All the students arrested were given notices to appear before the Leon County Court, and all the FSU students were given additional notices to appear before the university judicial officer.

FSU police, in conjunction with the Florida Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, will be enforcing all alcohol laws before and after football games. According to the spokesperson for the bureau, Bruce Ashley, undercover agents will be patrolling the games and popular night spots, including private parties, looking for underagers. Ashley said penalties will be stiff.

"Everybody we arrest has to go to court," he said.

More on alcohol

A 19-year-old woman was arrested for driving under the influence after an auto accident Sunday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

Patricia Ann O'Neil, of 1111 High Rd. No. E306, was arrested after she hit the rear of another car with her 1985 Honda Civic at the intersection of Hayden Road and Jackson Bluff Road around 12:10 a.m. A TPD officer witnessed the accident, said Adkins. O'Neil was arrested and charged with DUI and possession of alcohol by a minor.

O'Neil's 21-year-old passenger was arrested for inhibiting the investigation of the accident, said Adkins. David Michael Bear, of 829 White Ct., Daytona Beach, was charged with disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence. The last charge was added after Bear allegedly tried to run from officers upon being advised of his arrest.

Both were taken to Leon County Jail. Bear was released on his own recognizance, and no bond information was available on O'Neil.

Souter from page 5

But on the big enchilada issue—abortion—Souter played it close to the vest, maintaining a mysterious need to remain silent on an issue he will soon have to rule on, if confirmed.

That yarn is about as believable as claiming that Souter is a nude sunbather. It may, and should, cause him problems.

Most chilling of all, though, was Souter's defense of New Hampshire's use of literacy tests for voting in the 1970s when he was the state's attorney general.

Souter's claim as attorney general was that "those who were illiterate diluted the vote of the literate." Today Souter says, " . . . it seemed to me at the time that the state had done no wrong."

Unconfirmed rumors.

- David Souter, nicknamed "Stubbles" by cruel high school classmates, has worked out a deal with Schick to do shaving commercials. Souter is also negotiating an offer to replace Tony Perkins as Norman Bates in Psycho III.
- Iraq is claiming that George Bush's taped speech to that country was actually comic/impressionist Dana Carvey.
- Saddam Hussein will make a cameo appearance in the next Pee Wee Herman film.
- Bobby Bowden will replace Dan Quayle as George Bush's running mate in 1992. *Democrat* reporter Gerald Ensley will be his speechwriter.

ALPHA DELTA PI HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!

Bruce Vredenberg
Rob Boos
Tim Clancy
Kelly Moles
Jeff Clark
Francis Ellis
Anthony Ballestero
Scott Kimbrough
Mike Leeder
Ty Harris
Chris Hardgrave
Jay Monaco
Bill Hegaman
Reide Corbett
Richie Cress
Mike Surin
Matt Harris
Chris Hart
James Meyer
Joby Keener
Chris McClure
T.J. Brady
John Gilbert
Danny Ramirez
Rod Warden
Todd Bray
Scott Wilcox
Chris Groves
Kevin Fitzsimmons
Malcom Williams
Link Browder
Roger Chapin
Jason Canin
Todd Runkle
Dwight Cooper
Jardy Washell
Ray Terrero
Bill Sansone
Clarke Smith
Todd McWhirler
David Lehr
Doiug Viney
Paul Young
Mark Diaz
Billy Jachia
Tom Kirley
John Flynn
Jeff Landry
Chip Buck

Dave Ross
Scott Riley
Mark Shelton
Sean Gibson
Sweet Roll
Dave Warnik
Mitch Smith
David St. Pierre
Tripp Bayer
Mark Musselman
Andy Potts
Andy McLudge
Brian Porter
Travis Van Dyke
Jeff Lawaty
Scott King
Brian Philpott
Mark Keller
Patrick Seidensticker
Mike Thursby
Russ Shank
Jay Parker
Clay Bratton
Bill Schoenberg
Curtis Potter
Matt Bardin
T.J. Webb
Kevin Ellis
Ricky Johnston
Frank Diplacido
Todd Felbinger
Dave Jimenez
Brooks Bird
Scott Guenther
Mark Wicks
Reid Hanley
Josh Hanley
Jeff Klinge
Eric Morris
Snyder Finnigan
Ridge Resavage
Hamp Stoutamire
Geoff Deutsch
James Matthews
John Corolla
Kevin Fredericks
Jerry Kobosky
Dave Sanders

Rob Atkinson
Frank Miranda
Brian Newman
Bobby Stokes
John Sabatini
David Gerkins
Keith Dodge
Ed Campbell
David Noyes
Mike Cronin
Luke Green
Chris Atkinson
Scott Saunders
Matt Barber
Tim McCoy
Jason Burke
Trey Traviesa
Doug Foley
Shawn Stacey
Carlos Barberos
Kevin Cobb
Pat Burnham
David Hough
Lance Barton
Russ Shank
Mark Manila
Jamie Gaines
Jeff Gaines
Packy Dalton
Andy Petterson
Jason Hamilton
Anthony Valdes
Billy Sansone
Mike Rinaud
Dave Bassett
Scott Freeland
Travis Adams
Mark Ayers
Steve Hopkins
Bill Payne
Matt Paire
Geoff Tucker
Joe Fuller
Casey Wood
Britt Pogue
John Piemonte
Charles Martin
Rick Erickson

Matt McLeod
Rob Wolfe
Hank Didier
Bryan Martinez
Richard Busbee
Steve Mangun
Vince Sparks
Nick Chop
Guy Quatelbom
Greg Rix
Christian Swift
Richard Moore
John Caldwell
Kevin Kenny
Todd Lax
Rob Stevens
V.J. Mayciol
Arthur Simpson
Tom Golsen
Mike Miech
David Grad
Chuck Harring
Mike Heim
Mark Lemire
Tom Proctor
Chris Bedored
Pat Kavanaugh
David Hough
John Heinberg
Matt McDowell
Ben Savior
Brett Ewing
Eric Aden
Brent Edelman
Rob Pittman
Chris Roberts
Butch Newton
Gerard Zell
Rick Pletcher
Fernando Juarez
Greg Parker
Todd James
Chris Graham
Brian Dean
Scott Humphries
Scott Schafer
Patrick Henning
Brent Geohagan

Jeff Hopkins
Paul Burmiester
Richard McKoy
Andy McNeill
Alan Durham
Scott Reynolds
Niko Karatassos
John Clinger
Logan Wieler
Derek Whitis
Corey Mann
Tony Contessa
Jeff Zipper
Sean Rendray
Chris Rupple
Blake Trehary
Steve Silvest
Wade Carlson
Brecht Hutchen
Sean Henningson
Matt Ciloula
Chris Sbrilli
Seab Hunt
David Paul
Michael Biggs
Chuck Nussmeyer
Todd Spillane
Jerry Thomas
Doug Peacock
Larry Wang
Brian Hudson
Tom Overman
Steve Masterman-Smith
Scott Wilkins
Jan Brandt
James McNalo
Justin Polk
Rob Adkinson
John Accardi
Mark Theobald
Derek Lively
Brian McCampbell
Jorge Piedra
Ralph Durrance
Bill Kelly
Brian Osborne
Tyler Jones
Mark Rutledge

Jeff Wheeler
Eric Prezant
Tim Aust
Sean Kurth
Jason Petkovich
Tony Alegretti
Steven Busbee
Rob Osborne
Sean Young
John Hart
Clayton Davie
Bo Rivard
Jamie Muscato
Jeff Brytain
Chip Buck
Dave Noise
Dave Rickey
Lance Cane
Clarke Smith
Philip Picket
Bryan McCue
Steve Ryan
Glenn Merchant
Scott Alvarez
Danny Filardi
Nick Freeman
David Wainer
John Wainer
John Jock
Craig Washburn
Andy Curtiss
Chris Shea
John Weinberger
John Riccobano
Sean Myers
Greg Mizelle
Jeff Miller
John Kemp
Damond Karros
Shawn Hotz
John Horne
Allen Harkins
Mark Haldane
Robert Golden
Jason Forman
Chip Buck
John Barach
Dave Wiz
Andy Burwell

YOU'RE INVITED • ΑΔΠ CRUSH PARTY
TONIGHT • SEPT. 18 • 9:30 PM • at CLYDE'S & COSTELLO'S • 210 S. ADAMS ST.

Escort from page 1

is hired as an escort, they must sign a waiver which allows the university's police department to run background checks.

Brandon Moore, a 17-year-old freshman who is a volunteer escort, said he did not mind the background search.

"My concern is for my fellow African-Americans," he said. "I think it's important we all do our part in caring for each other and this is my way to do it."

Turner said the Escort Service does not accommodate all students. Only students walking on campus can take advantage of it.

"We're going to cover every corner of this campus," he said.

Sullivan said there were approximately 15 phone calls within an hour Monday night. She said that is a sign that students are using the much-needed service.

"There are a lot of bad incidents going on in Tallahassee and across the state," Sullivan said. "It is very scary walking from point A to point B on campus."

FAMU students wishing to take advantage of the free service can call 599-3624. Anyone interested in volunteering for the service can call the same number.

RA from page 1

with the law for drinking and driving.

According to Assistant State Attorney Gina Cassidy, Zwolinski's charges for the 1989 accident were not contained to driving under the influence.

In a Sept. 14 letter to the *Florida Flambeau*, Cassidy said Zwolinski was convicted and found guilty of driving under the influence causing serious bodily injury—a felony punishable by up to five years in prison—and driving while license suspended or revoked—a first degree misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail.

For the accident, Zwolinski was sentenced to two years of house arrest followed by three years probation.

Before the 1989 accident, Zwolinski was wanted in West Palm Beach for a DUI. He also had two DUI convictions and license revocations in New Hampshire in 1983 and had fraudulently obtained a Florida license in 1987 by denying he ever had his license revoked.

Zwolinski, who served five months in the Leon County Jail after the accident, said his prior convictions have nothing to do with his job performance.

"I wonder how he even got hired as a convicted felon," Hayes said. "I understand that having had the experience of recovering from alcoholism he would be a good source of information for residents. But it still comes down to the ethics of it all."

But Zwolinski said his past problems with the law were caused by his alcohol abuse.

"When I drank, I would lose my sense of responsibility," he said, pointing out that he has not drank for more than a year and is currently attending Alcoholic Anonymous meetings. "I realize what my problem was—it was drinking. The only way I can ever guarantee that it won't happen again is by not drinking."

Despite the fact he is recovering, Hayes questioned Zwolinski's motives behind his change in lifestyle.

"Everything he is doing is required by the judge," Hayes said. "I have no proof that he is changed."

But Zwolinski claims his attempts to overcome his bout with alcoholism are sincere.

"I don't want to drink anymore, it's as simple as that," he said, adding that he plans to continue attending AA meetings after his community control is over.

Zwolinski pointed out that his community control was reduced from three to two years for "good behavior."

But Hayes said despite the reduction of his sentence, she is not convinced he should be put in such a responsible position.

"I think it is a good idea for a recovering alcoholic to be an RA," she said. "But it is up to that person to prove he is recovered. There is also a big time factor (in recovering.)"

Zwolinski took his case last week to Jon Dalton, FSU's vice president of student affairs. But according to Zwolinski, Dalton upheld the housing office's decision to terminate his job. He said he plans to take his case to FSU President Bernard Sliger.

Hayes is meeting with Dalton today to discuss her family's thoughts about Zwolinski's job and future status as an FSU student.

She said Joanne, who is currently living with her parents in Lakeland, recently took classes at a community college, despite a neuropsychologist prognosis that it would take her three to five years before being ready to go back to school.

But Hayes said Joanne's academic performance is not the same—her grades dropped from straight As to Ds.

"I can't imagine what it would be like to have a very realistic dream taken away from you. Psychologically I don't know how she is dealing with it," Hayes said, adding that Joanne knows the accident impaired her mental capabilites.

"She will always be different," Hayes said. "Part of Joanne died in the accident . . . those are her words."



24 HRS
224-NEED



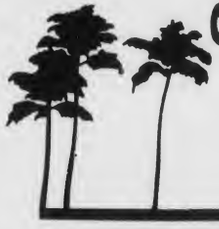
CAFE di LORENZO
"The Italian Ristorante of Tallahassee"
Italian Buffet
All You Can Eat
$5.00 per person
5-7:30 Daily
224-1783

JAMAIKIN ME KRAZY MON!



25¢ DRAFTS
$1 LONGNECKS

TUESDAY NIGHT IS REGGAE NIGHT AT...



Club Palm Beach

in the
TALLAHASSEE HILTON
PRESENTS:

COME & JAM WID' US MON
AND TALLAHASSEE'S
PREMIER REGGAE BAND

PHOENIX UPRISING

SHOW
STARTS
AT 9:00

Don't Forget

Wednesday	Saturday
Ladies Night	50¢ Drinks
Free Frozen Drinks	50¢ Well & Call Brands
$1.00 Crown & Absolut Drinks	Drafts
9-Close	9-12

101 S. Adams 224-5000 Age 21+

ARTS

Rob Lowe's in bed again

COMMENTARY

VIDEO VAULT

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gather 'round kids, Uncle C.'s got some fab news. We're expanding! The usual venomous blather seen here every week in the opening passages of Video Vault will now be a weekly column entitled "Hollywood Dysentary." See everyone you ever held sacred toppled from their thrones of famedom and aloofness as we bring to you the latest scoops on the film, television and music scenes. The commentary may be hazardous to small children, pregnant women, the elderly and the stupid. Reader discretion is advised. And now, the videos:

Bad Influence(1990) - Actor/child molester/videographer Rob Lowe plays an extremely bad egg who slyly enters, and nearly ruins, the life of an enterprising but gullible yuppie (James Spader) in this Curtis Hanson thriller. Lowe's psychopathic character (now a staple for Brat Pack actors) becomes an obsession of Spader's self-doubting yet controlled persona as he watches this maniac continually propel him into wrongdoings and embarrassment. An interesting premise (seen in many other guises, namely *Strangers On A Train*) which goes afoul by never explaining Lowe's character.

You never find out why he's harassing Spader and you never believe that an intelligent man such as Spader's executive would not see the danger signals the reckless stranger emits. Lowe's talent is in his ass (literally) and Spader simply walks through his role giving this movie little clout or suspense.

To Lowe's credit however, there are a few scenes (videotaping of Spader's sex fling and a *menage a tois* with Rob and a pair of nubiles) that show he has a good sense of humor about the video ordeal he went through. Despite these obvious tie-ins to his real life antics, the film did not meet its box office expectations. Perhaps because it stinks.

Nuns On The Run(1990) - Insipid British farce which lends credence to the fact that recent English comedy, as well as most of its film industry, should be sold for parts. Eric Idle and Robbie Coltraine play a bumbling bunch of heisters who seek refuge in a convent after bungling a robbery. They don nun's garb and plan their escape while the alleged nuttiness reaches new lows. I guess British comics still feel they can't get a laugh unless they cross-dress. If you enjoy the Pythons, *The Young Ones* or *Red Dwarf* you'll hate this. If your tastes lie more toward Benny Hill...then please, be my guest.

House Party(1990) - Supposedly groundbreaking comedy written and directed by Reginald Hudlin and starring rappers Kid 'n Play has some truly funny moments. But unfortunately it winds up being like any other bland coming-of-age flick. Most of the gags stem from the usual parent/child, boy/girl relationships blended with well-meaning but tedious musical interludes.

Hats off to Hudlin for interjecting a few admirable topics (condom use, interacial themes). He should have dived a bit further though. The comedy isn't fresh or strong enough to support a 90-minute film.

Revenge(1990) - Mediocre thriller from director Tony Scott of *The Hunger* and *Top Gun* fame is at times stylish, sensual and evil. In between the film's strong scenes lies so many throwaway themes and unanswered questions that it becomes a struggle to watch.

Kevin Costner plays a retired Air Force pilot who visits his rich and powerful Mexican buddy (played by Anthony Quinn) for an extended vacation. Costner falls in love with Quinn's young wife (Madeleine Stowe) and vengeful violence erupts. The film's main premise, that revenge not only fails to satisfy but scars man even deeper, is well highlighted despite its triteness. The real problems here are more superficial.

In spite of his good looks and occasionally dashing charm, Costner just isn't the deep, mesmorizing character that his role demands. Tony Quinn is given some atrociously bad lines which send him headlong into becoming a caricature of himself. We also never discover the basis for Costner and Quinn's longtime friendship which is masked as some sort of blood oath.

And, inevitably, the viewer is supposed to swallow the everlasting "love at first sight" gimmick, equipped with nearly twenty minutes of soft-focus lovemaking between Costner and Stowe. The arty direction by Scott and some truly moving and terrifying sequences give this picture the class it needs to work. It seems we settle for so much less these days. Oh yeah ladies, Kevin is also shirtless quite often.

24 HR COUNSELING
224-NEED

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R)
3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
MEN AT WORK (PG13) No Passes 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:35

MIRACLE 5 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
48 HOURS (R) 5:15 9:25

VARSITY 3 — $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W TENN ST. 224-8636
Now Starring Surround Stereo in all theatres
- Over 1300 Watts Amplifier Power
- Eleven Speakers in Each Theatre
- Total Wraparound Sound That Pulls You Into The Screen

GHOST DAD (PG) 7:35
TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40
DELTA FORCE 2 (R) 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15
FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

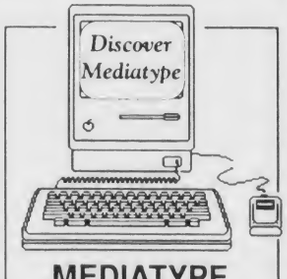
Your Doctor Away From Home



Don't stay miserable. For minor illnesses and injuries, get prompt treatment from the doctors at Physician Care.

Physician Care

3721 N. Monroe • 562-1128
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8
1690 N. Monroe • 385-2222
Open Everyday, 8 to 8
3401 Capital Cir. NE • 386-2266
M-F, 8 to 8; Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
MasterCard and VISA accepted.



MEDIATYPE
your one stop shop for
- Desktop Publishing
- Apple Laser Writer II®
- Full Service Typesetting
- IBM Conversion for printing on LaserWriter

505 S. Woodward St.
681-6708

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION
THE (PG) FRESHMAN
Mon-Sun 7:15 9:30
Sat-Sun 2:45 5:00
MUGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110
QUICKCHANGE
Mon-Sun 7:30 9:40
Sat-Sun 3:00 5:15
NIGHTLY SPECIALS
MONDAY Ladies' Night Ladies' Admission 75¢
TUESDAY College Date Night Admission 2 for $1 with college ID
WEDNESDAY Men's Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY Midnight Video
SATURDAY Midnight Video Free Admission
Beer, Wine & Good Food! Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen

September Student Specials
- $50.00 Deposit
- ½ First Month's Rent or Last Month's Rent Free

*Skyview - 615 W. St. Augustine - 222-4981
*University Sq. - 410 Dewey St. - 222-4879
*University Towers - 415 Chapel Dr. - 222-9627
*San Marco - 759 Basin St. - 561-0607

Regional Properties Services, Inc.
Lic. Real Estate Broker • 893-2500

PALACE SALOON
Sorority Night
$1.00 OFF ALL PITCHERS
Every Tuesday 9pm-2am
1303 Jackson Bluff • 575-3418

FSU vs TULANE
See It LIVE - Saturday Night!

SPORTS

Irish win opener to remain at No. 1

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Well, Notre Dame finally played a game, and it appears our voters—along with the rest of the country's—had the Irish pegged right at No. 1.

The Irish remain at the top spot for the second week in a row thanks to a comeback win over Michigan, which fell from fourth to ninth. The Wolverines, 0-1, should be No. 1, but they blew their biggest game since they blew it against the Irish last year, and Miami the year before that. Two foolish Michigan interceptions late in the game made for its 28-24 loss.

Second-ranked Florida State, 2-0, finally usurped Auburn, 2-0, after being two weeks just a fraction behind the Tigers. Apparently the Seminoles' impressive 48-6 win over measley Georgia Southern gave them that poll momentum. After all, what are Division I-AA opponents for? Still, No. 3 Auburn is just three points back.

The voters are: Staff Writers Sue Mullins, Jack Clifford, Rich McCrary and Jeff Uchin; Sports Editor Paul Shirer; V-89 representative Pete Novotny; and FSU Sports Information Assistant Nick Gandy.

Flambeau/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Notre Dame (6)	139	1
2. Florida State (1)	**131**	**3**
3. Auburn	128	2
4. Tennessee	109	5
5 Brigham Young	105	10
6. Southern Cal	97	6
7. (tie) Miami	**93**	**8**
7. (tie) Nebraska	93	8
9. Michigan	91	4
10. Virginia	84	11
11. Oklahoma	57	17
12. Ohio State	54	12
13. Texas A&M	52	—
14. Arkansas	51	13
15. Colorado	36	6
16. (tie) Houston	29	19
16. (tie) Illinois	29	18
18. Florida	**28**	—
19. Clemson	16	15
20. LSU	12	—

Others receiving votes: Washington 10, Pittsburgh 8, Texas 8, Georgia Tech 5, Arizona 4, Fresno State 4.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

A limited number of student tickets for Florida State's football game at Miami go on sale today at 9 a.m. Only students with a valid school ID can purchase up to two of the $25 tickets, which are available at the student ticket office located at Campbell Stadium's east side (gate 4A). Unlike past policy, students can present only their IDs to purchase the tickets.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural tennis tournament are underway and will continue until Thursday at noon. All participants must contribute a new can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls when they sign up. All FSU students, faculty and staff with validated IDs are eligible. The tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday. There are both mens and womens divisions, and beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Only the winner of the advanced division receives an intramural championship T shirt. There are also doubles and mixed doubles divisions at the three levels. For more information, call 644-2430.

FSU's rugby club practices tonight from 6:15 to 8 p.m. at the lower intramural fields. The team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at the same time. Call 681-6472 for more information.

Officials for FSU's intramural flag football league are still needed. Those interested should stop by 136 Tully, or call 644-2430.

BANKRUPTCY
Consumer Relief From Creditors
$495.00 Plus Filing Fee
24 Hours 681-0600
L. William Porter II, P.A.



IMMIGRATION QUESTIONS?
For answers, call
Everett Anderson,
Attorney & Immigration Counsellor
385-0131



FSU GOLD KEY

"The Leader in You"

FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

APPLICATIONS IN 301A UNION
INFORMATIONAL RECEPTION
& INTERVIEW SIGN UP

SEPTEMBER 19 • 8 PM • HECHT HOUSE

Pizza Hut® PRESENTS THIS WEEK IN SEMINOLE TERRITORY Pizza Hut®

FRI. SAT. SUN.

Sept. 21 - 23
Seminole Golf Course

16th Annual
LADY SEMINOLE GOLF INVITATIONAL
FREE ADMISSION. THE ONLY IN-TOWN MEET THIS YEAR

TEE TIMES
*Fri. and Sat. 8:30 am, Sun. 8am
*FSU players begin Fri. at 9:50am

"I think that this year, we are NCAA-bound"
-FSU Coach Dillman

CALL 644-1830 for ticket information

Pizza Hut®

SUNDAY BUFFET

PIZZA • PASTA • SALAD •
STARTING AT 5:30 PM

$3.99

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

SOFA FOR SALE
EXTRA COMFORTABLE, GOOD CONDITION
$100 OBO CALL 576 0584 ANYTIME

Kingsize waterbed for sale, complete with head board and accessories, $125 or best offer
Call 224 1399 leave message

Kingsize waterbed without headboard
$125
576 8079

PA EQUIPMENT, ROSS 12 CHANNEL MIXING BOARD. BRAND NEW, STILL IN BOX. $500
CALL BRIAN AT 942 6672

Car audio: Yamaha amps, 240w $250; Alpine amp, 170w, 3702 mem, 12 in subs $150, 2 Fosgate 12 in subs, JBL 6x9, HK crossover, Clifforn alarm, Clarion deck. 224 6423 or 224 7764 Jeff

PA EQUIPMENT
Furman Sound TX 4 Electronic Crossover 3 way stereo or 5 way mono, excellent condition, great specs, cost $450, will sell for $200 Peavey M 3000 Power Amp, 300 watts RMS, LED indicators for output level, Clip/Compression control, in great shape, only $200
Call 575 3530

IBM AT compatibles with monitor, keyboard, HD 1 2 meg floppy, 286 12 system, $895;
386 20 system, $1645. Call 576 2214

New Hewlett Packard Business Consultant II, comes with original receipt, warranty card, and 2 owner's manuals, $125 1 498 5909

DEDICATED WORD PROCESSOR
Lanier EZ 1 L 200 wide 13 inch carriage printer with daisy wheel, tracker feed, system disk and instruction manual, good working condition
$500 668 3988

KIMBALL PIANO
EXCELLENT CONDITION, $900
CALL 574 6984

DESK - DESK - DESK
385 0549

CAR STEREO — CHEAP
Mecca in-dash tape player, 4 300 watts input speakers, and 7 band graphic equalizer, everything is still in its original plastic wrapper, never used, less than 2 months old, paid $500, will sell for $300 firm Call 574-3853 after 6pm

WILL TRADE ENLARGER, DARKROOM SET UP, MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK CALL BEN AFTER 5:30 AT 222 6249

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St 222 4213

APPLIANCE & CASH
We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality. Best Prices
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19 88
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center
USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES ★ BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575 4318

REAL ESTATE

2 BD, 1½ BATH CONDO FOR SALE
$37,000 or lease at $460/mo. Ready for occupancy
Call 878 6074

PETS

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
Tiny parents, well marked, smart, spirited, & Seminole. $$ nego & trades considered. 575 0079

Bunny Master Is Back!
Rabbits, all colors, dwarfs, floppy eared, dutch & others. Cute, quality pets $7 & up. Call 575 0079

AUTOS

1978 Monte Carlo, PS, PB, auto trans, V-8, A/C, only 58 K, could need paint, only $950
575 9342

'72 VW CAMPER, RUNS GOOD
LOTS OF CHARACTER
$1200 OBO 576 9680

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100
Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus
Your area Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable, $5500
561 0779

FLAMBEAU

Stadium Auto Sales
15 Cars Under $995
Cash for Your Car
222-8099

CYCLES

Bridgestone mountain bike, new, excellent condition, bought for over $300, sell for $225
942 9982, ask for Michele

10 speed touring cycle, 63 cm Whitcomb light blue frame, Campagnolo Nuoro Record, $600

16" Ross bicycle, girl's frame, metallic blue, training wheels, good condition, $35

10 speed touring cycle, 54 cm Whitcomb red frame, Campagnolo Nauvo Record, $600
893 3466

HONDA SPREE SCOOTER
EXCELLENT CONDITION, ONLY 1100 MILES
$300 OBO CALL TONY AT 224 5967

87 HONDA SCOOTER, 80 CC W/2 HELMETS
EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEW TIRES
$700 OBO. CALL JOHN AT 942 7252

WOMAN'S BIKE
HUFFY CRUISER, BRAND NEW
CUSHY SEAT, HORN & RADIO
$75 386 5482

FOR RENT

Furnished 1 bdrm apt, freshly painted, new furniture, A/C, pool & laundry facilities, $370/mo, 576 7168 $200 water/elect dep already paid

Reduced!
5 bd, 2 ba near FSU, completely remodeled, cent H/A, ceiling fans, kitchen equipped, W/D, fenced yard. Call 681 2811 or 386 6174

Chieftan Green Apts, available now, across street from FSU, 1 br, 1.5 bath, pool, 319 Conradi St
561 1088

FREE Sept Rent, No Dep
Receive free $250 at end of lease, Landmark 2bd, 1ba apt. $25 off Oct rent, $469/mo. 575 3504

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 & 2 BDRM AT $395
BILL RAYNER, 222 1100

LUXURY APARTMENT FOR RENT
Charlet Street apt has a 2bd, 2ba with washer/dryer, frost free refrigerator & self cleaning oven, Reasonable prices. Call 576 5573

Sublease avail immed, 1bd, 1ba, central heat/air 1st rent due 10/10, $330/mo includes full basic cable, lease expiers 6/31/91, Morning Star Apartments on White Drive Call 576 1914, leave msg

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Park Point Apartments now leasing 1bd, 1ba & 2bd, 1ba apts, central heat & air, sound pool, laundry room, etc, convenient to both campuses
Call 576 5573

1 bdrm apts walking distance to FSU, furn or unfurn, starting at $300 monthly, laundry on premises, cent H/A, security dep equals 1 month rent. Call Suzanna Pasztor at 668 1015

1 bedroom unfurnished condo near stadium, Renegade Condos, Hayden Rd, pool/laundry, 1st floor. Call 893 5881 anytime

RENEGADE CONDO'S
2 bedroom furnished for rent, walk to stadium
575 1258

ABSOLUTELY NO RENT UNTIL OCT!
Move into any of our 1 or 2 bdrm apts now and live free until October! Call Prince Manor at 576 9909 for more information
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc

Unfurnished apt for rent, spacious 2 bd, 1 bath, W/D, large screened in porch, available immediately. Call 576 1188

LANDMARK AND GREENBRIAR APTS
1 and 2 bedroom available now, close to FSU
576 5421
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
1 BLOCK FROM FSU STUDENT UNION
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED
Pool, laundry, dishwasher, central heat/air
Water, sewer, cable included
Call for Super Move-in Special, 224-8074

2 BD, 1½ BATH FURNISHED CONDO
2311A MISSION RD
CONTACT (912) 872-3233 OR 872 3422

Sublease Hayden Arms apt, 1bd, cent H/A, basic cable, no deposit, $295/mo
Call Kim at 904 764 8767 collect

INDIAN OAKS, 3 BD/BATH TOWNHOUSE
NEXT TO FSU
CALL SHARON AT 893 6313

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
Located behind the Phyrst, 1 bd apt, $250/mo
877 7538 or 926 7777

Off campus dorm room available, 1 block from FSU, all rooms include full kitchen, private bathroom and weekly maid service, all utilities included, pool, laundry facility and ample parking Only $1,000 per person per semester, double occupancy Call 222 6291 for details

*** WALK TO FSU ***
2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm houses available, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air, beautiful private yard (furnished or unfurnished)
$485 1200/mo 385 7368

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
(Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School)
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month/lease
Contact: day 222 2920, night 893 8519

4bd, 2ba on Sharkey St, completely remodeled, equipped kitchen, W/D hookups, large fenced yard, $760/mo Call 386 7086

Colony Club Apts
HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle Fall leasing now available, 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities Come see our models
446 Conradi St
M F 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4, Sun 1 5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H/A, water, sewer and cable furnished
Call 224 8074

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LIVE AT
HIGH POINT PARK
411 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn/unfurn, M F 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4
222 2056 222 6291
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts, available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575 9743
Martin Real Estate

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts, only 1 block from FSU! 224 0863

FOUR SEASONS
NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Mon Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10 4
222 0503

HIGH PARK VILLAGE
$495/MONTH 224 0011

SPACIOUS 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW AT
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center at Berkshire Manor
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10 4

ROOMMATES

Perfect house but I need a roommate, ¼ of a mile from campus, fenced yard, cent A/C, beautiful. 111 Westridge (off Pensacola).
Call anytime and ask for Jim or Rob at 574 6761

WALK TO FSU
F/M NONSMK RMMT NEEDED, OWN ROOM $223/MO, ½ UTIL. CALL 575 1435 LV MSG

RMMT NEEDED, OWN BDRM & BA IN HOUSE MUST LIKE ANIMALS, 1½ MI FROM FSU, $200 DEP, $187.50/MO, AVAIL IMM. RICHARD 222 2171

ROOMMATE NEEDED
M/F nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt on Mission Rd, $155/mo, ½ utilities. 422 0165

Male rmmt needed to share 2 bdrm townhouse close to campuses, furnished, pay $150/mo, ¼ util
Call 574 9222

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR OWN RM/BA W/D, ½ EXP, NONSMOKER, 5 10 MIN FROM FSU $260 MO CALL PETE OR JOE AT 385 7883

FEMALE NEEDED FOR NEW ONE BDRM ONE BA APT, $170/MO PLUS ½ DEP & ½ UTIL CALL JANE AT 385 8924

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 BD, 2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU, FURNISHED, OWN BD/BA $312/MO & ½ UTIL. 224 4940, LEAVE MESSAGE

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS
Male or female nonsmk to rent 2bd townhouse in Killearn, $262 mo & ½ utilities
893 3127 days or 668 4223 eves, ask for Tim

ROOMMATE NEEDED— 1 OR 2 TO SHARE CONDO IN CONT. OAKS, WELL FURNISHED RENT NEGOTIABLE, $200 SEC DEP 575 5877

Villas of Westridge
F/m roommate, own room, share bath in new 3 bd 2 ba townhouse off Tharpe, $200 dep, $200 mo, ⅓ util. Call 422 1113

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN, NONSMK TO SHARE LG LUX 2 BD, 2 BA FURN TOWNHOUSE ON PARK AVE. CALL 942 6437, LEAVE MSG

Nonsmk male roommate needed, own room in 4bd, 2ba house, close to campus, W/D, fireplace, A/C, fully furnished, very nice, $225/mo & ¼ util
Call Chuck at 561 1087

FEMALE NONSMOKING, OWN BEDROOM & BATH, $220/MO, ¼ UTILITIES IN CASA CORDOBA. CALL 576 1036

ROOMMATE NEEDED!
TO SHARE BRAND NEW, NEVER LIVED IN 2 BED, 2 BA APT AT PLANTER'S CROSSING OWN ROOM & BA, REALLY NICE PLACE AND IT'S ONLY 5 MIN FROM FSU, $285 PER MONTH PLUS HALF UTILITIES. FOR MORE INFO CALL 385 3065, CAN MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM, $140 & ⅓ UTILITIES
CALL 386-4171

HELP WANTED

Parttime and fulltime at Morrison's Cafeteria Waiter/Waitress, Bus Person and Line Server need good personality and desire to please customers, 12-9 and 4-9 shifts available
Apply at Morrison's, Governor's Square Mall

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Work on your own, must have access to data bases such as Lexis, CompuServe, etc, know your way in the electronic and library search Send brief statement of skills, tools and pay requirements to Sharon Brewer, 3491 11 Thomasville Rd, Suite 406 Tallahassee, FL 32308

Wanted Parttime Handyman with experience in carpentry, electric and plumbing
Call 222 4801 8 30 5 00

PAINTER WANTED
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
656 3800

HOSTESS PARTTIME EVENINGS
Must be available weekends & Sunday. $4 50 /hr
Apply in person only Tuesday Saturday 11 4
Moby Dick Restaurant, located 4 miles north of I 10 on US 319 (Thomasville Rd)

Parttime, 2 or more days per week. Assistant Marine Biological Collector, certified diver and small boat handling experience necessary $5 00/hr Send resume to Gulf Specimen Marine Lab, PO Box 237, Panacea, FL 32346

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING, and consulting for all makes and models of PC's
GELLER ENTERPRISES (904)942 0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh / Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576 4003

HAULING

Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition. Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates Robert 574 9692

HEALTH

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE!
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti abortion Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion gynecology, birth control & infection checks Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877 3183

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals
PHI Center, Inc 222 7177 1132 E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS
GARDENING
Reasonable · Thorough · Dependable
Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership
MOVIE TIME
Main St Center, 2039 W Pensacola St
576 0501 OPEN Mon Thurs 10am 10pm
Fri & Sat 10am 11pm and Sun 12 9

FLAMBEAU

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc...
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681 6558 or 681 2981

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222 4113

Get the Job You Want!
*** RESUMES ***
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N 117 NEW UNION 644-6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in writing, research documentation & style Six years experience teaching university writing courses 681 6752

CLAST PREP
10 years experience scoring SA exams 681 6752

Tutoring help in Math, Physics and Statistics
Any level Reasonable rates
599 3574 days 656 3194 evenings

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574 3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math, or difficult it seems to understand it, I will help you get the best grade possible.

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside
Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224 7901, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS, 6 8 PM CALL 224 4418

TYPING

RESUMES — TERM PAPERS — REPORTS
10 year APA expertise Quick turnaround
$1.35/pg Call Wallace at 877 4900 8am to 10pm

FOR FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING, PROOFREADING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574 0004

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, papers, resumes. Professional, accurate. 668 7083

Expert Word Processing with laser printing
Editing & Resumes, too!
Affordable! 574 9451

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

WORD PROCESSING:
Resumes, Dissertations, etc. Done on laser printer
CALL 562 8491

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES EDITING, TOO
JOANN 422 2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET
FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878 3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893 7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644 6788
8am 5pm Mon Thurs 8am 2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II 15 yrs experience $1 DS/PG 576 9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222 4113

KINKO COPIES
576 4003

PRIME TIME
576-6300
•Rush Jobs •Free Pick up & Delivery
Convenient location near W Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc •WordPerfect 5 1
•Laser printing Call Rob anytime for more info

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES — TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681 6708

PROF TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes. 12 years experience Fast turnaround $1.75/pg. Call 386 4843

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc
Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext K-9572

GUMBY'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED

$50-$100 PER NIGHT, FLEXIBLE HOURS
RECIEVE 100% OF YOUR PAY EACH NIGHT
STOP BY AND APPLY, 623 W TENNESSEE,
ACROSS FROM BULLWINKLE'S 22 GUMBY
START IMMEDIATELY

Babysitter needed mornings 9am-1pm for 16 month old boy, references required
224-7054

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

SG Pollworkers, $42.35 a day, apply in room 201 Old Union. Election day is Wed 9/26/90

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222-6029, leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed, earn $4.8/hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222-7929

TELEPHONE SALES

Fantastic new promotion, $50-$200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656-3566

PEOPLE NEEDED EVES & WEEKENDS
$6/hour guaranteed! Strictly phone survey
NO SALES NO APPOINTMENT SETTINGS
Ask for Mary at 222-9955

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly
Looking for 5 aggressive, wellspoken sales persons, will train, M-F evenings & Sat
Call after 5, 668-7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222-MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

GOLDEN KEY

GENERAL MEETING
WED, SEPT 19, 6 PM, 312 UNION
OFFICER ELECTIONS!!! DON'T MISS OUT!

****** I G F ******
INTER GREEK FELLOWSHIP MEETS AT 9 PM TONIGHT AT THE ΦΜ HOUSE. OPEN TO ALL FRATERNITY & SORORITY MEMBERS. TONIGHTS MEETING WILL FEATURE JIM CRAFT SPEAKING ON TIME MANAGEMENT

American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists: Informational meeting Wed the 19th at 6pm in room 319 Sandels. Call 644-2498

BILLIARDS ANYONE?
FSU Billiard Club, 1st meeting is Wed, Sept 19 in room 323 New Union. Everyone Welcome!
For more info call Mel at 385-5022

FASHION INC MODEL BOARD TRYOUTS
Reg. 12:00-2:30pm, Tryouts 3-6pm, rm 212 Sandels Bldg, FSU ID & phot req. F-dress, M-sportsjacket

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 in just one week
Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed
Call 1-800-932-0528, ext 50

MARTIAL ARTS

Ving Tsun (commonly spelled Wing Chun) is a 400 year old fighting system originating from China. Based on the concept of centerline. Ving Tsun enables one to acquire proficiency without the need for strength. Currently entering his 12th year of study. Sifu Moy Tin Si teaches in the traditional family manner as handed down from the late Yip Man. Bruce Lee's well known instructor. Visitors are welcome to stop by during class hours. Tues & Thurs 6-8pm
224-4418 1044 Commercial Drive

PERSONALS

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES AT HILLEL
WED, SEPT 19, ROSH HASHANAH EVE, 8 PM
TUHR, SEPT 20, ROSH HASHANAH DAY, 10 AM
CORNER OF WOODWARD & PENSACOLA ST
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 222-5454

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11:30am-1:00pm or Tues 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

ZETA TAU ALPHA WE'RE SO PROUD

MONICA OVEIDE
J.V. Cheerleader 1st Alternate
RYN SAPP
FSU Student Senator Candidate
Zeta ❤ Your Sisters

ΛΧΑ BUZZ ΛΧΑ
HAPPY 22nd! I LOVE YOU! DARCIE

ΣΠ
Rolled, creamed & soaked (our lawn may never recover) but **Caveman was Awesome**
Can't wait for another!
ΑΓΔ

ALPHA DELTA PI Has a Crush On You!

ΑΔΠ CRUSH PARTY, tonight at Clyde's!
Turn back a few pages to see our ad!!

HEY GORDO

How about a romantic weekend in Daytona?
Fondue is on me
Love always, Cheese

1 ARMED MAN SEEN IN TALLY RK NEARBY

Alpha Kappa Psi

Congratulations to our Fall 1990 Pledge Class. We're looking forward to a great semester. --The Brothers

JOHNSON — HAPPY 21st
LITERALLY, WE'RE GONNA GET LIQUORED! GET SLLOPPY! WE ❤ U COBLOW & SCARY

ΑΓΔ ΑΓΔ ΑΓΔ ΑΓΔ ΑΓΔ ΑΓΔ ΑΓΔ ΑΓΔ ΑΓΔ
ALLISON AND JENNIFER
YOU ARE THE BEST FAMILY EVER!
LOVE TO YOU BOTH, SHANNON

LONDON SPRING 90

FOOTBALL BLOCK AND PRE-GAME BBQ FOR SEPTEMBER 29th FOOTBALL GAME, LEAVE COUPONS AT LONDON OFFICE WITH BETTY

GOLD KEY

FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
APPLICATIONS IN 301A UNION
DEADLINE: 4 PM 9/21
RECEPTION & INTERVIEW SIGN UP 9/19
8 PM HECHT HOUSE

"KNOW YE THAT THE LORD HE IS GOD, it is he that made us and not we ourselves. We are his people and the sheep of his pasture."
Pat & George 222-1199 Angie 576-1378

BUSINESS PERSONALS

THE END ZONE Sports Bar & Grill

Every Tues & Thurs 9-12: All draft beer 2 4 1
Bud Bud Light Michelob Light
Glasses & Pitchers 2 4 1
Corner of Pensacola & Woodward
Burgers Pizza Nachos Subs
Outside deck is here!!!

A BODY THE WAY NATURE INTENDED
Amazing new medical discovery lets you forget calorie counting, diet pills, and hunger. Eat your way to health and slenderness. Send $5 for the complete details of this revolutionary system that guarantees health and a shapely body. Write to M. McConnell, PO Box 1571, Largo, FL 34649

Raybans — Serengetis

Save 40%! 300 models, fast shipping, free catalogs, great gifts! Call 1-800-4RAYBAN

ΣΚ
PAM WHEELER

How does a good Pledge Trainer say "We Love You" to 60 new pledges? By ordering and treating them to delicious, yummy frozen yogurt from you know where! Thanks Pam and keep up the good work Bill

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

Lease parking 2 blocks from campus off Dewey St on W Carolina St, shaded area, manager on site
Call 681-6459 Limited supply left

Nails * Nails * Nails

GOLDEN IMAGE BODY CARE SALON
1350 E Tennessee St at Magnolia
SCULPTURED NAILS. Manicures, Pedicures & Waxing. Open 7 days per week 877-4321

DOC'S SPORTS BAR

Shows most Major League Baseball, NCAA, and NFL games 4 satellites, 7 screens!!

Going to New Orleans for the game? Let
CRITTER SITTERS
take care of your pets while you're away
Call Kathy at 386-3647 for more information

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 925-6412

★ Paying Top Prices ★

Want to buy baseball, football, and basketball cards. In stock: the hot ones. Maas, Justice Griffey, Jr. and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center
576-1207

SEMINOLE DJ CO.

Professional, reliable service, great mix, great price. Call 224-4356

GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING SALON
NEW EXPANDED LOCATION!
1350 E TENNESSEE AT MAGNOLIA
10 Wolff beds * New lights * Stereo pillows
Get 2 visits for $9 !
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK 877-4321

Eye Contact: replacement & spare lenses
Starting at $19.95 each
1-800-255-2020

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
TRY HORSEBACK RIDING
NATURAL BRIDGES STABLES 421-4843

ON CAMPUS PARKING

For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

ΑΔΠ
"MOM" GARRETT

She's taken up where she left off last year. Spoiling her "girls" at the ΑΔΠ house with 120 cups of frozen yogurt to celebrate the culmination of all the effort and success of their rush. Thanks Barbara, Bill

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

DON'T DELAY!
With your Visa/MC a Classified Ad is only a Phone Call Away!

644-5785
681-2981

TICKETS

WANTED: 3 FSU/MIAMI, OCT 6 GUEST FOOTBALL TICKETS
PLEASE CALL KRIS AT 576-8699

WANTED: TICKETS FOR VA TECH GAME
WILL PAY CASH
CALL JOE AT 644-6679

RIDES

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385-0954

FLAMBEAU

Now Open Cosmic Cat II

A Full Service
New & Used Bookstore

Specializing in
Sci-Fi/Fantasy

Comic Books
Role Playing Games
Posters & T-Shirts

1907 W. Pensacola
(across from Buffalo's)

574-1487



Plus the Original at 220 Tharpe St. Plaza
386-5551

LOST & FOUND

As a community service, **The Flambeau** will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N-117 New Union 644-5785
505 S Woodward 681-2981

LOST: gold earring near Doak Campbell, sentimental value. Call 576-7646 in pm

LOST: polished gold tennis bracelet somewhere on campus. Please call 644-2629. REWARD

LOST: small 1 color organizer w/FSU crest on front, lost in Diffenbaugh or on bus
CASH REWARD 224-7314

LOST: prescription sunglasses, green frames, lost on 9/14 along Woodward or around Union or BEL
REWARD Call 942-4166

FOUND: Douglas Gusten's wallet
Call Mark 574-0287

FOUND: grey & white male cat btwn Florida High School & Education Bldg. Call 224-7578

FOUND: Tim Squitero, I have your blue date book
Call 386-5693

FOUND: set of 7 keys on a ring on Library side of Bellamy Bldg. Call 574-9130

FOUND: Joseph Wanek's wallet. Call 222-5672

FOUND: bassett hound, black & white, older dog, female, near Palms West Apts. 574-0850

FOUND: Accounting book in College of Business
Contact Dean's Office, 644-7840

FOUND: 5 keys on plain keyring, orange & green plactic key covers on two keys. Becky 644-4676

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.



Ad Council

U.S. Department of Transportation

JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Perseverance will help you overcome any roadblocks to career progress this fall. A true sensitivity to the needs of others wins you the attention of someone in a position of power. You will take special pride in the accomplishments of your children. Although romance could have its ups and downs next spring, you are likely to work things out. A love relationship takes on new meaning in June. Enjoy an overseas vacation in July or August.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Jack Warden, singer Frankie Avalon, actor Robert Blake, country singer Charley Pride.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your judgment may be faulty now. Be aware that anything you say could weigh heavily on your future. Travel will provide a delightful break from your usual routine.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Specialized knowledge and greater public recognition come your way when you associate with influential people. Others will give you a strong voice in legal or financial matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You control your destiny. Your hard work will pay off handsomely in the near future. What you learn about finances today could come in handy. Talks and trips go best before nightfall.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Old agreements may bear new fruit for you now. Contacts in faraway locales brighten your day. Promote your plans through talks and letters. You can get exactly what you want. Your income soars!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People in authority could make you hot under the collar. Patience will pay big dividends. You can learn valuable lessons from the past. Be more open to an older person's suggestions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make certain you are not influenced by temporary disharmony at work; acting on impulse could spoil a promising venture. An out-of-court legal settlement will work to your advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today's communications could bring the information you have been seeking. Use this knowledge wisely. A close friendship is a lucky charm! Shopping bargains abound. Study the ads.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Guard your visionary ideas. Others want to jump on your bandwagon. Casual acquaintances could prove to be valuable advisers. Ask for suggestions on improving a new service or product.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A longtime companion plays a special role today. You gain vital information, along with a trusted ally. Joint financial moves look promising. Devote more time to romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A new business alliance can pay permanent benefits even if you and your partners are miles apart. Long-sought goals become easier to attain, thanks to your network of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range plans flourish now. You attract good sources of support and funds. Be open to advice — it could help eliminate secret worries. Get ready to take a step up the career ladder!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your personal appeal and communication skills are an unbeatable combination today. You attain a long-cherished goal. Information provided by influential friends will be a godsend.

Atlanta to find out if Olympic campaign worth it

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TOKYO–The success of a two-year campaign by Atlanta, costing almost $7 million, will be decided this morning when the International Olympic Committee votes on the site of the 1996 Summer Games.

Atlanta, Toronto, Melbourne and Athens are all strong candidates to receive the honor. The other two bidders are Manchester, England, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The vote is to take place at 8:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday). To win, a city must receive 45 of 88 votes. If no candidate attains this majority, the city with the fewest votes is eliminated and a new vote is taken.

More than 300 civic leaders and other supporters traveled from Atlanta to Tokyo for the vote, and a favorable decision would touch off a big celebration in the Georgia capital. It is estimated that the Olympics would generate more than $3 billion into the Georgia economy.

Only two U.S. cities have staged Summer Olympics: St. Louis (1904) and Los Angeles (1932, 1984).

A videotape message from President Bush will highlight Atlanta's formal presentation.

Tuesday's ritual begins with hour-long presentations by each of the six candidates, led by Atlanta. Following are Athens, Toronto, Belgrade, Melbourne and Manchester.

Athens remains the sentimental favorite since 1996 will mark the centennial anniversary of the first modern Olympics in that city.

"You don't hold a 100th birthday party in someone else's home," said one of the Athens delegates. "The centenary Games should be held in Athens."

However, concerns over air pollution, airport access, government stability and security shadow the Athens bid.

Melbourne has several factors in its favor, including the fact that only one Olympics has been held in the Southern Hemisphere (Melbourne in 1956) and that most of the facilities already are in place. In an effort to allay worries over transportation to Australia, the Melbourne group has offered to subsidize travel costs.

Television money will work to the advantage of Atlanta and Toronto. The 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona will receive $401 million from NBC, and Atlanta or Toronto most likely would draw bigger TV revenue since they are in a favorable time zone for American audiences.

WE'VE MOVED!!
The UNION COPY CENTER has now moved in with the FSU POST OFFICE. We're now your 1 STOP COPY SHOP
COPIES only 5¢ For Info. 644-3970 FAX - $1 Domestic $2 Foreign
1 FREE FAX 1 Page
5 FREE COPIES
For Students w/FSU BOXES • W/COUPON
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

J. Bella's Salon
STUDENT SPECIAL
Full Set of Nails
$28.00
(New client offer only!)
Coupon expires 12/15/90

Paper Mill

DEL TACO
Famous For It's Food
2227 N. Monroe
1 Blk. S. of Tall. Mall
DEL NACHOS
only $1.99 plus tax
Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Coupon may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good only at participating Del Taco restaurants.
Expires 9/24/90

NATURE'S WAY
Buy One Turkey Avocado Get one ½ Price
with coupon limit 1 per person expires 9/24/90
Not valid on take-out
224-4525 1932 W. Tenn
Open 7 Days (Next to Seminole Bowl)

ALTERATIONS ETC.
10% OFF
• All Types of Alterations
• Sweater Repairs
• Formal Wear Repair
3525 Thomasville Road (Carriage Gate Center)
668-5023

If Quality Matters
Pizza Gourmet
576-4337
2549 W. Tenn. 1400 Village Commons Blvd.
• $1.00 Off Tuesday & Sunday Dinner Buffet w/coupon 5:30-8:30
• $2.00 Off Med. Pizza w/coupon
• $3.00 Off Lg. Pizza w/coupon
We Deliver!

Your Food Place (Located in the FSU UNION Next to the Bookstore)
Large only $1.59 Colombo
w/coupon Exp. 9/21/90

Your Food Place (Located in the FSU UNION Next to the Bookstore)
79¢ CHEESE BURGERS
Limit 3 w/coupon Exp. 9/21/90

New Restaurant & Night Club
Formerly Kennedy's Under Kinko's On W. Tenn. St.
KOKOMO'S
(5pm-8pm) • 222-3991
ALL-U-CAN EAT WINGS Only $4.95
(w/side order of veggies)
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
Valid Only w/coupon
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

Palace Shoe Fixery
25% OFF
Any Shoe Repair
w/coupon
"While-you-wait service"
385-7474
Located at Northwood Mall Facing Tharpe St.

THE PHYRST
Double Wings and Basket of Fries ONLY $5.95
with coupon
Expires 9/24/90

Little Caesars Pizza
TUESDAY IS PEPPERONI TWOSDAY
2 Medium Pepperoni Pizzas Only $6.99
Not Valid on Delivery. No coupon needed
2121 W. Pensacola 575-2666 Parkway Center 877-9224 119 Remington Ave Thomasville, GA 228-6200
220 W. Tharpe 386-8011 2525 S. Monroe 877-6077 Killearn 668-7121

Buffalo Wild Wings
$2.99
10 piece wing dinner before 4 p.m.
Call 576-WING or 224-WING
Not to be used with any other coupons or specials
Good at both locations • Expires Dec. 31, 1990

Trading Post
Located in the William Johnson Bldg
Express Subs only $1.79
w/purchase of any Big Grab and medium Beverage
Limit 1 w/coupon Exp. 9-21-90

GREEKS!
Free Screen ($20 Value) w/any Group Order – 12 piece minimum
YOUR SOURCE FOR IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR
1369 Lafayette St. 877-9171
Behind Movies on the Parkway

Pizza Construction Co., Inc.
(Located in the Sugar Creek Plaza near Movies 8)
"Built Just For You"
Large 16 in. (10 slices) Cheese Pizza Just
$4.99 plus tax
Sun-Thurs 11:30am to 10pm
Fri & Sat 11:30am-11:00pm
Additional toppings just $1.00 ea
W/Coupon Only
385-1513 Dine In or Carry Out Only

Executive Suite
Motor Inn
522 Scotty's Lane • 386-2121
Any Day Special
25% OFF
Reg. $45.00 + tax*
Now $33.75 + tax*
*Double occupancy w/Jacuzzi in room
Special events are excluded. No other discounts apply. Present coupon at check-in.
F289 Expires 12/31/90

CABO'S TACOS
Buy any platter – Get the 2nd half price
IMPORTS $1.85 after 5pm
Hours: 11am-10pm, Mon-Sat
Eat In or Carry Out
878-7707
Parkway Shopping Center (facing Lafayette St.)
One coupon per customer Exp. 9/25/90

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE
ROSES 1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Tues: 9-25-90 w/coupon
DOZEN ROSES Arranged in Vase 24.98
High Quality Long Stem
good thru Tues: 9-25-90 w/coupon

SEMINOLE QWIK LUBE
679 West Tennessee St. • 222-5710
$4.00 Off Tune Up
4 cyl. $32.50
6 cyl. $36.50
8 cyl. $38.50
Not valid w/any other coupon
$2.00 Off Transmission Filter & Fluid Change
(Reg. $23.50)
Not valid w/any other coupon
$2.00 Off Deluxe Oil Change
(Reg. $20.95)
Not valid w/any other coupon

Florida Flambeau

Warm days, cool nights
High near 90 this afternoon.
Low tonight around 60 or so.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1990 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* | *VOL. 76, NO. 18*

Sliger announces retirement

FSU president says he'll teach, fish after August 1991

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University President Bernard Sliger announced Tuesday that he is retiring after more than 15 years of service to the school.

Sliger has been president of the university since 1976, and served as a teacher and administrator at FSU for 4 years before that. His retirement will be effective August 1, 1991.

After giving his annual "state of the university" address at a jam-packed faculty meeting at the Center for Professional Development, Sliger sat down and listened as Dean of the Faculties Steve Edwards read a written statement from Sliger.

"It has been my privilege and pleasure to serve as president of Florida State University," the statement said. "I have enjoyed the friendship and support of the university family and its many constituencies. Together we have made remarkable accomplishments and I am grateful for having a part in this era of progress.

'It has been my privilege and pleasure to serve as president of Florida State University. I have enjoyed the friendship and support of the university family and its many constituencies.'
—FSU President Bernard Sliger

"The office of the president, however, is of necessity a place of stress with a taxing schedule. I believe it's time for someone else to have the joy and the responsibility of the office."

Edwards also read a statement from State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, who is out of town but was officially notified of Sliger's retirement Monday morning.

"President Bernard F. Sliger has led Florida State University to a position of international prominence during his 14-year tenure," the statement read. "His retirement caps a career of dedicated service to higher education, the state of Florida and our nation."

After the meeting, Sliger, 65, told reporters "age coupled with stress and the work that goes with being a president" were the main factors he retired.

"Running a university is difficult as you get older," he said, wiping away tears. "I've been ready for a couple of years to do this, but for one reason or another it didn't seem time."

Sliger said "things are going as well as they can go" at FSU, making now a good time to retire.

There's been speculation about Sliger's retirement for several years. He warned Reed in February that he'd be

Turn to SLIGER, page 7



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Easy does it
FSU student Tal Heath takes an alternative mode of transportation home from classes. Heath, a freshman, is a member of the FSU Flying High Circus.

President Humphries says summer classes may be cut

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries announced Tuesday where the university intends to make $2.1 million in budget cuts ordered last week by Gov. Bob Martinez.

The announcement came at FAMU's first faculty senate meeting of the academic year. He said university officials were making the final touches on the proposal, which is being submitted to the state Board of Regents today.

"I am pleased to tell you we are not cutting anyone who is presently employed," he said, adding that the university is making slashes in its library and traveling budgets.

The cuts come after Martinez's Sept. 10 announcement that all state agencies will have to reduce their budgets by 5 percent due to a decrease in the state's General Revenue Fund—the account that pays for schools and prisons, among other government programs.

Humphries said that despite the cuts, FAMU can still have a rewarding academic year.

"What I thought was a very fine year with the increased number of enrollment has been somewhat dampered. But I hope we can go on from here and get the job done and face it with as much enthusiasm as we can," he said. "We've reduced the budget and preserved jobs. I think we've done that. And it was an extraordinary exercise."

In FAMU's proposal to the BOR, Humphries is recommending that the university eliminate summer session

Turn to CUTS, page 8

County gives mall developer OK to begin permitting process

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Leon County Commissioners approved a plan Tuesday night that may help alleviate some of the drainage and pollution problems plaguing Lake Jackson.

The commissioners unanimously voted to let developers renovating Tallahassee Mall go ahead with plans to get permits for a new stormwater drainage and runoff system on the mall site.

Although development of the mall will have some negative environmental impact, the board decided it would be better to trade that off for the chance to help revitalize Lake Jackson.

"The horse is out of the barn and this is a chance to go back and do something about it," Commission Chair Gary Yordon said during a three hour public hearing on the issue.

Yordon estimated that one fourth of the runoff into Lake Jackson comes from Tallahassee Mall and Northwood Mall, both located on North Monroe Street.

Tallahassee Mall Associates Ltd. plans to expand the mall to include at least one more department store. The group also plans to revamp the outside of the mall and the entire site.

Part of that plan includes on-site stormwater management through a series of retention ponds and drainage ditches. The company will spend $1 million on the water system.

Charles Francis, an attorney for the mall developers, said the group wanted to offer the county an alternative that would be both profitable and environmentally sound.

"If we treat one glass of water that's more than Lake Jackson is getting now," he told

Turn to MALL, page 8

New FAMU program targets young black males for success

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

It's a disturbing fact: there are more black males behind bars in the United States than in college.

To help remedy the situation, Florida A&M University officials announced Tuesday morning that they have developed a new program aimed at potential high school dropouts.

According to FAMU President Frederick Humphries, the Black Male Crisis Center will help young black men help themselves reach their potential.

"There's just too many problems with the black male in society," Humphries said Tuesday morning. "We just think we've got to focus on that as a problem and begin to make some progress on it."

The program will coordinate with various high school counselors throughout the state to identify black males in 10th-12th grades who are at risk of dropping out. The project is free for the students who attend, and black men will comprise most of the center's staff. The students will take courses to enhance their academic and personal skills.

Students will begin coming to Tallahassee in the summer of 1991. During the first summer, FAMU

IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S MOBILE unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Strozier library buildings on the FSU campus today between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Krispy Kreme will be giving donuts to donors. For more info call 877-7181.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUdent union's bisexual rap group meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS TODAY at the Sweet Shop at 3:30. For more info call 386-6358.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in 323 new union. For more info call 222-7231.

THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION'S deadline for applications is Wednesday at 4. They can be picked up in the Longmire lounge. For more info call 224-7777.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents "Inner Critics: Stopping Self-Criticism and Developing a Healthy Sense of Self" by Margaret A. Green today at noon in 214 union. Another panel on eating disorders, with Richard Senesac, will be held tonight at 6:30 in the union ballroom. For more info call 644-2003.

THE FSU EMPIRE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 6 in 218 union. For more info call 574-2222.

THE FSU AD CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in 214 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 574-8833.

THE FSU COLLEGIATE MENSANS HOLD an organizational meeting/social gathering tonight at 7:30 in front of Landis Hall. For more info call 224-4458.

FSU GOLD KEY HOLDS A GENERAL meeting for new and returning members tonight at 6 in 312 new union. A pre-membership reception and interview sign-up will be held tonight at 8 in the Hecht House. For more info call 224-4869.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM holds a training session for a model UN debate tonight at 7 in 229 Bellamy. For more info call 644-4128.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER HOLDS A volunteer meeting today at 2:30 at 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-4007.

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY holds its first meeting tonight at 7 in 323 union. For more info call 222-1696.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8:30 in 108 FSU business building. For more info call 386-6978.

THE DELTA OF FLORIDA CHAPTER OF PHI Theta Kappa is currently accepting membership applications. They can be picked up at FSU's Cawthon Hall or the Visitor's Information Center and must be dropped off at these places by 4:30 on Thursday, Sept. 20. For more info call 893-0717.

THE BLACK WOMEN'S CAUCUS WILL BE holding their first meeting of the year tonight at 7:45 in FSU's Smith Hall lounge. New members from the FSU and FAMU community are welcome. For more info call 385-7377 or 942-1490.

BETA ALPHA PSI HOLDS A MEETING hosted by Arthur Andersen on interviewing skills tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room in FSU's business building. For more info call 575-0570.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO ORIENTATION honorary meets tonight at 7 in 321 new FSU union. For more info call 644-2785.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL WILL HAVE an information table in the FSU union courtyard all day today. The group's weekly meeting is tonight at 7 in 314 new union. For more info call 644-5615.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE Chemists and Colorists meets today at 6 in the Rm. 319 of the FSU Sandels building. For more info call 681-1849

FASHION INC. HOLDS REGISTRATION FOR its model board try-outs today between noon and 2:30 in Rm. 212 of the FSU Sandels building. Try-outs begin at 3. For more info call 224-8435.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association presents Riccos from Wavelengths Hair Salon tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the FSU Sandels building. For more info call 574-2436.

IN BRIEF POLICY

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Briefs is noon *the day before* it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

Seminole Gulf
Lake Bradford & Gaines
(near stadium next to campus)
575-8169

Downtown Gulf
Corner of Monroe & Tenn.
222-1227

Campus Gulf
1703 W. Tennessee
(between McDonald's & Shuney's)
222-8342

The Same Convenient Locations With a New Name!

We honor
M.C. Visa
& BP Cards
Same Low Prices!

BP

Certified Mechanics
Low Gas Prices

STILL LOOKING FOR THAT IDEAL MEAL PLAN AROUND TOWN?



OSCEOLA HALL
has a plan for you!
You'll Like Our Dine-Anytime
For Information
222-5010

Coming Soon
Apalachee Parkway Location



FOR THE SHAPE OF YOUR LIFE!

- Nautilus Equipment
- Stair Masters
- Reasonable Rates
- Free Weights
- 65 Aerobics • New Step Classes
- Personal Instruction
- Babysitting at Thomasville Rd
- Life Cycles
- Whirlpools
- Showers
- Locker Room
- Steam Room/ Saunas
- New Step Classes

Mon-Thur 5:30am-11:00pm
Fri 5:30am-9:00pm
Sat 9:00am-8:00pm
Sun 12:00pm-8:00pm

1815 Thomasville Road
MIRACLE PLAZA
222-3200

CAPITAL NAUTILUS
FITNESS CENTER

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

FAMU campus rape

A woman was raped on the Florida A&M University campus early Tuesday morning, according to Irving Mills, FAMU police department spokesperson.

The victim was sitting near the tennis courts on Wahnish Way when a FAMU student found her crying. According to Mills, the victim told the student she had been sexually assaulted between 1:30 and 2 a.m.

The student flagged down a police car and the victim gave a description of the assailant, who fled from the scene on a 10-speed bicycle, Mills said.

FAMU police found the suspect, Cornell W. Dotson, on his bike at a Sing convience store near Lake Bradford Road, Mills said. Dotson, 29, was arrested and charged with kidnapping, sexual battery and driving while under the influence.

He was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held without bond.

According to Mills, Dotson threatened his victim with a weapon.

"She wasn't beaten or battered, but she was threatened with a knife," he said.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Shots fired

Several males were threatened by a group of pistol-waving men, Tallahassee Police Department spokespersons Jack Adkins and Phil Kiracofe said Tuesday.

The men were shooting dice in the 1200 block of Stearns Street at 3:58 a.m. Monday morning when a group of three to four males approached them and told them to get down, Adkins said. One of the men in the group allegedly fired a gun once.

"It is unknown if (the shot was fired) at anyone," said Adkins, who added the assault may have been drug related.

The victims fled the scene when the group of men allegedly continued to fire shots at two unoccupied vehicles. The suspects left in a black and tan American-made car, Kiracofe said police have some leads in the case.

"We don't have a good idea who (the suspects) are," Kiracofe said. "(But) they may have been involved in a strong-armed robbery earlier that night."

According to Kiracofe, The Leon County Sheriff's Office is investigating the strong-armed robbery. But sheriff's office spokesperson Dick Simpson had no details when contacted Tuesday.

Crisis from page 2

expects up to 600 students to attend.

The center received $90,000 from the Florida Legislature for planning and developing the project. Humphries said the center will have an annual budget of $4 million, made up of state and private funds.

Thomas Wright, FAMU's director of alumni affairs, said the center is of utmost importance in dealing with the numerous problems facing black males. For example, homicide is the No. 1 cause of death for black males between the ages of 15 and 24.

"We want to motivate them so that they can change their lives in a positive way," said Wright, who is the center's director. "We want to improve their communication and personal skills . . . and show them not only how to attract a job, but to maintain the job and make advances in the working world."

Wright, who counseled teenagers for more than 15 years in inner-city New York before coming to FAMU, said the skills many young black males learn to survive on the streets are inappropriate for school.

"It's when they come in the school and it's not permissible to fight back and do the kind of things that they've done (that problems arise)," said Wright, a former Harlem Globetrotter. "Once they develop the skills to survive in the real world, these are the strongest citizens we have."

Building strong black men and diverting them from prison is the bottom line of the center, according to Melvin F. Gadson, dean of FAMU's College of Education.

"We want to improve their self-esteem and be able to feel that there is a promising future for them," Gadson said. "Whatever skills they bring, we're going to take those strengths and build upon those strengths so they can return to their communities to use those strengths."

MEDIATYPE

Complete typesetting & pre-print services

Art • Forms • Flyers • **Posters** • Resumes • Brochures • Catalogs • Invitations • Term Papers • Form Letters • **General Typing** • Disc Conversion • Posters • Word Processing • Charts and Graphs • Envelopes • including Greek letters. ΑΒΧΔΕΦΓΚΛΜΝΟΠΘΡΣΩΞΨΖ

Stop by or give us a call to work out the possiblities for your printing and publishing ideas.

505 S. Woodward • Tallahassee, FL 32304 • 681-6708

Low Cost • Confidential • Caring

BIRTH CONTROL

Exams & Supplies

Planned Parenthood

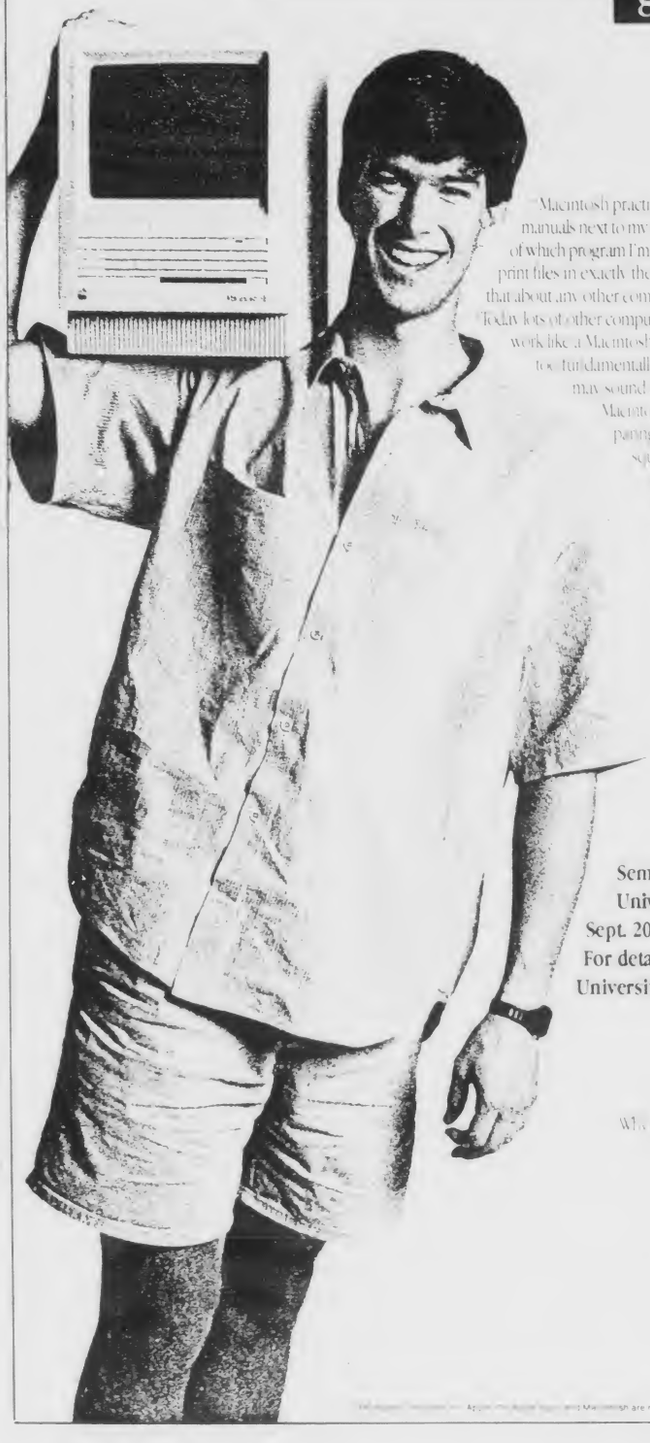
"The Student's Source of Reliable, Affordable Health Care"

656-7799

1315 E. Lafayette St.

◊ Same/Next Day Appointments
◊ Save Up to 50% on All Birth Control Supplies
◊ Walk-in Pregnancy Testing (Immediate Results)
◊ Treatment for Sexually Transmitted Diseases
◊ Female Practitioners
◊ Discounts for Teens & College Students

Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.



Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to my computer, because—regardless of which program I'm using—I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way. And you can't say that about any other computer.

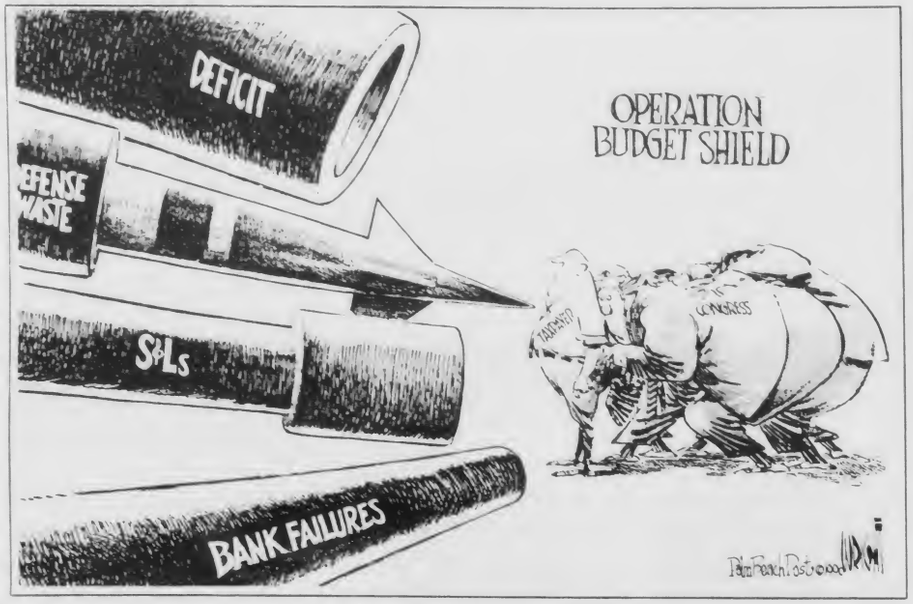
Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it's just not possible. They're too fundamentally different to begin with. This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges. You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the make-up it's still an orange.

This summer, I work at the Vanderbilt computer store, and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody switch from a Macintosh to another computer.

Seminole Solutions MacFest
University Union Courtyard
Sept. 20th & 21st from 10am – 4pm
For details, contact the Florida State University Computer Store: 644-7348

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.

Macintosh and Apple are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.



Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316

Ron Matus.....Editor
Christine Sexton.....Assoc. Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager

LETTERS

Reader's page

Cure for greed

Editor:

A recent letter to the editor bitterly condemned capitalism as a vehicle for human greed, as in fact a stimulus to greater greed in our society. I share her moral judgement of greed, of the way it destroys human lives. Yet if greed begins without thinking, I believe its seed is much simpler than any ideology. Greed says: "I deserve more than anyone else."

Such thoughts come from hearts made sick with greed. So, how can this desperate disease be healed? Do we bomb it out of existence? No, for violence is kin to greed, and its first choice for a partner. Will the fervent teaching of ethics drive it away? With all the many teachers we have had, that should have happened already. We can simply vote greed out of office? Sounds promising, but if the replacements are much like ourselves, they also will want more than they need. We ourselves need to be thoroughly changed from inside.

A saint named Augustine from Africa wrote about our dilemma and suggested the way out: "The earthly city glories in itself, the heavenly city glories in the Lord . . .In the one, the princes, and the nations it subdues, are ruled by the love of ruling; in the other, the princes and the subjects serve on another love."

Erich N. Brough

Sooner or later

Editor:

There are two issues that have to do with human rights and current U.S. government policies that I wish to address. The first is the request by the Bush administration for another $385 million of taxpayers' money to support the internal genocidal El Salvadoran ARENA government. The second issue is the federal government's recent decision to illegally stop truckers and test them for nine drugs and alcohols. Although they may seem two distinct issues, they are similar in showing a blatant disregard for human rights.

Our support of ARENA is absolutely reprehensible. We are funding genocide and violating the Organization of American States Treaty that explicitly prohibits any American state from intervening in the domestic political affairs of any other American state.

Stopping truckers for testing violates our right to privacy that is insured by the U.S. Constitution.

These are violations of U.S. law and an international treaty, and if such policies continue the people will be forced to place our legislative and executive branches of government under citizen's arrest.

The mood of the nation can be summed up in a recent visit by President Bush to Tallahassee, Florida, for a GOP fundraiser. The Republicans shut down a public park and

It is a disgrace that we are led by a man who thinks so little of those who put him in power. The general public is rather hot about continuing to pay for Republicans' partying.

charged $100 for the opportunity to listen to the highest elected official of the U.S. public. They raised nearly $200,000 for the Republican Committee here. Many in the community feel Bush violated the law by using public lands for partisan political fundraising activity. It is a disgrace that we are led by a man who thinks so little of those who put him in power. The general public is rather hot about continuing to pay for Republicans' partying.

Some advice to the beltway bandits—the empire cannot last forever. As we lose international power you will be tempted to turn on our own population. If Washington wants secession movements to gain further strength in the U.S., I suggest staying the course. If Washington would like to wake up to the reality that the U.S. population is fed up with lies and liars, scandals and abuses of power, I suggest being honest with your constituents and changing your policies to reflect the guarantees the Constitution provides and the respect for international treaties that sovereign nations deserve.

Sooner or later those in power will be replaced by honest people willing to work for social justice for all spectrums of humanity. Maybe we will have to wait for some of the old leaders of now to die of old age—or maybe their mentality could begin to reflect an enlightened respect for all of us.

Erick Highum
Co-director, People for Honesty in Government

Sit down

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the brothers of Theta Chi fraternity for doing such a super job of making total asses of themselves at the Georgia Southern game Saturday. Those of us who had the misfortune to sit behind them, no matter how far, thoroughly enjoyed the view of their backs through the entire game. They seemed to have taken some secret fraternity vow that they would remain standing no matter what was happening on the field, despite the fact that most of them were so drunk that they could barely stand. (Yes, I remember my first beer too!)

Now, I understand that I was at a football game and that people often stand during important plays or to cheer after their team scores, but most of the time these people were the only people standing in the entire stadium. I was also in a fraternity long ago but although we were pretty wild I do not remember being total jerks. When the crowd begged this group to sit down, we were answered with obscene gestures and strings of profanity. The sole purpose of standing was obviously to intimidate everyone behind them. The sheriff's deputies fared no better because they were simply ignored until they ejected one particularly obnoxious individual early in the fourth quarter, somewhat subduing the rest.

I really regret buying season tickets now because I see that I will be relegated to sitting among these kinds of people with no alternative. I am two for two so far. Something needs to change with the way that student tickets are distributed to differentiate between those that are interested in seeing a football game and those that are likely to cause trouble. Maybe the administration should reserve the end zones for fraternity blocks; there they could be as drunk and obnoxious as they want without imposing themselves on the rest of us.

Gene Rambo
(and the entire law school block)

Bring the Beat back

Editor:

Your paper several years ago, when Moni Basu and Jim Richardson were on board, ran a column entitled "English Beat" in which dissenting opinion was allowed to scathingly criticize Margaret Thatcher's 10-year conservative rule and association with Ronald Reagan.

A book has appeared on the *New York Times* best seller list by Reagan's campaign manager denegrating the deregulation with which Reagan went to work on the American economy, leading to recessionist straights. This deregulation came directly from the close Reagan-Thatcher relationship in which Thatcher privatized service industry on the British side and Ronnie ran after that in his own style.

Your paper advised people should not spend so much time watching C-Span. However, it is on C-Span where one can revel in the Labor Party dissertations exposing the scandalous Thatcher era which has pitched the British social economy into the lower depths of despair. All honor goes to labor parties the world over which have been smashed by conservative governments in the drive to privatize all the way from Chile to Poland to Red China. The anti-labor hallmark harkens of fascism.

We are all feeling the effects of Thatcher's scourge on mankind's prurient nature. Bring back the English Beat column for the good of mankind. Run it with some dissenting opinion on Bill Grant as a companion.

Marjorie L. Wright

Editor's note: The English Beat column does in fact still occasionally run. D.K. Roberts professional duties at the University of Alabama prevent her from spending as much time in England (and writing the column) as she would like

Now NOW may begin to represent *all* women

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

They used to say women shouldn't get the vote because politics was too dirty for them. Maybe it was, at one time, although I somehow doubt it. But no more. Those good old boys who put that story out would backflip in their graves if they knew how quickly we've made up for lost time.

After 16 years as a street-organizing feminist, I can tell you that threading a path amid the many groups working on women's issues can be nearly as tricky as negotiating a minefield. Competing interests and egos can cause women to behave—surprise!—just like men.

There are differences, to be sure. The majority of feminists are interested in working cooperatively, making decisions by consensus, and doing all that good stuff that helps people feel included. It comes with the territory.

But the women's movement is also plagued by that recurring problem Rita Mae Brown called "crabs in a bucket." When one crab starts to scale the bucket wall to freedom, the others haul it back down: "If I can't win, no one else is going to." It's common behavior for oppressed groups—which is one reason they remain oppressed.

Feminism covers a lot of ground: equity in education and employment, support for parents (especially single mothers), reproductive rights, freedom from sexual violence and harassment and on and on. That's why we have, and need, such a diverse movement. But sometimes we also need to turn out large numbers on a single issue—abortion, for instance.

COMMENTARY

. . . the women's movement is also plagued by that recurring problem Rita Mae Brown called "crabs in a bucket." When one crab sarts to scale the bucket wall to freedom, others haul it back down: "If I can't win, no one else is going to."

Which brings me to the National Organization for Women.

I've never seen fit to join NOW. While I admire much of what they've accomplished, I've also found it very difficult to work in coalition with them.

"Most women activists I know have a very complicated relationship with NOW," said Lynn Rosenthal, director of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services. "NOW members, on the grassroots level, are incredibly skilled and dedicated. These are the women who get up at 3 a.m. to protect abortion clinics from blockaders.

"On the other hand, we've been frustrated with (NOW's) top-down, patriarchal style of leadership. We want feminism to be about changing the power structure, not emulating it in our own organizations."

Said Gary Karasik, a local NOW member: "Many people perceive NOW as an organization dedicated to the lot of white professional women, rather than one interested in social justice. It's time to change that perception by changing NOW's leadership."

Rosenthal, Karasik and I were among the organizers of the pro-choice march/rally for the '89 special session. So were local and statewide NOW members. And in my opinion, which is based on that experience, the group's agenda is as much about its own internal politics—about power and control—as it is about creating a successful action.

Yet in the wake of last year's Webster decision, alarmed pro-choicers joined NOW in droves. It is, after all, the group whose name everyone knows. It's also the best bet for leadership on this issue, possessing resources, experience and structural strengths that no other feminist group does.

The ranks of Florida NOW have swelled from 6,000 to 13,000 since Webster. Abortion has the potential to galvanize this generation of activists the way Vietnam did the last.

But if that's to happen, NOW is going to have to deal with poor women, young women and women of color—constituencies with which it hasn't dealt well in the past.

Turn to NOW, page 7

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HARARE—Winnie Mandela, once black South Africans' "Mother of the Nation," is to be charged with kidnapping and assault for her alleged involvement in events which led to the 1988 death of teenage activist "Stompie" Moeketsi Seipei.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres as Winnie's husband, Nelson Mandela, attended a closed-door conference on the Johannesburg townships war that threatens the country's peace process.

A month ago the head of Winnie's bodyguard, Jerry Richardson, was sentenced to death for the killing of 14-year-old Stompie who was alleged to be a police informer.

During Richardson's trial, evidence was given that Winnie took an active part in the initial beating of Stompie and three other boys in one of her Soweto homes. She was also implicated in the abduction of the boys from her local church-run hostel prior to the beatings.

Attorney-General von Lieres said Tuesday Winnie would face four counts on each of the kidnapping and assault charges.

GENEVA—Higher oil prices caused by the Gulf crisis will, if sustained, reinforce a world economy slide into a recession, according to a United Nations report released Tuesday.

The U.N. report said the crisis exacerbates existing instability and uncertainty on financial and currency markets due to exchange rate upheavals.

Particularly hard hit would be developing countries dependent on foreign oil, where a sustained oil price of $30 a barrel could spell economic ruin, the report said.

nation

WASHINGTON—Several groups favoring abortion rights Tuesday urged the Senate to reject Supreme Court nominee David Souter, saying it is likely that Souter would cast the decisive vote to overturn the 1973 ruling legalizing abortion.

Souter supporters, also testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, countered that predictions on how the New Hampshire federal appeals court judge would decide such key issues as abortion are premature because the nominee, as the head of the New Hampshire Bar Association testified, "simply does not prejudge cases."

The committee, which considers the nomination of Souter before the full Senate votes on confirmation, heard from friends and foes of Souter, 51, one day after the nominee ended three days of testimony before the panel.

NEW YORK—Two teens accused of attacking a woman jogger in Central Park made an unsuccessful bid for separate trials Tuesday, arguing that one acknowledges sexual violence took place while the other defendant says there was no rape.

In his efforts to prove there was no rape, Kharey Wise's lawyer, Colin Moore, said he will question the woman jogger about her sex life.

The move could backfire with a jury sympathetic to the jogger, and co-defendant Kevin Richardson, 15, made a last-ditch effort to distance himself from Wise, 18, by asking for a separate trial.

Just weeks before jury selection is to begin Oct. 11, Richardson's lawyer, Howard Diller, claimed there are "antagonistic defenses."

Justice Thomas Galligan refused to sever the trials, the second stemming from the "wilding" attack in Central Park on April 19, 1989.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—Activists turned out in force Tuesday to protest a new federal policy that would deregulate low-level radioactive material, possibly leading to its use in consumer products or disposal in ordinary landfills.

The so-called "below regulatory concern" policy of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission would remove controls from waste and other materials with low levels of radiation.

Members of the environmental group Greenpeace staged a "die-in" and other activists carried signs reading "BRC is murder" at the second of five hearings nationwide on the policy.

The BRC policy does not itself allow any new dumping or reuse of radioactive materials, but allows the federal agency to grant exemptions from regulatory controls for some materials.

The policy applies to the cleanup of contaminated sites, sale of consumer products with small amounts of radioactive materials, disposal of low-level waste and the recycling or reuse of slightly contaminated equipment and materials.

Opponents see the policy as an attempt by the NRC to cut disposal costs for the nuclear industry. Some observers estimate the policy would allow for the unregulated disposal of up to 30 percent of the low-level radioactive waste now generated.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The owner of a Yugoslavian freighter that ran aground in the Dry Tortugas tentatively agreed Tuesday to pay the state $3.3 million in an out-of-court settlement, Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth said.

The 475-foot cargo ship *Mavro Vetranic* last year struck a living coral reef within the environmentally sensitive Fort Jefferson National Monument about 70 miles west of Key West.

The Oct. 30 mishap damaged as much as three acres of living coral in the park and promoted state officials to file a federal lawsuit to recover damages from the ship's owner, Atlantska Plovibda.

The suit charges that negligence on the part of the ship's second officer, Zvonco Baric, who was in charge of the vessel when it collided with the reef, led to the mishap.

KOKOMO'S
– LUNCH –
(11AM-4PM)
222-3991
• *10-12 WINGS*
• *HOUSE SALAD*
• *FREE SOFT DRINKS*
Only $3.95
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

CLIP & SAVE
WINGS
(Reg, Mild, 3 Mile Island)
10-12 $3.95
20-25 $6.50
45-50 $12.50
(Includes Veggies w/Bleu Cheese Dressing)
*2 BUCKETS Only $17.95
(100 WINGS)
KOKOMO'S
FREE PITCHER OF BEER!!
w/Order of Wings or Any Entree
– We Accept Local Checks & VISA/MC
(W. Tenn. St. Downstairs under Kinko's) 222-3991

KOKOMO'S
– DINNER –
(5PM-8PM)
222-3991
ALL-U-CAN-EAT WINGS!!
(Includes a side order of veggies)
Only $4.95
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
Offer valid only w/coupon
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

Florida State University

Paid Advertisement

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



"How will I use my degree once I graduate?"
"What opportunities can I look forward to as a college graduate?"
"Where will I be the year after I graduate?"
"What can I do?"
YOU CAN DO 2 THINGS!

1. Answer these questions **BEFORE** you graduate at **SEMINOLE FUTURES**

OR

2. **NOT ANSWER THEM,** and end up like **STEW & PIDD**



Make The Right Moves!

the CAREER CENTER hosts

SEMINOLE FUTURES

THURS., SEPT. 20th & FRI., SEPT. 21st

50 Leading Companies EACH DAY will be here to talk

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES TO ALL MAJORS!

9am-4pm (closed 12-1pm)

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS?

VOTE!!! Fall '90 Elections for Senate, Senior Class, Graduate Students United, and Union Board. Vote on **Wednesday, September 26.** Runoffs October 3.

Voter Registration Drive! Register from **September 17** to **October 12.** Hours: **9:00 A.M.** to **3:00 P.M.** at the Union Courtyard. NOTE: Organizations that register all of its members will receive awards.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A LEADER?

MARCH OF DIMES will be holding interviews for their Tri-Collegiate **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Applications can be picked up at the **VOLUNTEER CENTER** in Room **A225** of the FSU Student Union **or call 422-3152**



Remember...we're here if you need us.

THAGARD

Fall Semester Hours:
MON.-FRI. 8:00 - 4:00 - FULL SERVICE
4:00 - 6:00 LIMITED SERVICE
SATURDAY 8:30 - 4:30
SUNDAY CLOSED

After hours emergencies are the financial responsibility of the student. TMRMC 681 1155
TCH 656-5000
or Call 911



POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Director of the Jewish Student Union.
- Video Center Director and Asst. Director: 17-20 hrs a week call 644-1800.
- EXECUTIVE BRANCH: Asst. Minority Affairs Advocate
- JUDICIAL BRANCH: Clerk of the Courts (paid)
- Director of the Women's Center.
- Off-Campus Housing - four Board of Directors needed on a volunteer basis.
- Jewish Student Union Board Positions Available - Sept. 19, 20, 21.
- Asst. to Director of Student Lobbying.
- Assistant for SGA Governmental Relations Committee.
- Greek Council Secretary for Fall, Spring, and Summer; 15 hr a week call 644-2421.
- Student Body Comptrollers Office needs Auditor I Auditor II.
- Lower Court Judicial Committee.
- Assistant Director of Public Relations.
- The Florida Student Association needs a staff Assistant to aid Executive and Legislative Directors. For interviews call 222-3697.

Pick Up Applications 201 Union • 644-1811

President's Projects Cabinet needs volunteers! Help out with Homecoming, Safer Sex Week, etc. MEETINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 5:00 P.M. Rm. 314 NEW UNION (place will change weekly).

42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bills First Reading

Bill 244 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Affiliated Projects Chapter 1003.1.B. Purpose to modify the purpose of the Graduate Students United. TABLED IN JUDICIARY

Bill 246 Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Polen. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.3. Purpose to add marital status, handicap, after the word, religion, in the statutes. STILL IN JUDICIARY

Bill 247 Sponsored by E&A Committee. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.4. Purpose to remove the contradiction with Student Body Statute 2on2. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 248 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 701.1.P.2. Purpose to bring statute in compliance with the USA constitution. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 249 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revising to the Student Body Statutes. Purpose to remove the gender biased in the entire statutes. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 194 Sponsored by E&A Committee. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 712.1.B. Purpose to remove the contradiction with statute 2on2. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND SENATE COUNSELOR

Bill 199 Sponsored by Senators Polen, Amadeo, Newman and Sylvester. An addition to the Student Body Statutes creating Student Government Affiliated Projects Publication Office. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 206 Sponsored by Senators Collins, Whalen, Rubinacci and Marrelli. A revision to Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.8. Purpose to include Affiliated Projects. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 218 Sponsored by Collins, Whalen, Williams, Rubinacci, Marrelli. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding a new title for Chapter 900. Purpose: to define funds. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 219 Sponsored by Senators Kirschbaum and Ste.Marie. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.1.A. Purpose to clarify 805.1.A. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 220 Sponsored by Senators Ste.Marie, Collins, Williams. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 804.2.B.III. Purpose to allow Student Government Executive Branch to monitor off-campus amounts of AAS recipients. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 249 Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of $1,000 within the Center for Music of the Americas Memberships. Purpose to provide monies to purchase a membership for the Gospel Choir. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 250 Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of $3,000 from Senate Unallocated to World Affairs Expense/Travel. Purpose to provide funds to send the debate team to the University of Pennsylvania for the National Debate Competition. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 251 Sponsored by Senator Campbell. A revision within Campus Recreation from Salary to OPS Wages. Purpose to fund a temporary Graduate Assistant position for the Fitness Center.

Bill 252 Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of $1,760.00 from Senate Projects to Executive Branch OPS Wages. Purpose to fund the Solicitor General position.

Bill 253 Sponsored by Senator Peyton. An allocation of $261.00 from Senate Projects to Pan Greek Other Expense. Purpose to pay for refreshments for Pan Greek event.

Bill 254 Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of $6,500 from Senate Unallocated to Green Visions Program OPS. Purpose to provide monies for the Wild Kerb film-maker and rental fees for the Center for Professional Development. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 255 Sponsored by Senators Felder and P. Walker. A revision of $200.00 within the Black Student Union from Other Expense to Program OPS. Purpose to provide money for the Black Student Faculty Reception. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 256 Sponsored by Senator Belin. A revision of $100.00 within Yearbook from Custodial Services to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose to transfer monies to properly use. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 257 Sponsored by Senator Marrelli. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.5. Purpose to change the amount in spending for a ticket room from $50 to $100. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS AND JUDICIARY

Bills Second Reading

Bill 214-A Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute revision and addition to the Student Body Statutes revising Chapter 900 and creating a new chapter 1102. Purpose: to create an agenda guide. PASSED

Bill 215 Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4.A. Purpose to clarify penalty measures. PASSED

Bill 216 Sponsored by Senator Collins, Marrelli, Whalen, Rubinacci. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4.A. Purpose: to revise the penalty measures for misspent funds. PASSED

Bill 217 Sponsored by Senators Collins, Whalen, Rubinacci, Marrelli. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4.A.III. Purpose: to revise the penalty measure. PASSED

Bill 218 Sponsored by Senator Collins. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 805.4.A.B.II.1.2.3.4. Purpose: to provide combatments measures for clear reasons in violation of the Executive Code. PASSED

Bills Second Reading Continued:

Bill 229 Sponsored by Senate Executive Committee. A revision of $5,000 within Senate Other Expense to OPS Wages. Purpose: to replenish the wages used for the Student Government Welcome Back Blowout. PASSED

Bill 230 Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision of $2,142.00 within Off Campus Housing from Expense/Printing to OCO. Purpose: to purchase a computer for the office. PASSED

Bill 231 Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Frazee. A revision of $1,500 within Executive Branch from OCO to Other Expense. Purpose: to put money in the correct line to purchase furniture; money was put in wrong line in the budget. PASSED

Bill 232 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article III, subsection H, section 1. PASSED

Bill 233 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article V, section 2. PASSED

Bill 234 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article II, subsection A, section 5. PASSED

Bill 235 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article III, subsection C, section 3. PASSED

Bill 236 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article IV, subsection A, section 3. PASSED

Bill 237 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. An amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article V, subsection 4. PASSED

Bill 238 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 206.4. Purpose: to permit another branch of Student Government to administer the Oath. PASSED

Bill 239 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 504.1. Purpose: to require that the University Defender be a law student. PASSED

Bill 240 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 204.3.B. Purpose: to re-define conflict of interest. PASSED

Bill 241 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 204.9. Purpose: to amend who should receive Code of Ethics Supplement. PASSED

Bill 242 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 300.3. Purpose: to modify statute to cross reference another statute. PASSED

Bill 243 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 501.2. Purpose: to modify contempt punishment powers of the Student Supreme Court. PASSED

Bill 244 Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Polen. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 703.5. Purpose: to correct word usage in Student Body Statute 1004.B. PASSED

Bill 249 Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision within Music of the Americas from Expense/Printing to Memberships. Purpose: to provide monies to purchase a membership for the gospel choir. PASSED

Bill 250 Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of $3,000 from Senate Projects to World Affairs Expense/Travel. Purpose: to provide sufficient funds to send the debate team to the University of Pennsylvania National Debate competition. PASSED

Bill 251 Sponsored by Senator Campbell. A revision within Campus Recreation from Salary to OPS Wages. Purpose: to fund a temporary Graduate Assistant position for the Fitness Center.

Bill 252 Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of $1,760.00 from Senate Projects to Executive Branch OPS Wages. Purpose: to fund the Solicitor General position.

Bill 253 Sponsored by Senator Peyton. An allocation of $261.00 from Senate Projects to Pan Greek Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for refreshments for Pan Greek event.

Resolution 81

Sponsored by: Senators Ste. Marie and Herrera

WHEREAS Mr. Jack Davis and the cast and crew of the musical "Jack and the Beanstalk" have been entertaining the Florida State University community and the Tallahassee area for the past two weeks; and

WHEREAS Mr. Jack Davis has been a member of the Florida State University faculty for 23 years, and has been the director of the musical productions for the past 20 years; and

WHEREAS FSU students, faculty, and administration, as well as many Tallahassee residents and visitors will have the opportunity to see Mr. Davis' last production; and

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FOURTH SESSION OF THE 42ND STUDENT SENATE THAT

the Senate commends Mr. Jack Davis for being a positive, stable influence for students, faculty, and staff at Florida State University.

Resolution 82

Sponsored by: Senators Herrera and Frazee

WHEREAS The Florida Student Association serves as a vital, active voice for students of Florida State University, and

WHEREAS The Florida Student Association does not have the funds to host various student functions, and

WHEREAS It is customary for the host University to provide food for these guests, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FOURTH SESSION OF THE 42ND STUDENT SENATE THAT

Three hundred and eighty-eight dollars ($388.50) from the Executive Branch be appointed for food expense for this event.

Resolution 84

Sponsored by: Senators Hatcher, Martinez and Nieves

WHEREAS Over the last several years gubernatorial candidates have come to Florida State University to speak to students, and

WHEREAS The student body and the State of Florida will be effected by the policies of the next governor, and

WHEREAS It is a candidates privilege, as well as responsibility, to address voters upon which issues they will run, and

WHEREAS It is the duty of the Student Senate to invite candidates to address the student body, and

Be it resolved that the Florida Student Senate invite former Senator Lawton Chiles and Governor Bob Martinez to debate the issues of education in the State of Florida.

Resolution 85

Sponsored by: Senators Traphagen and Marrelli

WHEREAS The Atlantic Conference athletic program has recently been entertained by the Florida State University Athletic Department and Administration, and

WHEREAS The Atlantic Conference is recognized as having a well rounded athletic program, and

WHEREAS The ACC has a long tradition of academic excellence, and as a member FSU would further improve the reputation therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FOURTH SESSION OF THE 42ND STUDENT SENATE THAT

We encourage the Athletic Board and President Sliger to give serious consideration to joining the Atlantic Conference, be aware

Sliger from page 1

retiring soon.

Sliger said he had planned to wait until December to make the announcement, but increased stress in the past few months convinced him to retire earlier.

Sliger was heavily involved with FSU's recent move to the Atlantic Coast Conference, and spent considerable time lobbying for the National High Magnetic Field Lab awarded to FSU by the National Science Foundation.

Sliger has been credited with bringing Florida State into the national spotlight in several areas. When he took over as the school's 10th president, there were fewer than 16,000 students enrolled at FSU. Today there are more than 28,000.

During his tenure, the school has become a world leader in supercomputer research, the enrollment of FSU's overseas programs has increased dramatically and the school's two libraries are ranked among the best in the nation.

The capital construction program has brought in more than $171 million since he took office, the university has a record $40 million in assets and 27 eminent scholar chairs have been established.

Construction projects during the past 14 years include the Panama City Campus, the joint FSU/Florida A&M University engineering school, the Rovetta Business Building, the FSU Broadcast Center, the new union and the Dirac Science Library. And a new student recreation center and biomedical complex are under construction..

Sliger chairs the NCAA Division 1 Committee, and serves on numerous national committees including the Board of Trustees of the Universities Research Association, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, the American Council on Education, ACE Labor/Higher Education Council, the Council on Competitiveness and the Joint Council on Economic Education.

According to Sliger, his main accomplishments at FSU involve faculty and students. He cited the higher quality and diversity of the student body and faculty at FSU in recent years and cooperation between administrators, faculty and students as the things he's most proud of.

And he said there are still a couple of things he wants to do before he leaves next year.

"I want to see the fast track for the magent lab—to get it going because the NSF put a lot of trust in us and went out on a limb," he said. "I've said before I think Florida State should have a medical school by the year 2000, but I know I won't see that in the next year."

Sliger said two of the most important decisions facing the university will be made in the next year: choosing a new dean of the college of arts and sciences and a new dean of the school of business. Both positions were vacated last year.

Before coming to FSU, Sliger was a professor and administrator at Louisiana State University for 19 years. He holds three economics degrees from Michigan State University, and started out as a public school teacher.

After retirement, Sliger said, he'll spend a lot of time fishing in his native Trout Creek, Mich., where he has a cabin. He and his wife, Greta, are also building a cottage in the same area.

"There's no point in having two retirement homes and not retiring," he said.

Sliger said he will return to teach economics at FSU after a one-year paid leave given to all university presidents upon retirement.

During the leave, Sliger said, he'll "try to work my intellectual capital up again so I can teach."

University Provost Gus Turnbull said the search for Sliger's successor would probably begin immediately. He refused to speculate on who might apply for the job.

"We'll have a national search," Turnbull said. "Something like that usually takes eight or 10 months."

Sliger said he will have no say in who takes over the reins, but predicted the next president would be a former professor.

"Florida State is a strong liberal arts school and I think you're more likely to get an academic or an administrator coming out of the academic ranks," he said.

After the announcement, several university administrators and faculty members said they were saddened by the news.

"I feel a little bit of surprise and shock and a lot of sorrow," said Turnbull, who received word of Sliger's retirement in a phone call Tuesday morning. "It's very clear that an era is passing."

Kitty Hoffman spent 52 years at FSU as both a student and professor. She retired in 1983, but is a member of the alumni association and was at the faculty meeting Tuesday when Sliger made his announcement.

"I hate to see him go," she said. "He has given us so much leadership and he has created such a team."

NOW from page 5

NOW needs to retool, and fast.

The opportunity to retool Florida NOW is at hand, and the prospect so glitters that I've actually become a member. This weekend, the election of new state officers will be held in Tallahassee. It's one of NOW's rare contested elections, and there are several candidates who could lead the group to the realization of its awesome potential. I joined just to vote for them.

Donna Burnell, who's challenging incumbent Jane Blimling for president, is concerned that the current leadership won't be able to take advantage of the surge in membership.

"If we don't mobilize these people and make them feel we're addressing sexism and feminism in Florida, we're going to lose them. They won't renew (their membership).

"The first step is to communicate with them. Right now, they're not being reached."

Burnell, director of a non-profit women's health abortion clinic in Gainesville, has 20 years experience with women's issues. She heads the Action Team, four women running on a platform of open, inclusive decision-making.

Said Tallahassee's Connie Amidei, who's running for statewide legislative director with Action: "It's important to validate the old guard. But it's also important to embrace the new, to listen to the new young ideas and integrate them into what has worked for us.

"The integration and tapping of that new energy is vital," she said.

If you're concerned about the future of reproductive freedom, joining NOW is a positive step. And if you're interested in creating a pro-choice movement that incorporates the disenfranchised, join NOW—now—and vote for Action.

The statewide NOW conference is this weekend, Friday through Sunday, at the Ramada Inn North. The last day to join and still vote is Thursday; the election is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 656-6535.



IMMIGRATION QUESTIONS?
For answers, call
Everett Anderson,
Attorney & Immigration Counsellor
385-0131



Cheetah Pizza
425-1000
Munch Mania
Get a 12" Medium
2 Topping Pizza &
2 Sodas for just $5.00
Pizza with Style

Toyota • Radical • Nissan • Radical • Mazda
Radical • VW • Radical • Isuzu • Radical • Honda
RADICAL CAR CARE
Auto Repair - It doesn't get any better than this!
4810 Crawfordville Highway 877-5860

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are invited for Rhodes Scholarships, offering two years of graduate study at Oxford University. Qualifications: Unmarried U.S. citizen between 18 and 24 years of age. Must receive bachelor's degree before Oct. 1, 1991. Graduate students are also eligible. Scholastic achievement, concern for those in need, leadership ability, and commitment to athletic activity are essential considerations. Fields of study are primarily those included in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Social Sciences, Engineering, and Law and other areas in the arts (not emphasizing performance).

Deadline: Monday, October 1, 1990
Contact Dr. McWilliams, 221 Love, 644-3737

F.N. WOLF & CO., INC.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
will be conducting informational meetings at:
HILTON HOTEL
101 S. Adams St.
Tallahassee, FL
FRIDAY • SEPTEMBER 28
for seniors and alumni
ALL MAJORS will be considered.
We are recruiting for Account Executives (Stock Brokers)!!!
The positions available are entry-level and are complete with training.
Meetings will be held mid-morning and early afternoon.
SPACE IS LIMITED • Call to reserve a time.
Come see us Thursday, September 20th/Career Day
For more information Call Clearwater Office • Ken James
(813) 535-8005 • (800) 525-8005
Member NASD and SIPC
All applications will be evaluated on individual merit and desire to succeed.

Ronald McDonald House

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Cuts from page 1

A—which will save the university approximately $400,000—to lessen the impact of the budget crunch.

"You come down to a series of hard choices," Humphries said. "But we will beef up summer session B to take off some of the hurt of A."

The BOR will review each of the nine state universities' reductions before submitting the proposals to Martinez and his Cabinet Sept. 25.

"The BOR is going to look at them and make sure we're not going to be harming anything to do with the classroom," said State University System Chancellor Charles Reed Tuesday night in a telephone interview from Chicago. "But it really hurts. This cut, we're going to feel deep into the university system."

Reed said the BOR is expecting Martinez's final decision on the cuts Oct. 9.

Pat Riordan, BOR spokesperson, said some universities are considering eliminating summer session A—which ends the '90-'91 fiscal year—to ensure faculty jobs.

"We don't have to fire any faculty, we don't have to lay anyone off," Riordan said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Tennessee. "This is an alternative to laying off the spring semester, and that would be much worse."

Humphries also discussed the revamping of FAMU's campus and how to ensure students' safety during construction projects. He said the renovation of the university's union and Jackson Davis Hall is potentially dangerous. Humphries said the university will set up alternative "pathways" on campus.

"This will require patience on the part of all us coping with the inconvenience," he said. "We need to be careful and we're not going to be able to take direct routes."

Mall from page 1

commissioners. "The plan we have and the one we ask you to approve we think is beneficial to this community . . . Everybody talks about helping the lake, but we're saying we're going to lay down a million dollars right here."

The board's vote doesn't mean the project has been approved, it just means the permitting process can begin. And the commissioners requested that several conditions be met before the permits are granted.

The most important of those calls for a county inspector to be assigned to the project full-time.

Several environmentalists addressed the board, and most of them favored the project.

But local attorney George Lewis asked the commission to deny the proposal because some of the processes have never been used before.

"This basin is not the place to experiment at this time with anything less than the most stringent property controls that this committee is willing to impose," he said.



CAFE di LORENZO
"The Italian Ristorante of Tallahassee"
Italian Buffet
All You Can Eat
$5.00 per person
5-7:30 Daily
224-1783

Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
- energy efficient
- ceiling fans
- fully equipped kitchens
- close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
- park at your front door
- vaulted ceilings

M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm **call 385-1939**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Come and See Tallahassee's Newest & Finest Chinese Restaurant
Democrat Rated 4 Hats
Gourmet Lunch Buffet only $4.75
Gourmet Dinner Buffet only $5.50
DRAGON ROOM
401 E. Tennessee St. • 224-9686

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
24 HR COUNSELING
224-NEED

THETA CHI

Proudly Presents

ΘX BRAWL '90

Congratulations to this years contenders

ΑΤΩ
ΛΧΑ
ΔΤΔ
ΘX

Where: THE MOON
When: Oct. 26, 1990
Time: Activities 4:00 p.m.
Main Event 6:30 p.m.

"The Beginning of A Florida State Tradition"

599-9478

ARTS



The comic wizardry of W.C. Fields is true to the title of his 1934 film. *It's a Gift*. *Gift* and *International House* will be shown tonight at Moore Auditorium.

A look at W.C. Fields' finest

REVIEW

BY FRANK YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Continuing its "Hard-To-See Classics" series at Moore Auditorium, the SCE film series screens two classic comedies tonight staring W.C. Fields.

In his handful of starring films, Fields continually explored the same comedic lines. Misanthropic and innately dishonest, his screen persona, usually the henpecked head of a small-town household, suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous misfortune, patiently waiting for the fates to deal him a better hand. When all else had failed, Fields' characters could swindle or sweet-talk their way in or out of any situation.

It's a Gift, made in 1934, is perhaps Fields' finest film. His most acidic look at domestic life and small-town America, it's a superb blend of verbal and visual comedy—a rarity among the static wisecracking of '30s cinema.

Fields plays Harold Bissonette, a small man trying to wriggle out of a smaller world. Owner of a dingy corner grocery and breadwinner for a nagging, neanderthal family, Bissonette's only dream is to move to California and own an orange grove.

Before Bissonette can follow his dream, he experiences a purgatorial procession of aggravating events. His store is innocently destroyed by a deaf, blind, cane-swinging elderly man and a malevolent infant. His wife and children constantly hound him and flood his life with their trivia. His attempt to take a back-porch nap is sabotaged by neighbors and strangers—in particular a man insistently seeking a certain Mr. Carl LaFong.

Filled with beautifully paced, understated and well-rendered comic set pieces, *It's a Gift* achieves humorous perfection in its 67 minutes on the screen. Fields' dark observation on family life lend the film a grotesque satiric edge. In a horrifyingly funny sequence, the Bissonette clan descends on a millionaire's manicured lawn, thinking it a public park, and have the most destructive picnic in film history, leveling statues and thoughtlessly flinging their sticky garbage to the winds.

Decades before *Married . . . With Children*, Fields had the number on domestic life. Coming from an era in which film families were depicted as honest, well-mannered entities, the W.C. Fields version is fascinating.

Also showing tonight is 1933's *International House*, a bizarre musical revue which offers some prime Fields moments. It also stars a young George Burns (with his outer-space sidekick Gracie Allen) and Bela Lugosi, and features two of the strangest musical numbers in Hollywood history—"Reefer Man," by Cab Calloway and his orchestra and "My Bluebird's Singin' the Blues," by the nightmare-inducing Baby Rose Marie (later to co-star on *The Lucy Show*). The film also offers a charming speculation at the then-far flung wonders of television and acres of art-deco scenery.

***It's a Gift* screens tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium, in the FSU student union; *International House* follows at 9:20. Admission to the double bill is $2.**

L. William Porter II
Bankruptcy & Criminal Defense
515 E. Park Ave. • 681-0600 After Hours: 893-0330

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE
ROSES 1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Wed. 9-26-90 w/coupon
DOZEN ROSES Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Wed. 9-26-90 w/coupon

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS
505 S Woodward St 681-2981
N 117 New Union 644-5785

MUSTARD SEED GRILLE
The **Mustard Seed Grille Downtown** is now offering its wonderful collection of California, Louisiana & Coastal Florida cuisines until 8:30 p.m. On Tuesday – Friday, come try our Grilled Honey Mustard Chicken, or Fried Calamari or bowl of our wonderful French Market Soup served in a casual and unpretentious atmosphere. Don't forget our wonderful Saturday Breakfast, including Cafe Du Monde & Beignets, Oat Bran Pancakes, and more.
Served from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Saturday.
You'll be sure to find your thrill at the **Mustard Seed Grille Downtown.**
224 E. College Ave • **222-0616**
Monday 7:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday – Friday 7:00 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Breakfast 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

200 1
160 2
60 3
40 4
20 5
EYE CARE NOW AT FLA STATE
Dr. Allan O. Dean, PA
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, PA
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, PA
OPTOMETRISTS
Eye Exams • Contact Lenses • Fashion Eyewear
Thagard Health Center Room 402 644-8862

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
224-NEED



Najee plays the Moon tonight.

Jazz player's balance pleases purists and public

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

For many years people have thought of jazz as the music of the bourgeoisie and highly educated. But over the past 20 years that misconception has been crumbling.

Najee, who plays the Moon tonight, offers something to jazz lovers across the spectrum. He is one of the most recent premiere saxophonists spreading the smoothness of jazz to the masses.

"Najee's style is one that can straddle the line between traditional and contemporary jazz," said WANM Program and Musical Director Van Wilson.

John Summers, the Moon promotional director, agreed.

"We were looking for an artist that would have a wide appeal and we felt that Najee would fit the bill," Summers said.

Najee, a New York City native, released his first album *Najee's Theme* in 1986 and it garnered him a Grammy nomination. His debut album and the subsequent release both went gold. It appears that his latest *Tokyo Blue* will only be more successful.

Not only will fans and others simply out for a good time be wowed by the live version of his current top ten hit single "I'll Be Good To You" (featuring the powerful vocals of Vesta Williams who won't be there), but his showcase should include other gems like his renditions of Earth, Wind and Fire's "That's The Way Of The World" and songstress Anita Baker's "Sweet Love."

Through artist like Najee, people are gaining a respect for jazz, according to WANF Music Director Derek Harper.

"A lot of more people are starting to rediscover jazz, especially in the African-American community," Harper said. "Everything follows a cycle and I think jazz's time has come."

Summers said the concert will be a joy for all who attend.

"Najee's different than any other artist in that he's fresher," he said. "He's breaking away into more of a mass appeal sound which encompasses traditional jazz, R&B and the urban contempory sound."

According to Wilson to get the full impact of jazz, you need to be there.

"For people who haven't been exposed to jazz before on anything other than on the radio or tape, they need to see it live to appreciate it," Wilson said. "There's nothing like a live experience."

Najee will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $14.50 reserved and $12.50 general admission. For more info call 222-MOON.

Please Recycle This Paper.

CAN YOU DRAW $100 ??

The FSU Homecoming Staff is in search of the ideal logo for the 1990 Homecoming Festival.
A $100 honorarium will be awarded to the artist with the winning design.

All artwork must be submitted by Sept. 30
Designs should have a theme relating to "tradition"

Applications are available in Room 331A of the Union
For further information Contact Shannon at 224-6220

Get involved. Put your mark on this year's Homecoming and make some money in the process!

ART SUPPLIES
ALLEY SALE ON OVERSTOCK AND ONE OF A KIND ITEMS!
SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE TODAY ONLY!
107 S. Copeland
Bill's Bookstore Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON
Good Monday-Sunday, All Day. Expires 9/30/90.

All-You-Care-To-Eat Soup-Salad-Hot Food Bar
$3.79
Includes spicy chicken wings, crab meat, hot meat dishes, salads, slaws, fresh fruit, puddings, cobblers...over 50 fresh items!
428 West Tennessee Street Only
STEAK & MORE WESTERN SIZZLIN RESTAURANT

VALUABLE COUPON!
All-You-Care-To-Eat Soup-Salad-Hot Food Bar
$3.79
Good Monday-Sunday, All Day. Expires 9/30/90.
Please present coupon before ordering. Not good with any other discount. One coupon per customer per visit. Sales tax not included.
428 West Tennessee Street Only.



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

An 1838 rendering of the Jefferson and Adams Street intersection, found in the R.A. Grey photo archives of Tallahassee.

High times and wholesale bank fraud in the 1830's

BY DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

COMMENTARY
LOCAL HISTORY

Tallahassee, in the halycon days of King Cotton, was a mixture of high-society and wild-West style lawlessness, say Florida State University history professors.

"Tallahassee was a rough, tough town," said William Rodgers, a history professor at FSU. "But from the beginning, Tallahassee was more sophisticated than most frontier communities. The state capital, though very new, became the political and social center of the state in the 1830's."

The members of this social center were prominent Virginia planters, brought down by the lure of cheap, fertile land and big money.

"Florida was a public land state and had the highest percentage of land owned by the state—about 80 percent," said Edward Keuchel, professor of history at FSU. "The Land Act set the price at $1.25 per acre, but in Florida land sold for as little as 70 cents per acre."

In Leon County, lands suitable for cotton cultivation sold for $10 per acre as opposed to $25 per acre for similar lands in the Piedmont of Georgia or the Black Belt of Alabama. Also the discovery that the Leon County area was suitable for growing the superior long-fiber, Sea-Island variety of cotton.

"The fortunes of the South and Tallahassee were tied to Europe," said Rodgers. "The technological improvements of the cotton-gin and industrial-revolution of the European-textile factories increased demand for Southern cotton."

These high-lived times were short-lived because over-borrowing, over-production and corrupt bank practices led to the collapse of all major banks in Tallahassee.

The cotton-gin allowed mass production of cotton. Cotton exports from Leon County increased from 383 bales in 1827 to 15,870 bales in 1834 to 32,000 bales in 1840. Nearby Gadsden County produced 1,200,000 lbs. of tobacco. Considering the average plantation size was between 1500 to 2500 acres, the proceeds from the sale of these agricultural products went to an elite few.

The planters lived in a princely style. One of them, Achille Murat, in fact was a prince. As the nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte, Murat was the Crown Prince of France. Others were close relatives of Thomas Jefferson. Grand balls, theater events and horse racing were ways the Tallahassee aristocracy entertained themselves.

Another entertainment for these noblemen was to defend themselves on the field of honor by pistol dueling. Prince Murat had his little finger on his left hand severed in this manner.

These high-lived times were short-lived, because over-borrowing, over-production and corrupt banking practices led to the collapse of all major banks in Tallahassee.

"The banks were chartered with a fixed capital, then divided into $100 shares," said Keuchel. "The state then advanced credit in the shape of guaranteed bonds. The bank assumed payments on the bonds. The proceeds from these were the means of the bank."

The shareholders of the bank were primarily plantation owners using land and slaves bought on credit as collateral for the shares. The planters could then take loans from the bank equal to two-thirds of their stock. The problem came when debtors defaulted on their loans. This left the banks with over-valued land and slaves, but most importantly without cash. The banks and then the crops failed. This depressed the economy and hampered development in Tallahassee for many years.

"The similarities to the present savings and loan mess are quite striking," said Rodgers.

The salad days of Tallahassee were over but the money had been made.

Desktop Publishing —by the hour



You can rent time on our Macintosh™ & LaserWriter® system. Great for Resumes, newsletters, reports, and more!

kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R)
3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50

FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
MEN AT WORK (PG13) No Passes 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:35

MIRACLE 5 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617

DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
48 HOURS (R) 5:15 9:25

VARSITY 3 — $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W TENN ST 224-8636

Now Starring Surround Stereo in all theatres
- Over 1300 Watts Amplifier Power
- Eleven Speakers in Each Theatre
- Total Wraparound Sound That Pulls You Into The Screen

GHOST DAD (PG) 7:35
TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40
DELTA FORCE 2 (R) 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15
FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

Student Campus Entertainment Presents:
"The Sauce Boss"
Bill Wharton
will play today at Noon on
Moore Auditorium Porch
Come watch Bill cook tomorrow night in the Downunder

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION

THE FRESHMAN (PG)
Mon-Sun 7:15 9:30
Sat-Sun 2:45 5:00

MUGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110

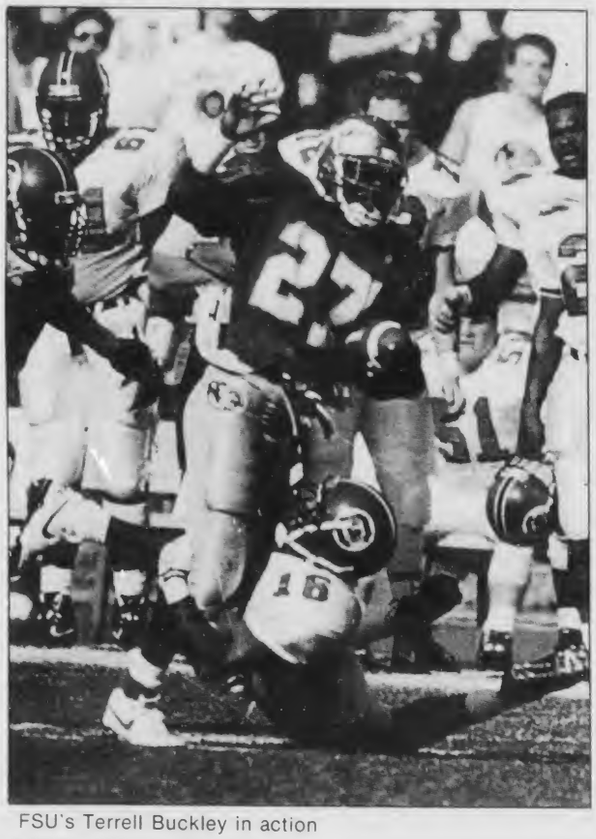
QUICKCHANGE
Mon-Sun 7:30 9:40
Sat-Sun 3:00 5:15

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

MONDAY — Ladies' Night Ladies Admission 75
TUESDAY — College Date Night Admission 2 for $1 with college ID
WEDNESDAY — Men's Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY — Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY — Midnight vides
SATURDAY — Midnight vides Free Admission

Beer, Wine & Good Food!
Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen

SPORTS



FSU's Terrell Buckley in action

General Buckley's life policy: football, soaps and wrestling

JEFF UCHIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

General William Tecumseh Sherman may have had a scorched earth policy in the Civil War, but General Terrell Buckley has a scorched turf policy.

Buckley, Florida State's punt returner, says the policy goes like this:

"First I look for my two blockers, and see how far they are in front of me. If they are 15 yards in front of me I just look for a seam or a crack and see if I get up in there and work a little bit," he said.

Buckley has entered FSU's record books by being the first Seminole to return two consecutive punts for touchdowns. And with those two returns, he's tied with Joe Wessel and Deion Sanders as FSU's career touchdown leader via punt returns.

Buckley, a sophomore, would like to own the record by himself.

"I told my teammates to help me out this weekend (against Tulane) so I could own the record by myself," he said.

Buckley is currently ranked third in the nation among punt returners with an average of over 30 yards per return.

"He's probably the most exciting player that we've got right now. Very dangerous. He's got tremendous balance," Coach Bobby Bowden said.

Buckley likes people looking at his punt returns as the focal point of his game-day performance, but he says people shouldn't forget that he's also a talented defensive back.

Already people have started comparing him to former FSU standouts LeRoy Butler and Sanders.

"He's not as physical as LeRoy was, or as fast as Deion, but he's got some instinct about him that I think is superior to theirs," Bowden said. "And that's knowing where the ball is, and being able to get to it."

Buckley likes being mentioned with Sanders in the same sentence.

"I've seen a lot of articles, and a lot of people have been telling me that Deion Sanders was probably the greatest athlete to come through here. So when they say that I am being compaired to the greatest athlete to come through here, you've got to like that. I enjoy that comparison on the field because that shows me that my hard work is paying off," he said.

Not only does General Buck know where the ball is on the football field, but like Sanders, he also knows where it is on the baseball feild.

He was drafted in the major league's 15th round, and plans on playing left field for FSU when the baseball team starts up in the spring.

He played both sports over the summer and actually prefers baseball over football.

"I can do more things in baseball. Steal a base, throw somebody out at first, make a diving catch, hit a home run, and walk with the bases loaded," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind that I can play major league ball."

However, Buckley says that it's only a matter of time before people take notice of his capabilities at cornerback. He believes that in the first two games, opposing teams avoided him.

"When they start throwing, they'll see the 'total package' Terrell Buckley," he said.

The real "total package" is professional wrestler

Turn to BUCKLEY, page 16

THE ATHLETIC SHOE
Nike • Reebok • K-Swiss • AVIA • Etonic • New Balance • Airwalk
Collegiate Sportswear • Running Gear • Active Wear • Oakley • Vuarnet Sunglasses
3813 N. Monroe (U.S. 27 N.) 2 Miles North of I-10
562-2174

With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English
For more information, call 487-2667
LITERACY VOLUNTEERS of AMERICA Inc

FREE DRINKS FOR LADIES WEDNESDAY 10pm-Close
O'TOOLE'S RESTAURANT & BAR
2020 West Pensacola St.
Westwood Shopping Center

RUSH!
Good from now until September 30, 1990
ON OVER TO THE FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED OFFICES (505 S. WOODWARD or N117 UNION)
AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
75¢ Per Line / Per Day - 3 line minimum
Good for any Personal Ad. Greek Letters Available
FOR ALL CAPITALS, END EACH LINE AT THIS HEAVY VERTICAL LINE
OPTIONAL DOUBLE SIZE LINE(S) Counts as two lines each
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

Atlanta is elected for 1996 Olympics

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The decision by the International Olympic Committee to award the 1996 Summer Olympics to Atlanta will pump billions of dollars into the economy, observers said Tuesday.

Atlanta was chosen Tuesday over five other cities—Athens, Greece; Toronto; Melbourne, Australia; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; and Manchester, England—that had made one hour presentations at the 96th IOC session in Tokyo hoping to win support.

The 16-day event will produce a combined economic impact of $3.48 billion, the equivalent of 100 Democratic National Conventions or 50 Super Bowls, according to the Atlanta Organizing Committee. Atlanta will also host the 1994 Super Bowl.

More than 84,000 new jobs are expected to result from the Olympics, including about 21,500 construction jobs and 38,000 service jobs in lodging, concession and transportation.

By comparison, the largest private employer in Georgia is Delta Air Lines with 23,000 full-time employees. BellSouth Corp. is second with 21,500 full time workers.

"It's a great shot in the arm," said Donald Ratajczak, director of Georgia State University's Economic Forecasting Center. But Ratajczak calls the $3.48 billion economic impact a "monkey number" because the AOC's study did not deduct the amount of business that would be displaced as a result of the Games. That displacement figure remains undetermined.

Ratajczak warned Atlanta must not be mesmerized by the "inflated" economic impact numbers and be coaxed into paying for large cost overruns on projects needed to host the Olympics.

The figures in the economic impact study and the AOC budget are "not set in concrete," said Ralph W. Jernigan Jr., chairman of the AOC finance committee. "They are our best estimates of what we understand at this time. This thing is going to change daily."

By winning the Games, Atlanta organizers now have the task of keeping costs in line with revenues.

The 1996 Games are expected to bring to Georgia a total of $1.16 billion in revenues, including $549 million in television rights and $324 million in corporate sponsorship and merchandising.

The AOC estimates that it will cost the community $1.01 billion to host the Olympics, including $587 million in organizing and operating costs and $418.4 million to build facilities such as the $145.2 million Olympic Stadium.

Under current estimates, Atlanta will have a surplus of $157.1 million after the Games, but that surplus will be shared with the international and U.S. Olympic organizing committees.

Turn to OLYMPICS, page 16



Carl Lewis soon to enjoy Atlanta hospitality

MONEY TO LEND
WE LEND MONEY ON GOLD JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, TVs, STEREOS, VCRs, AUTOS, GOLD BULLION, SILVER BULLION
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE
501 E. TENNESSEE ST.
(Across from Leon High)
TALLAHASSEE, FL
878-4796

STRIKE IT RICH!

NEW DONORS
Bring this ad in and receive $5.00 extra on your 1st two donations
Your Plasma Helps Others.
Southern Plasma
471 W. Tenn. St.
224-0549

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS
VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

NURSE MEMBERSHIP NEGOTIABLE
CALL MEL SSA AT 644-1161

Improve Your Grades!

SOFA FOR SALE
COMFORTABLE, GOOD CONDITION
$100 OBO CALL 576-9783 ANYTIME

PA EQUIPMENT

DESK - DESK - DESK

CAR STEREO — CHEAP
Mecca in dash tape player, 4 300 watts input speakers, and 7 band graphic equalizer, every thing is still in its original plastic wrapper never used, less than 2 months old, paid $500, will sell for $300 firm. Call 574-3853 after 6pm.

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used ACs, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality, Best Prices.
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SET $99
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
PILLOWS FROM $9.99
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $14.99
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center

REAL ESTATE

Townhouse for Sale Like New, Priced Less

AUTOS

TOYOTA PICK UP '84 RED 1/2 TON LAB RUNS GREAT NEW BRAKES GOOD TIRES $2995 574-1860

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Buick. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GM-6421.

CYCLES

HONDA SPREE SCOOTER

WOMAN'S BIKE

FOR RENT

FREE Sept Rent, No Dep

MOVE IN TODAY

LUXURY APARTMENT FOR RENT

RENEGADE CONDO'S

ABSOLUTELY NO RENT UNTIL OCT!

LANDMARK AND GREENBRIAR APTS

CHATEAU DE ROI

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
Call for Super Move in Special. 224-8074

Colony Club Apts

CHATEAU DE ROI

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUM

LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK
411 Chapel Dr. (Conradi St. entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus. 1 bdrm furn/unfurn. M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222-2056 222-6291

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
Studio, furn. apts. only 1 block from FSU! 224-0863

FOUR SEASONS
NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn. and unfurn.
Great location! 1 blk. to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222-0503

HIGH PARK VILLAGE
$495/MONTH 224-0011

SPACIOUS 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW AT
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center at Berkshire Manor
576-6925 or 575-6129
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4

ROOMMATES

Own room in 2 bd apt. 1 block from FSU furn. w/th cable, older student only please $130/mo. Call 222-5435

Liberal minded male rmmt needed 2bd 1ba w/ all amenities, need your own bed, close to campus $205/mo & 1/2 util. Call 575-7547

Female rmmt wanted to share 2bd 2ba townhouse close to FSU & TCC $135/mo & 1/3 utilities on Lipona Rd off Jackson Bluff. Call 574-2798

CASA CORTEZ
ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 4 BDRM TOWN HOUSE. OWN BEDROOM & BATH. $222/MO + 1/4 UTILITIES. CALL 575-9457

RMMT NEEDED. FULLY FURNISHED SECLUDED 2 STORY DECK OFF OCALA. 574-0724

2 RMMTS NEEDED. MALE OR FEMALE. NONSMK. OWN RM. $135/MO & 1/4 UTIL. CALL 575-8869

Wanted: male or felame rmmt to live in town house. $225 own rm and bath + 1/4 util. 574-9250

F rm mmts needed to share a 2bd 2ba townhouse in Indian Village ASAP. Please call Regina at 893-4395 Mon.-Wed. Fr. after 2pm.

Nonsmk rmmt needed, own room in house, 1 mile to FSU, large fenced yard, dog OK, with deposit $165/mo & 1/2 util. Call John eves. at 926-1888

Perfect house but I need a roommate, 1/4 of a mile from campus, fenced yard, cent A/C, beautiful, 111 Westridge (off Pensacola). Call anytime and ask for Jim or Rob at 574-6761

WALK TO FSU
F/M NONSMK RMMT NEEDED. OWN ROOM. $223/MO. + 1/3 UTIL. CALL 575-1435 LV MSG

ROOMMATE NEEDED
M/F nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. on Mission Rd. $155/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 422-0165

Male rmmt needed to share 2 bdrm townhouse close to campuses, furnished, pay $150/mo. + 1/4 util. Call 574-9222

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR OWN RM/BA IN D.I.'s EXP. NONSMOKER, 5-10 MIN FROM FSU. $260/MO. CALL PETE OR JOE AT 385-7883

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 BD/2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU. FURNISHED. OWN BD/BA. $312/MO & 1/2 UTIL. 224-4940. LEAVE MESSAGE

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM. $140 & 1/3 UTILITIES. CALL 386-4171

HELP WANTED

Part/time and full/time at Morrison's Cafeteria. Waiter, Waitress, Bus Person and Line Server needed. good personality and desire to please customers. 12-9 and 4-9 shifts available. Apply at Morrison's, Governor's Square Mall.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Work on your own, must have access to data bases such as Lexis, CompuServe, etc., know your way in the electronic and library search. Send brief statement of skills, tools and pay requirements to Sharon Brewer, 3491 11 Thomasville Rd., Suite 406, Tallahassee, FL 32308

BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!
LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, SORORITY OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD LIKE TO EARN $500-$1000 FOR A ONE WEEK ON CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. MUST BE ORGANIZED AND HARDWORKING.
CALL LISA G AT 1-800-592-2121

Mature, dependable, energetic teacher needed for part/time work with pre-school children 3-6 p.m. must be willing to do arts & crafts and perform outside activities. Call 562-5437

NEED A PART/TIME CONTRACT
dBASE, FoxPro PROGRAMMER
CALL EILEEN AT 877-7718 ANYTIME

Help working mom travel, overnight companion, ship, nice home in Killearn, job good for studying. Call 668-0930

Wanted: Part/time Handyman with experience in carpentry, electric and plumbing.
Call 222-4801 8-30-5:00

PAINTER WANTED
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
656-3800

Part/time, 2 or more days per week. Assistant Marine Biological Collector, certified diver and small boat handling experience necessary. $5.00/hr. Send resume to: Gulf Specimen Marine Lab, P.O. Box 237, Panacea, FL 32346

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc.
Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9572

GUMBY'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED
$50-$100 PER NIGHT. FLEXIBLE HOURS. RECIEVE 100% OF YOUR PAY EACH NIGHT. STOP BY AND APPLY. 623 W. TENNESSEE ACROSS FROM BULLWINKLE'S. 22 GUMBY. START IMMEDIATELY.

Babysitter needed, mornings 9am-1pm, for 16 month old boy, references required
224-7054

FUN JOB! MALE DANCER. PART/TIME.
NEED CAR & PHONE NUMBER
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878-4386

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
SG Pollworkers, $4.2 5 a day, apply in room 201 Old Union. Election day is Wed 9/26/90

Nationwide Full Service Brokerage Firm is looking for hardworking, motivated people to work in their Palm Beach Gardens office. For more info contact Bob Deiter at 800-821-9494

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music.
Call 222-6029, leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!
RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!
Phoners needed, earn $4.8/hr.
Day and evening shifts available.
Must be articulate and motivated.
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222-7929

TELEPHONE SALES
Fantastic new promotion. $50-$200 paid daily.
Mr. Anderson at 656-3566

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly
Looking for 5 aggressive, wellspoken sales persons, will train, M-F evenings & Sat.
Call after 5, 668-7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222-MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Seminole Ambassadors
MANDATORY MEETING
Thurs. Sept. 20, 8:30pm, Room 115 Bellamy Bldg.
Call 576-2088 Darcie

NEW GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS
!!— IMPORTANT —!!
Don't forget to mail your invitations back by Sept. 20th! Don't miss a great semester with Golden Key. ???'s call Chris at 224-6849

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION
invites all Jewish Florida State University students to come out and actively sit on the board. Please contact the Director of the Jewish Student Union, Scott Wayne. Office # 644-1818. Drop off applications to the Student Union Office or JSU anytime between 9:00-4:00

CPE FILM
WOODY ALLEN STARS IN THE FRONT
IT'S FREE 8 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM

GOLDEN KEY
GENERAL MEETING
WED. SEPT. 19, 6 PM, 312 UNION
(OFFICER ELECTIONS!! DON'T MISS OUT!)

American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists informational meeting Wed the 19th at 6pm in room 319 Sandels. Call 644-2498

BILLIARDS ANYONE?
FSU Billiard Club 1st meeting is Wed., Sept 19 in room 328 New Union. Everyone Welcome!
For more info call Mel at 385-5022

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 in just one week
Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works! No investment needed.
Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 50

PERSONALS

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon. 11:30am-1:00pm or Tues. 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

CONGRATS
ΑΓΔ
CHAMPS
2X TOUCHDOWN TOURNEY

ΑΤΩ ΧΩΑ ΦΧ ΔΤΔ
MANDATORY BOXING MEETING
8:00 PM TONIGHT
AT THE PUB
ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST ATTEND

ΑΚΨ ΑΚΨ ΑΚΨ ΑΚΨ
CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW PLEDGES
It's time to start taking care of business

Maggie Schumacher
I LOVE YOU
THE ADMIRAL

ΚΔ COACHES
MATT, MARIO, SAM & PAT, WE'RE PSYCHED FOR TONIGHT'S FOOTBALL GAME!
❤ THE ΚΔ LADIES

ΚΔ CONGRATS ΚΔ
To Michelle Parks and Michelle Montero for being slated for the Seminole Party
❤ Your Sisters

LISA LOEWENSTERN
HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY TO A GREAT ROOMIE!
1 MORE YEAR!!! LOVE, JAM

ΔΓ
ANCHOR SPLASH
PENNY WARS
STARTS TOMORROW

PAIGE S
Roses are red, Violets are blue
We conquered it, Just me and you
❤ Brad

PHI PHUN
TONITE AT 9:03
BE THERE!

ΠΒΦ ❤'s ΔΤΔ
THANKS FOR KEEPING US SAFE!

"KNOW YE THAT THE LORD HE IS GOD; it is he that made us and not we ourselves. We are his people and the sheep of his pasture."
Pat & George 222-1199 Angie 576-1378

Christian, Businessman, Tennis Player seeks new lady friend. SWM, 41, 6'0", slim. Enjoys church, movies, picnics, football, basketball. ISO non-smoker, college educated cuddler. Respond to PO Box 10608, Tallahassee, FL 32302

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ARTISTIC MASSAGES
RELAXING AND THERAPEUTIC MASSAGES
By a Licensed Therapist
In your home or office... 40% Student Discount
#MA0010109 Call Ian at 942-7885

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
22 oz. Super Cup Special. Refills 75¢! 9pm until

WASH - DRY - FOLD
50¢ PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 West Virginia St. 224-3293

COMPLETE DJ SOUND SYSTEM
FOR SALE, $995. CALL 562-3389

Jennifer Shelton
ΑΔΠ Pledge Trainer
In keeping in the line of the past great ΑΔΠ Pledge Trainers of Megan and Mandy, she got the pledges off to a rousing start. Quarts with a variety of assorted flavors. The new Pi pledges were so happy they even let the sisters enjoy some of the frozen yogurt. Thanks Jennifer. — Bill

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY

A BODY THE WAY NATURE INTENDED!
Amazing new medical discovery lets you forget calorie counting, diet pills, and hunger. Eat your way to health and slenderness. Send $5 for the complete details of this revolutionary system that guarantees health and a shapely body. Write to M. McConnell, PO Box 1571, Largo, FL 34649

Raybans — Serengetis
Save 40%! 300 models, fast shipping, free catalog, great gifts! Call 1-800-4RAYBAN

Nails * Nails * Nails
GOLDEN IMAGE BODY CARE SALON
1350 E. Tennessee St. at Magnolia
SCULPTURED NAILS, Manicures, Pedicures & Waxing. Open 7 days per week. 877-4121

Going to New Orleans for the game? Let
CRITTER SITTERS
take care of your pets while you're away.
Call Kathy at 386-3647 for more information

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion. 925-6412

★ Paying Top Prices ★
Want to buy baseball, football and basketball cards. In stock, the hot ones. Maas, Justice, Griffey Jr. and more.
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center
576-1207

SEMINOLE DJ CO.
Professional, reliable service, great mix, great price. Call 224-4356

DON'T DELAY!
With your Visa/MC a Classified Ad is only a Phone Call Away!
644-5785
681-2981

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also: memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING and consulting for all makes and models of PC's. GELLER ENTERPRISES 1-904-942-0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self-serve Macintosh Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W. Pensacola 576-4003

EDITING

EDITING of papers, theses, scholarly articles & contracts, grants. Master's degree in English, ten years professional experience. 681-6752

HAULING

Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services, including demolition. Reasonable Rates, Free Estimates. Robert 574-9692

HEALTH

Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling
Help with cost, adoption option
24 hour line 877-5176
Children's Home Society

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681-2111

BEWARE
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti-abortion. Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877-3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877-3183

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling, support services & referrals
PHI Center Inc. 222-7127 1132 E. Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS
GARDENING
Reasonable - Thorough - Dependable
Sue or Amy 878-6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership
MOVIE TIME
Main St. Center, 2539 W. Pensacola St.
576-0501 OPEN: Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm
Fri & Sat 10am-11pm and Sun 12-9

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc.
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681-6558 or 681-2981

RESEARCH

RESEARCH PAPERS
19,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line 800-351-0222
Call (213) 477-8226
Or rush $2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S. ADAMS 222-4113

Get the Job You Want!
*** RESUMES ***
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in writing, research documentation & style. Six years experience teaching university writing courses. 681-6752

CLAST PREP
10 years experience scoring SAT exams. 681-6752

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574-3853 AFTER 5 PM.
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math or difficult it seems to understand it I will help you get the best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem. Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside. Low Rates. Relaxed Environment.
224-7901, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS 6-8 PM. CALL 224-4418

TYPING

RESUMES — TERM PAPERS — REPORTS
10 year APA expertise. Quick turnaround.
$1.35/pg. Call Wallace at 877-4900 8am to 10pm

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224-0469 MRS. STEWART

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING AND EDITING ON LASER PRINTER. NEAR CAMPUSES. WILL ALSO TUTOR FRESHMAN ENGLISH. CALL 878-1033

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT 877-7348
SPELL CHECKER W/ FAST SERVICE

FOR FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING, PROOFREADING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574-0004

Expert Word Processing with laser printing. Editing & Resumes too! Affordable! 574-9451

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893-5457

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES, EDITING TOO
JOANN 422-2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT CALL JO AT 878-3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893-7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF, PICK UP NEXT DAY

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am-5pm Mon-Thurs 8am-2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II. 15 yrs. experience. $1.00/DS/PG. 576-9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S. Adams 222-4113

KINKO COPIES
576-4003

PRIME TIME
576-6300
•Rush Jobs •Free Pick-up & Delivery
Convenient location near W. Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc. •WordPerfect 5.1
•Laser printing. Call Rob anytime for more info

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES — TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S. Woodward 681-6708

PROF TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes. 12 years experience. Fast turnaround. $1.75/pg. Call 386-4843

NFL's Moon is wearing out his hand at quarterbacking

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Warning: This column will not explore in any way the possible ramifications of the union between Florida State and the ACC. If you desire even more information on this subject that has been discussed ad nauseam, please consult your other local media.

• • •

There has always been praise heaped on ex-University of Miami quarterbacks now in the pros. However, the four stars wouldn't have received that rating with their performances Sunday.

• Tampa Bay's Vinny Testaverde threw the worst pass of his career—an interception returned for a touchdown on the final play of the first half—in the Bucs' 35-14 loss to the Los Angeles Rams. Okay, so he's actually tossed a ton of pathetic passes, but it's always the last one that matters most.

• Buffalo's Jim Kelly was ineffective against Miami in the Dolphins' 30-7 win. Both he and Testaverde were benched in the second half in favor of back-ups Frank Reich and Chris Chandler.

• Bernie Kosar of Cleveland gutted it out in the Browns' 24-21 loss to the N.Y. Jets, despite being harrassed the full 60 minutes.

• The only non-starter, Steve Walsh of Dallas, can't be fully blamed for the Cowboys' ineptitude against the N.Y. Giants, but what the heck, let's blast him anyway.

So, what significance does this information hold? Not much really. I just thougnt I would appease any Hurricane-bashers out there.

COMMENTARY

Houston quarterback Warren Moon has thrown a total of 100 passes in the first two games. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out he is on course to finish the season with 800 attempts.

• • •

Have you ever wondered why a football is called a "pigskin?" No, it isn't made out of Arnold Ziffle's kind. Apparently the term originated in England during the 12th century. "Futballers," as they were known then, used inflated pig bladders as balls. Don't ask what they wore for helmets.

• • •

And if that isn't enough trivia for you, read on.

• Houston quarterback Warren Moon has thrown a total of 100 passes in the first two games. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out he is on course to finish the season with 800 attempts. Moon hasn't used his hand this much since . . . oh, never mind.

• Running backs Merrill Hoge (Pittsburgh) and Eric Metcalf (Cleveland) are charter members of the One-for-One Club. Hoge has carried the ball 19 times for 20 yards, and Metcalf has nearly matched him in the first two games with 14 totes, 15 yards.

• Two teams, New Orleans and Pittsburgh, have yet to score an offensive touchdown in this young NFL campaign. Seattle's total of 13 points is less than both teams. On the flip side, six teams—Minnesota, Atlanta, Miami, Tampa Bay, the Giants and the Rams—have each attained a higher point total than the 51 scored between the Saints, Steelers and Seahawks combined.

• Because of the fact that no team has ever reached the Super Bowl after beginning the season 0-2, you won't see Houston, San Diego, Seattle, Philadelphia or New Orleans in Tampa for XXIV. Oops, almost forgot about winless Indianapolis.

• When the Bucs released kicker Donald Igwebuike in the preseason, the one stat that stood out on his resume was perfection on 41 career field goals inside 35 yards. In only his second game with Tampa Bay, Iggy's replacement Steve Christie muffed a 32-yarder.

• Interesting games this weekend:

Dallas travels to Washington, the site of the Cowboys' only win last year . . . In a battle of unbeatens, Miami is at New York to take on the Giants in their first meeting since 1972, the Dolphins' perfect 17-0 season. . . . Minnesota and Chicago tussle at Soldier Field for the early NFC Central lead . . . and Pittsburgh and the Raiders face off in a game which could send a record number of players to the hospital.

• Finally, is anyone else tired of hearing Kansas City running back Christian Okoye called the Nigerian Nightmare? He's not a professional wrestler.

LOOKING FOR SOME ENTERTAINMENT?



HOW ABOUT JUGGLING!

Looking for some great fun that's a little out of the ordinary? Then **The Tallahassee Jugglers Club** has got just what you're looking for. We can provide shows, demonstrations or teaching clinics for parties, picnics, grand openings, special promotions or any event where a good time for all ages is desired.
We offer a wide variety of options at a wide range of (reasonable) prices. We will donate our time (whenever possible) to charitable or non-profit events. From 1 or 2 jugglers for 20 30 minutes to ten or more jugglers for an all day event or any combination in between.

Call us today for more info
575-3530

GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING SALON
NEW EXPANDED LOCATION!
1350 E TENNESSEE AT MAGNOLIA
10 Wolff beds • New lights • Stereo pillows
Get 2 visits for $9 !
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK 877 4321

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
TRY HORSEBACK RIDING
NATURAL BRIDGES STABLES 421 4843

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

TICKETS

WANTED
TICKETS FOR FSU—UF GAME
CALL RENEE AT 644 5329

WANTED 2 VIRGINIA TECH TICKETS AND 2 FLORIDA TICKETS STUDENT COUPONS
386 1289

WANT 8 GUEST TICKETS FOR LSU GAME
WILL PAY ANY PRICE
CALL 576 7790

NEEDED 4 TICKETS FOR LSU GAME
WILL PAY!
PLEASE CALL 222 1829

WANTED 7 TICKETS OR COUPONS FOR LSU CAME TOP $$$
CALL 224 0042

WANTED: 3 FSU/MIAMI, OCT 6 GUEST FOOTBALL TICKETS
PLEASE CALL KRIS AT 576 8699

WANTED: TICKETS FOR VA TECH GAME
WILL PAY CASH
CALL JOE AT 644 6679

TRAVEL

SKI SNOW SHOE
3 nights, slopeside hotel, lift and rental equipment pre-ski party, $169 per person. Ask about our student payment plan. 1 800 940 7499

Now in September, school's going strong
But winter break is not far along
So pack up your bags, your towel, & beer
The time for partying is just about here
Roundtrip cruise for two to the Bahamas from Ft Lauderdale includes 4 nights, paid hotel, only $89 per person, double occupancy required (305) 783 4071 Sixty day advanced reservation required. Port charge not included

RIDES

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385-0954

LOST & FOUND

As a community service, **The Flambeau** will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N 117 New Union 644 5785
505 S Woodward 681 2981

LOST: polished gold tennis bracelet somewhere on campus. Please call 644 2629 REWARD

LOST: small 1 color organizer w/FSU crest on front, lost in Diffenbaugh or on bus
CASH REWARD 224 7314

LOST: prescription sunglasses, green frames, lost on 9/14 along Woodward or around Union or BEL
REWARD Call 942 4166

LOST: sunglasses while walking to FSU game on 9/15, black w/bronze tiger print (across top)
Please call 656 4958 Ray

LOST: a gold ID bracelet last week, has sentimental value, it is my fiance's, the name on the bracelet is Daniel REWARD Call 877 6074

FOUND: calculator in HTL, identify room lost in & make. Call 644 6193 Charles

FOUND: medium white terrier dog with brown & black spots at Villas of Westridge (off Tharpe) on Fri night, Sept 14th. Call 422 0951

FOUND: Douglas Gusten's wallet
Call Mark 574 0287

FOUND: grey & white male cat btwn Florida High School & Education Bldg Call 224 7578

FOUND: Tim Squitero, I have your blue date book
Call 386 5693

FOUND: set of 7 keys on a ring on Library side of Bellamy Bldg Call 574 9130

FOUND: Joseph Wanek's wallet Call 222 5672

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
24 HRS 224-NEED

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS of AMERICA Inc



With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English.

For more information, call:
487-2667

SPRING CREEK RESTAURANT
Special
Wednesday & Thursday
Shrimp • Oysters • Mullet
$8.00
Sat • 12-10 Mon & Tue Wed & Thu 9-10
Sun • 12-9 Closed Fri • 5-10
25 MILES SOUTH OF TALLAHASSEE
Take S. Monroe St. (Woodville Hwy.)
To U.S. 98. Then West On 98 to 365.
South To Spring Creek
926-3751 BYOB

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Travel will be vital to increasing your income now. You can make real headway beginning in October. A change of residence in November lets others know that you are ready for a new lifestyle. Work at strengthening your personal relationships over the December holidays. The financial outlook should be much brighter by March 1991. Consult experts regarding an unusual business venture next June. Heady romance could tempt you to throw caution to the wind.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: pitcher Jim Abbott, actor David McCallum, journalist Mike Royko, actress Twiggy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Answer business correspondence promptly or you could miss out on a golden opportunity. A loved one's actions make a tough decision much easier. Idle gossip could upset important plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful! Secret transactions could put you in a bind. The money you receive might not be worth the sacrifice you must make. Do not pursue personal pleasures at the expense of your career.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Social events are especially enjoyable now. Romance gives you that extra glow, and you are eager for tonight's activities to get under way. Listen to an expert when it comes to financial decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Catch up on chores you have been trying to ignore. Those closest to you go along with your plans. Business associates are surprisingly eager to work with you. Be aware of hidden motives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The imminent arrival of someone special could be responsible for your good mood today. Rely on your own efforts to resolve any difficulties. A friend's advice may be inappropriate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This busy day could find you involved with meetings and travel. The end result will be highly favorable. You may decide to cancel your social plans and relax at home this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial matters are easier to handle now. Be proud of your talents and abilities. Others will not realize how really good you are if you constantly downplay or dismiss your accomplishments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Invite people to share in a venture that could earn big money for everyone involved. A practical, long-range approach meets with great success. Romance and good luck go hand-in-hand now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel like kicking yourself over an investment. Stop looking back! You are entering a period of great promise and good times. Romance beckons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep a low profile if you feel you may have overstepped your authority. Exercise leaves you feeling fit. Your mate deserves to be told the truth about a financial matter. Speak up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A visit or phone call leaves you walking on air. The future looks brighter than ever. Answer invitations promptly. A mixup in messages could upset your social plans. Run an important errand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Loved one could distract you from work. Better announce your priorities and stick to them. Travel is inconvenient but could prove highly profitable. Postpone signing legal documents.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan's rookie head coach Gary Moeller said Tuesday his team still is hurting from its opening game loss to top-ranked Notre Dame.

The Wolverines were in control at South Bend, Ind., until the Fighting Irish rallied with a last-minute scoring drive for a 28-24 victory.

"Our kids are down, the coaches are down somewhat, and I would expect that at this time," said Moeller.

Moeller said the Wolverines do not need to make any "big changes" for their upcoming game against UCLA. He said the team needs to work on a few things, however, including eliminating missed tackles and turnovers, taking advantage of scoring opportunities, improving blocking and tightening up the defense. Just a few things.

A hamstring injury will sideline All-American cornerback Todd Lyght for the Irish's game Saturday at No. 23 Michigan State, depriving an inexperienced defensive secondary of its lone returning starter.

Lyght played in every game of his first three seasons at Notre Dame. His eight interceptions last year included one off Michigan State's Dan Enos.

Meanwhile, Spartans' head coach George Perles says no way will his team kick to Notre Dame's Rocket Ismail.

"We didn't (kick to him) last year," said Perles. We're going to try that again this year. It's in our game plan to see doesn't get the ball."

The San Francisco Giants' pennant hopes are fading away, but Will Clark kept them from disappearing altogether Tuesday with a display of power.

Clark smashed a pair of homers and drove in three runs to lift the Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati's "magic number" for clinching the division title remained at 11.

Olympics from page 13

Atlanta will face an even greater problem finding money to start construction on major projects in the early years.

"There may very well be a period where there will be a deficit cash flow," said Jernigan. "We had not laid out any detailed cash flow numbers." Jernigan said Atlanta will try to pay for the projects without government support.

But if the costs of hosting the Games exceed the revenues or if substantial bridge financing is needed, then the state and local governments probably will have to step in to help finance the Games, at least temporarily.

"Even if by hosting the Games, Atlanta would only break even, you would still have a significant economic impact to the community," said Michael K. Plummer, of KPMG Peat Marwick, co-author of the AOC report. Plummer estimated that the Games will draw 700,000 visitors to Georgia.

The direct economic impact of the 1996 Games is estimated to be $1.56 billion. Once these dollars are filtered into the economy—spent and respent—the total impact would reach $3.48 billion in 1989 dollars. With inflation, the 1996 economic impact likely will top $4 billion.

Also, the city would gain $500 million worth of new structures from the Games—technically, at least, at no cost to the city. These include an open-air stadium, the intended new home of the Atlanta Braves, an aquatic center at Georgia Tech and a twin-tower dorm at Tech that also would house students from Georgia State University and the Atlanta University Center.

The decision apparently means the Braves, the city's National League baseball team, will move into the Olympic Stadium, which would be built near the aging Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.



FSU's Terrell Buckley has returned punts for touchdowns in two consecutive games.

Buckley from page 12

Lex Luger. Buckley has been a big wrestling fan since he was growing up in Pascagula, Miss. He likes it when the bad guys beat up the good guys.

"They go in there with a ruthless attitude. They jump on people, beat them up, and throw them into the stands. I love that. It's excitement," Buckley said.

Buckley has never met former FSU linebacker Ron Simmons and Butch Reed, the tag team that call themselves Doom. But after his sports career is over, General Buck wouldn't mind being the third member of Doom.

"I wouldn't mind going in and jumping on someone three on one. I like that. It would fit me well," he said. "One time I did my study hall early so I could go to the Civic Center and see Rick Flair."

In fact, Buckley's teammates found out about his early study hall, and they began needling him that he'd rather see wrestling than play football.

If not in the ring or on a football field, the communications major would eventually like to stay in the spotlight by acting in television soap operas or on the stage. He schedules his classes around his two favorite soaps, *The Young and the Restless* and *Generations*.

Besides wrestlers Flair and Luger and the tag team the Freebirds, Buckley's other heros include: the soap character Jack Abbott, baseball player Rickey Henderson, and his hometown hero, running back Walter Payton.

But his biggest hero is his mom.

"She's a great lady. She went through great adversity, and she just let God take control of everything, and I just have to admire her for that," Buckley said. "Anything I could need or want, she'll give it to me."

YES YOU CAN... It's Not Too Late!

The Campus Meal Plan

SAVE YOURSELF FROM BODILY HARM.

- a limited number of meal plans are still available
- just stop by to purchase your plan at the Food Service Office on the ground floor of the Davis Union Building



The campus meal plan. **It's freedom guaranteed**. Freedom from the hassle of cooking. From the inconvenience of finding restaurants, and the boredom of hamburger chains. The campus meal plan offers great tasing, nutritious meals prepared fresh daily. And our flexible dining plans offer you choice of where to eat, when to eat and what to eat. **Delis and salad bars. Health foods and fast foods.** Or full-course dinners. It's all here. All delicious. **So sign up soon.** That way you can put your energy into the real things you came to college for. Without ever having to worry about where your next meal is coming from.

Marriott corporation

1990 FALL SEMESTER MEAL PROGRAMS

SAVE!

Week of:	10 Meal Plan	15 Meal Plan	19 Meal Plan
9/17-9/21	14% savings	14% savings	14% savings
9/24-9/28	19% savings	19% savings	20% savings

DON'T MISS A MEAL!

You have the flexibility of using your meal plan from

7am - 11pm M-F

11am - 11pm Sat & Sun

Use your meal plan **equivalency** in the **Downunder, Wild Pizza, Golden Key** and the **Trading Post** when the Union Cafe is closed.

DINING HOURS

Convenient hours that fit every taste and need.

Breakfast.....7am-10am

Lunch.....11am-1:30pm

Dinner.....4:30pm-7:00pm

WEEKENDS

Brunch from 11:00am-1:30pm

Dinner from 4:30pm-7:00pm

FSU

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Postcards *just ain't on the edge* (see page 9)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
High in the low 90s. Low tonight in the high 60s.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* | *VOL. 76, NO. 19*



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Hocus Pocus
No, it's not the Leaning Tower of Pisa or a melting building. It is the reflection of Strozier Library in a tinted car window. Groovy, huh?

Summer classes are safe despite 5-percent cuts, FSU contends

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

Florida State University Provost Gus Turnbull said good planning is the reason the school does not have to eliminate summer sessions in the wake of Gov. Bob Martinez's mandatory 5-percent budget cut announcement.

Turnbull said Wednesday afternoon that the university retained some money from previous fiscal years. And the amount carried forward is saving the university from making drastic cuts.

"We anticipated budget problems this year and built up some reserves," he said. "We let them build up so we could use them this year."

Turnbull said the university is hoping to turn over the money it saved to the BOR rather than having to cut it from the budget. He said if the regents allow the university to fork over the saved funds, it will cut through a lot of red tape.

FSU stands to lose $6.8 million because of the cutbacks.

The budget cuts come after Martinez's Sept. 10 announcement that all state agencies will have to reduce their budgets by 5 percent due to a decrease in the state's General Revenue Fund. That account pays for schools and prisons, among other government programs.

The 5-percent cuts affect all nine schools in the State University System. The schools have turned their proposals in to the state BOR, which will review the proposed cuts Monday. The regents will give Martinez and his Cabinet the proposals Sept. 25.

Where the final cuts come from is up to Martinez. State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said he expects to hear from Martinez Oct. 9.

Ralph Alvarez, the university budget officer, was finalizing the university's 5 percent cutback proposal Wednesday evening. He said the university is intending to cut approximately $2.5 million of the $3.7 million it received for new enrollment in the last Legislative session.

"It's money that goes to the academic departments," Alvarez said. "The money was for more classes to take care of our increased enrollment."

Alvarez said the mandatory budget cuts may be reduced from 5 percent to 3.3 percent. The proposed decrease could save FSU $2.2 million. He attributed the percentage decrease to a $90 million windfall from the state lottery and the auction of abandoned property.

Alvarez said he will begin working on a 3.3 percent cutback proposal today. But if the 5-percent cut stands, the university is proposing to ax approximately $1 million from its libraries' budget, approximately $635,000 from its plant operations and maintenance budget and approximately $380,000 from its students' services budget—which includes financial aid.

"It's a painful thing to go through," Alvarez said. "I'm not particularly thrilled. It's difficult

Turn to CUTS, page 5

Some FSU agencies upset over new act

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Body President Trey Traviesa will have the final say in choosing the acting director of every student government agency on campus under a bill passed last week by the student senate.

The Agency Guidance Act, which will no longer leave the selection of agency director up to the agencies, was approved by the student senate unanimously. Traviesa will sign it into policy within the next two weeks, and it will be sent to Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton for final approval.

The act requires each agency's board of directors to submit a list of three candidates to the student body president. From the list, the president makes his choice for agency director and sends it to the student senate for approval.

According to Student Senator Steve Pollen, who sponsored the bill, each agency currently has its own method of selecting a director. He said some agencies, such as Off-Campus Housing, use a selection process similar to the one specified in the Agency Guidance Act and have never expressed a complaint with it.

But the acting director of the Center for Participant Education, Kelly Peters, said the bill strips each agency of its autonomy and creates another arena for party politics to enter into the picture.

"The people involved in the agency should be the ones to make the decision of who their staff will be," Peters said. "How can one person understand the sensitive needs of each agency?"

But Traviesa said the bill's purpose is to establish unity among the 12 agencies.

"Since the late 1960s, agencies at FSU have been created as separate islands with different styles and formations," he said, adding that some agencies' governing boards have become inactive. "There needs to be a board of directors or else long-term continuity is lost. Directors go in and out each year, but boards remain consistent."



Trey Traviesa, FSU student body president

Traviesa said the Agency Guidance Act will allow the agencies' boards to act as mediators among the student senate, executive branch and agency directors.

Although Peters agreed there is a need for better relations between the agencies and student government, she said this bill alienates the two even more. She also pointed out that the bill will put agencies in a time crunch each year because it requires the

Turn to AGENCIES, page 5

City okays permitting for clean-coal plant

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioners voted unanimously Wednesday to take steps to build an experimental clean-coal facility to keep up with the city's rising energy demands.

Commissioners gave the go-ahead to an agreement with the federal Department of Energy to build the plant by 1995 at a cost of $276 million. The innovative facility incorporates technology to burn coal cheaper and cleaner than the traditional coal-burning process.

Acquiring state and national permits to allow the project to begin will cost the city $2.8 million. That money will be matched by the DOE. After the permitting phase, the city has the option of forgoing its committment to the project.

In approving the deal, commissioners ended a six-year process to find alternative energy sources to meet the electricity needs of a growing city. Similar facilities are located around the U.S. including West Virginia and Pennsylvania. But none of the

Turn to COAL, page 5

Seminole Futures offers career opportunities for FSU students

BY PHIL JACKSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Many students graduate from college and enter "the real world" without knowing how to get a job, or an internship that will provide job experience.

Seminole Futures, a two day semi-annual exposition at Florida State University, offers students the opportunity to meet representatives of about 100 different companies.

According to FSU Career Center Scheduling Coordinator Pearly Rosier, students should not be under the impression that only juniors and seniors are invited to the event. She said sophomores and freshmen can benefit from gathering information about prospective companies, and they can explore the various types of jobs available for their majors through internships and work-study jobs.

The list is representative of a gathering of Fortune 500 companies: Armstrong World, Arthur Anderson, Barnett Bank, Procter & Gamble, Burdines and Gallo.

Allen McPeak, assistant director of the career center, said the event is a valuable resource for both business representatives and students. Although representatives will not conduct interviews during the event, it gives them a look at potential employees.

And the event gives students an opportunity to analyze and compare the merits and disadvantages of a particular position for a company.

Although only a fraction of the job market will be represented at the career day, it is an important initial step in a job search. Robert O'Neal, director of the FSU Career Center, said this year's attendance should be close to 2,000 people.

Seminole Futures will be Thursday and Friday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 in the Union Ballroom. Although registration is not required, business attire and a resume are recommended.

IN BRIEF

THE FLORIDA STUDENT ASSOCIATION needs a staff assistant to aid the executive and legislative directors. For more info call Sean Pittman at 222-3697.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS AN assistant director of public relations. For more info call 644-1811.

THE FSU STUDENT BODY COMPtroller's office needs an auditor I and an auditor II. Applications can be picked up in 201 union. For more info call 644-1811.

ENTRY FORMS FOR FSU'S 1990 homecoming are available in the Alumni Affairs office, 114 Longmire. Any registered organization wishing to enter a float must register before Oct. 18 to qualify for SGA funding. For more info call 644-8651.

THE SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS TOnight at 8 in 321 FSU union to discuss upcoming dive trips and activities. For more info call 644-6532.

THE FSU STUDENT COALITION AGAINST apartheid and racism meets tonight at 6:30 in the Smith Hall lounge. For more info call 222-6176.

THE PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN OF FSU meet tonight at 7 in 320 new union. For more info call 644-6962.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL STUDENT Support Center/HUP/SSSP holds a general assembly today at 5 in 006 Library Science building. For more info call 644-5751 or 644-5478.

APPLICATIONS FOR FSU GOLD KEY ARE available in 301A union. The deadline is Friday at 4. For more info call 224-4869.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION HOLDS A meeting for members and interested parties tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 576-9948.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER PRESENTS Seminole Futures this morning beginning at 9 in the FSU Union Ballroom. Representatives from more than 100 companies will provide advice for graduating seniors in search of jobs. For more info call 644-6431.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS tonight at 8 in Smith Hall. For more info call 562-2685.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA WILL MEET TOnight at 10:30 in the Delta Ganima house to discuss Odyssey Weekend. Bring Virginia Tech coupons. For more info call 222-6434.

G.A.M.M.A. HOLDS A VERY IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 7 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. All greeks are welcome to attend. For more info call 644-7215.

DELTA LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY HOLDS a meeting tonight at 9 for all interested students. For directions, more info call 575-6046.

THE VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA, Big Bend chapter 96, holds its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in "The Hootch" on Lake Ella Drive, No. 241. For more info call 224-8838 or 224-0839.

THE ART STUDENTS LEAGUE IS MEETING tonight at 7 in the FAB lobby. For more info call 222-VYD8.

THE ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet tonight at 7 in 234 FSU union. For more info call CADIC at 644-7215.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY will be having a 6-week series of "Toddler Storytimes" on Thursdays, beginning today, at 10:15 a.m., and on Fridays, beginning tomorrow, also at 10:15 a.m., in the library's program room. The series is only for children aged one-and-a-half to three-and-a-half. A parent or designated adult is required to be in the library during the program. Registration is not required.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY will also be having a 6-week series of "Preschool Storytimes," same place and days, at 11:15. The series is only for children aged three-and-a-half to five-and-a-half. For more info on either of the programs call 487-2665.

BOND WITH TEENAGERS, A PROGRAM OF the Bond Community Library, invites all interested teenagers to attend its Teen Advisory Council Meeting today at 4. The library wants suggestions for teen books, magazines and music. Rap videos will be viewed, 3-D comics and CD technology will be introduced, and refreshments will be served. For more info call 487-1815.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR women meets tonight at 7 in 321 FSU union. For more info call 562-5991.

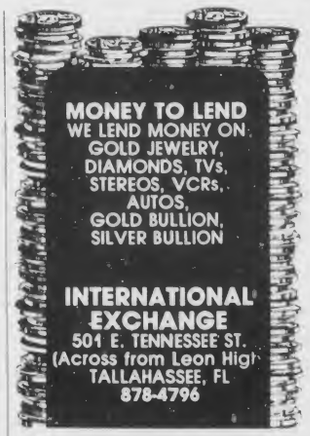
THE DELTA OF FLORIDA CHAPTER OF PHI Theta Kappa is currently accepting membership applications. They can be picked up at FSU's Cawthon Hall or the Visitor's Information Center and must be dropped off at these places by 4:30 on Thursday, Sept. 20. For more info call 893-0717.

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Briefs is noon *the day before* it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

CORRECTIONS

Contrary to what was reported in Wednesday's *Flambeau*, FAMU's director of alumni affairs is Thomas Mitchell.

Also contrary to what was reported in Wednesday's edition, information on joining the National Organization for Women can be obtained at 847-6299, information on its conference, 893-4637.



PREPARE FOR:
TOEFL
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
523 East Tennessee St.
222-0009
For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

LIQUIDATION SALE
• FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 21-22-23
PUBLIC NOTICE
FAMOUS BRANDS • LATEST FASHIONS • CURRENT MERCH.!!

PANTS
DRESS SLACKS
• LATEST FASHION
• BRAND NAMES
• FALL COLORS
• MANY BELTED
VALUES . . . $32
$12
CASUAL SLACKS
• CARGO
• CANVAS
• MANY STYLES
VALUES TO . . . $30
$12

SWEATERS
FORTE • J. TODD
•TRENDY STYLES
•CARDIGANS
•PULLOVERS
FROM $12
TONY LAMBERT
• 100 % COTTON
• AMERICAN MADE
• FISHERMEN KNITS
• CABLE KNITS
• STYLISH COLORS
FROM $ 16
VALUES TO $70

SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE SHIRT
• COTTON SHEETING
• DETAILED STYLES
• TRADITIONAL COLORS
$ 12
LONG SLEEVE
• CASUAL OR DRESS
• FAMOUS BRANDS
• MANY STYLES
• 100'S OF COLORS
VALUES TO $24
3/$16
SHORT SLEEVE
SELECTED ASSORTMENT
• PLAIDS & SOLIDS
• PULLOVER & BUTTON UPS
$7

3 DAYS ONLY
LARGEST LIQUIDATION SALE EVER HELD IN THIS AREA
JEANS
• ACID WASHED
• STONE WASHED
• MANY STYLES
• TOP BRANDS
• BLUE ZONE EXHAUST
• TRAFFIC BUGLE BOY
• STREET CLOSED
$16
VALUES TO $42
MEN'S SUITS
2PC & 3PC
• TOP QUALITY
• FAMOUS BRANDS
• GREAT SELECTION
$59-$79
VALUES TO $229
LARGE SELECTION OF
JACKETS
• DENIM
• LEATHER
• BOMBER
• AND MORE !
SKI JACKETS
• ASSORTED STYLES
• WATERPROOF
• CONTRASTING COLORS AND SOLIDS
$ 22
SALE HOURS
FRI. 9-8
SAT. 9-8
SUN. 10-4

TOPS
TONY LAMBERT
• 100% SILK
• RICH COLORS
$22
VALUES TO $120
TONY LAMBERT
PULLOVER KNIT TOPS
• FINE QUALITY COTTON
• CREW NECK-LOOSE NECK
• BOLD AND NEUTRAL COLORS
$10
VALUES TO $42
CHEROKEE
• LONG SLEEVE KNITS
• NEW FALL STYLES
• URBAN BRIGHTS
$ 14
LADIES SWEATERS
• FINE COTTON KNITS
• HAND KNITS, ROLL NECKS
• CROPPED CARDIGANS
• FANCY APPLIQUE
• DESIGNS
FROM $15
ANGORA SKIRTS
• ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES
$ 10

PANTS
TONY LAMBERT
COORDINATE GROUP
• DRESS RAYONS & TWILLS
• FITTED, LINEN SKIRTS
• LONG & SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES
$15 EACH
VALUES TO $60
CENTRE STREET
LEGGIN SET
• HEAVY COTTON TEE
• RICH, WARM, ESSENTIAL COLORS
$20
CHEROKEE
• CANVAS TWILL
• PLEATED DRESS RAYON
• TAPERED COTTONS
$ 14

Tallahassee Leon County
Civic Center
505 W. PENSACOLA
CASH • VISA • MASTER-CHARGE • CHECKS

NOTICE
AN ENTIRE WAREHOSE CONSISTING OF TOP BRAND NAME CLOTHING PANTS SLACKS SHIRTS TOPS BLOUSES SWEATERS OUTERWEAR AND MUCH MORE WILL BE LIQUIDATED REGARDLESS OF MANUFACTURERS COST
SALE CONDUCTED BY
ACTION SALES PROMOTIONS
LIQUIDATORS • AUCTIONEERS
LIC #AU-173-174 AB 74

NOW conference this weekend will address women's issues

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Women's issues in government, reproductive rights and abortion clinic defense will be among the hot topics at the National Organization for Women's 16th annual state conference this weekend in Tallahassee.

Patricia Ireland, national executive vice president of NOW, will be the guest speaker. Conference Coordinator Sandra Silvers said Ireland will speak about NOW's political agenda.

"She'll cover all the different areas where we'll be placing emphasis," Silvers said Wednesday.

In addition to the panels and workshops, NOW will be presenting a more symbolic event—the unveiling of a mobile monument which has toured the country.

"It's a memorial dedicated to courageous women who died from unsafe illegal abortions because they had no choice," Silvers said. "It's a strong visual reminder of this important issue."

Silvers added that a group of volunteers called "The Defenders of Choice" will hold a vigil at the monument.

The four panels to be featured by the conference will deal with important women's topics. The panels will be called Women's Issues In Government, Power Brokers: The Power Behind the Scenes, Reproductive Rights: Critical Issues in Education, Health, Law and Religion and The Power of the Press.

The panels are designed to encourage questions and discussions and will feature Commissioner of Education Betty Castor, Tallahassee City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews and State Representative Elaine Gordon (D-Miami).

"We'd like to hear from the qualified women who are elected officials and get opinions based on their experiences," Silvers said of the Women's Issues in Government panel.

Silvers added that the panels would offer a new look at the issues.

"We will be approaching reproductive rights from a different perspective instead of rehashing the same old thing," she said.

Besides the panels, 11 workshops will take place Saturday and Sunday and cover an even wider range of topics.

"(Speaker) Patricia Ireland has spearheaded the movement against Operation Rescue and has worked with clinics and groups all over the country, helping them to better defend themselves. It's an overwhelming threat to everyone involved," Silvers said of the "Abortion Clinic Defense" workshop.

She said the "Lesbian and Straight Working Together" workshop should give a good analysis of lesbian issues and their effects on society.

However, Silvers said there are more vital issues facing women in the immediate future, such as the U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling which gives states more power in regulating abortions. She added that NOW's political agenda will reflect that.

"In the past few years, we've seen a tremendous influx in membership," she said. "Florida NOW membership has grown from 4,000 to 13,000. Most of those are younger women. We need to reach out to them and tell them how they can become activists and help us to keep Roe v. Wade from being overturned."

The 1990 Florida NOW Conference will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All events are scheduled at the Ramada Inn North.

Jewish students celebrate today

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some students will spend time today blowing a ram's horn or eating apples with honey to celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the beginning of the Hebrew calendar year 5751.

Rosh Hashanah starts a 10-day solemn festival regarded as a time of judgement when God reviews the deeds of men and passes judgement for the following year.

According to the Rabbi Ron Goff, of the Hillel Jewish Student Center, many students will want to go home to spend time with their families for the holiday.

Goff also said Florida State University students missing classes to observe the holiday are allowed full make-up privileges and can not be given more difficult materials.

One FSU student, Carrie Leach, said, "I'm going home to Tampa to spend Rosh Hashanah with my boyfriend's family. It's nice to know the university will allow me to make up my Thursday night accounting exam."

Jews blow the ram's horn, or *shofar*, to represent God destroying the evil of the world and the readying of the individual for self-sacrifice.

Through the 10-day holiday, Goff said students will "evaluate the past year and see what they did wrong. Repentance, prayer and charity can change the fate of the individual."

Many people celebrating the High Holidays will eat apples and honey with their meals for tradition.

But some Jewish students are not as serious about celebrating the new year.

"I'm really not that religious. I'll probably just go to class," Erik Kramer said.

Ken Dougherty agreed.

"While some people are off blowing that ram's horn, I might as well just take the day off," he said.



DJ & DANCING
All Night Long
9pm to Close
18+ Bring Your Drivers License for Admission
210 S. Adams St. Ph. 224-2173

Surprise!
Clydes AND COSTELLO'S IS NOW 18+
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

21+ NO COVER ANY NIGHT

Thursday
World Famous 4 for 1 Drinks
$1.50 16 oz Drafts
50¢ Frozen Drinks

Friday
FREE *Taco Bar 9pm-11*

Saturday
FREE *Buffalo Wings 9pm-11*

FREE *Sodas & Juices for 18+*
$1.50 16oz Drafts
$1.50 Frozen Drinks
$2.00 Call Brands

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316.

Ron Matus.....Editor
Christine Sexton.....Assoc. Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Education woes

After raising taxes $1.5 billion during the past year, Gov. Bob Martinez was forced to eat crow last week and announce a 5-percent across-the-board budget cut for all state agencies.

Hit hardest by the cuts, which are coming from the state's General Revenue Fund, will be education. The Department of Education was ordered to cut about $302 million from its budget, and $50 million of that will come from the nine state universities.

As a result, university presidents across the state are being forced to consider canceling summer school classes, laying off faculty and staff members and cutting back on library funding. Even student financial aid is threatened.

Although students looking for a scapegoat may peg the university presidents as the bad guys in all this, Martinez is the one who is wearing the black hat.

Half of the new taxes approved last year were earmarked for the General Revenue Fund. And Florida residents can probably expect even more taxes next year to make up for this year's budget shortfall.

Martinez and his staff blame the lack of revenue on the nation's slumping economy, in part because of the Persian Gulf crisis. But last year the state was forced to cut $100 million from its budget. It's a never-ending cycle, year after year.

Martinez got lucky last year, though—at least as far as education is concerned. A $160 million last-minute lottery windfall saved the education budget. But this year he won't be so lucky. Analysts say the lottery will only have $38 million in extra funds.

To be fair, state legislators are also wearing little black hats. They promised that the lottery would be used only as icing on the cake, not as an integral part of the annual budget. Yet consider this: the *St. Petersburg Times* reported last week that in the 1986-87 fiscal year, 61-percent of the state's General Revenue Fund was earmarked for education; this year, only about 55-percent of the money is going to education.

Each year, the education department's share of state money has gone down. And each year, the lottery has been called upon to make up for the shortfall. That looks more like a matter of survival than icing.

In the meantime, Martinez proposed a large-scale prison expansion plan this week. How absurd. In the first place, there isn't enough money in the state budget to fund existing prison programs, let alone new ones. In the second place—if the state does somehow come up with the money—wouldn't it make more sense to put it into education and social services programs that would help lower-income individuals and prevent crime?

Martinez's Democratic opponent in the governor's race summed up the situation well when he said taking over as leader of the state of Florida would be like becoming captain of the ill-fated *Titanic*.

Martinez needs to sit down and take a good hard look at his check book. Then he needs to get his head out of the clouds and come up with some real solutions to help save *this* sinking ship.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager



LETTERS

Readers respond to RA firing

Editor:

A grave injustice is being committed by the bureaucratic Florida State University administration. It has sent the message to all of the students that if they make mistakes, admit to the problems which the mistakes stem from, and attempt to better themselves in one way or another, society will forever pass judgement on their past actions and continually punish them. Making mistakes is human. Continually harassing an individual who has made mistakes and paid the price for those mistakes once, and who has attempted to better himself is inhuman.

William H. Blose

Editor:

In defense of Brian and all recovering alcoholics and substance abusers, I must react to the article about the University "firing" Mr. Zwolinski. Am I missing something? I thought that a university setting was supposed to foster change, encourage growth and stimulate learning. Firing someone for past behavior does none of these. Unfortunately Brian is learning a harsh lesson. Society is unwilling to let those convicted persons have a chance, even *after* they've paid their debt. Why all of a sudden did the housing department decide that Brian's past was an issue? After all, they thought him appropriate enough to hire in the first place? Who could students better learn from than someone who has been through the tragedies he has? With alcohol abuse so rampant on this campus you would think housing would reward those brave enough to share their experience, strength and hope with others so that they won't fall into the same pattern. Come on FSU, WAKE UP!

Laura E. Nagy
Internship Director
School of Criminology

Editor:

I am a close friend of Joanne Hayes' family, who is the girl Brian Zwolinski almost killed on his fourth DUI charge.

The discrepancies in Zwolinski's statements show that he has not reformed as he has claimed. It is a continuation of his past deceitfulness, such as when he changed a letter in his name and his date of birth to get a new license because he lost his after his second DUI. I do not feel that Zwolinski is the type of student this university should support. He does not uphold the sort of "honor code" that should belong to a student with the responsibilities of a resident assistant.

While Joanne remains in neurological rehabilitation, Zwolinski seems to have forgotten the pain and suffering he has caused Joanne, her family and her friends. Perhaps if Brian Zwolinski had suffered as much as Joanne Hayes has, he would be more inclined to deal with his own current responsibilities rather than trying to persuade students to believe he is the one who has suffered.

Heidi M. Hill

Keep it anonymous

Editor:

I read the article on Brian Zwolinski and feel it is appropriate to remind you of the longstanding tradition of maintaining the anonymity of an individual's association with Alcoholics Anonymous. The Eleventh Tradition states that "Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion: we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio, and films." There has been a tradition spanning over 40 years of mutual cooperation to maintain this tradition. I get the impression from your article that your organization is not familiar with this standard of journalism. If you call the local central office of Alcoholics Anonymous, they can have the appropriate person meet with you to describe how this tradition is applied.

I also felt that your article did not properly take into account the affect of your public distribution of personal information about Mr. Zwolinski. Although the tone of the article was positive, it is very possible that this type of negative information could have an undesirable impact on the subject in the future. This possibility rests with your conscience.

Anonymous

Editor's note: Zwolinski freely discussed both his involvement with Alcoholics Anonymous and other personal information with the Flambeau.

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward.

Sierra Club gives Chiles stamp of approval, slams Martinez

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Democrat Lawton Chiles won the Sierra Club's gubernatorial endorsement Wednesday, his efforts to save the Big Cypress outweighing Gov. Bob Martinez's attempts to cast himself as Florida's environmental protector.

"The Sierra Club strongly endorses Lawton Chiles for governor. The Sierra Club feels Senator Chiles has demonstrated the leadership and foresight necessary to preserve Florida's fragile environment," said Rod Jude, the legislative liaison for the Sierra Club's Florida chapter.

At a Miami news conference, Jude cited Chiles' efforts as a senator to set aside 574,000 acres to establish the Big Cypress National Preserve as an example of his "commitment to the protection of environmentally-sensitive lands."

Martinez, who was campaigning and not immediately available for comment, has presented himself as a governor with great concern for the environment, going so far to snorkel in the blue waters of the Atlantic to inspect damage to coral reefs from freighter groundings and quarreling with Maryland officials over the capture of dolphins bound for a Baltimore aquarium.

Those efforts, however, did not outweigh the impact of his appointments to environmental boards with the 21,000 member Sierra Club.

"Governor Martinez's appointments to the Environmental Regulatory Commission, the Department of Environmental Regulation and the Water Management District Governing Boards have generally been a disaster," Jude said. "The governor has failed to provide the environmental leadership needed to lead us into the 21st century."

Martinez also was faulted for the weakening of the state's wetlands mitigation rule, which requires developers who destroy natural wetlands to create new ones elsewhere.

That criticism came on the same day a state auditor general's report accused water managers in Southwest Florida of failing to adequately protect environmentally sensitive wetlands despite the wetland mitigation policy.

Chiles said he and his running mate, Buddy MacKay, would make better appointments.

"We feel our campaign's policy of limiting contributions enables us to appoint people (once elected) based on their merits," Chiles said.

Agencies from page 1

selection process of agency directors go through three stages.

"These agencies function year-round, and you know how it takes the student senate weeks, and sometimes months, to pass anything," Peters said. "Agencies can't afford for that long of a time period to go by."

Peters also said she was never notified of the student senate's intention of passing the bill last week.

"I never received any official notice from the student senate. The only information I've ever received about the bill was the result of my own inquiry," said Peters. "If each of the directors is against this, including the boards of directors, then obviously the only communication about the bill has been between Steve Pollen and Trey Traviesa."

But Traviesa disagreed.

"This was all done very openly, asking for the cooperation of all agencies," he said, adding that the bill includes amendments from some of the agencies.

Pollen said the passage of the bill was necessary because in the past the student body president has had to take the rap for mistakes made by agency directors, even though he or she had nothing to do with their selection for the position.

"In the past he's been held responsible for all their actions and received the brunt of bad press," he said.

But Pollen added that although the executive branch makes the final selection, the agencies have control over who is selected as their director.

"The ball is in their park. The student body president can't pick a name they don't give him," Pollen said. "They don't have to have anyone they don't want in there."

But Acting Director of the Women's Center Djar Horn is also wary of allowing the student body president to appoint the future directors of her agency.

"There's political favoritism. He can appoint someone he owes a favor to," Horn said. "The agencies shouldn't be put under the whim of whatever the political preference of the president happens to be at the time."

Coal from page 1

facilities are as large as the proposed Tallahassee project.

City electric and energy department officials—who predicted 1995 as the year Tallahassee would begin to need additional energy resources—recommended that commissioners approve funding for the clean-coal project.

"We're convinced the project does make good business sense," said City Electric Department Director Pete Wait.

DOE will loan the city $75 million to build the plant, known as a Circulating Fluidized Bed Boiler. The city's current Arvah B. Hopkins Energy Plant will be converted to the new system at a cost of $276 million. Of that amount, Tallahassee will pay $240 million.

The city will have to pay back up to $10 million of the DOE money, and 27 percent of any net revenue the city gets from the project in its first 20 years will go toward the debt. The main company responsible for constructing the unit—the Foster Wheeler corporation—will pay the rest.

The Foster Wheeler company will benefit most from the project, said Gary Lockman, a private consulant from Washington D.C. If the Tallahassee project is successful, the company should be able to find more clients for its clean-coal facilities.

City Commissioner Bob Hightower expressed concerned that if commissioners approved the agreement with the DOE, Congress could later take away the energy department's funding for the city's loan, leaving the city with the bill.

But Gary Brinkworth, a city electric department official, said if that happens, the city would have legal leverage because the loan would be in the form of a contract with DOE.

"Money for this loan was already appropriated," Brinkworth said. "If Congress takes back the money in the middle of construction, for example, they would have to tell DOE to break the contract."

Citizens' utility bills would increase whether the city chose the clean-coal project or opted for a traditional coal plant—the next cheapest energy option, said Wait. The average Tallahassee resident currently pays approximately $75 per month. If the traditional coal plant was adopted, by the year 2010, the average customer would pay $239. With the clean-coal project the same person would pay only $11 dollars less.

"Under either scenario, rates are going to increase," he said.

Cuts from page 1

giving up $6.8 million. It's quite an opportunity loss."

Alvarez said the university tried divvying up the areas where the cuts had to come from. He said the university attempted to reduce the budget while preserving academics and faculty positions.

Although Turnbull said the university is not eliminating any summer school sessions, he said there will be a decrease in the amount of classes offered during those terms. The reduction in summer classes means there won't be as great a need for professors.

Alvarez estimated that both classes and faculty will decrease by 10 percent over the summer.

Resume Service



- Quality Copies
- Fine Stationery
- Matching Envelopes

kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

Ernst & Young

Meet the world's preeminent professional services firm – Ernst & Young.

Over 24,000 professionals in 100 U.S. cities provide audit and accounting, tax and management consulting services to our clients in a wide range of industries, such as high technology, manufacturing, financial services, retail, health care, and real estate.

We recruit and develop the best and the brightest people to be creative problem solvers. You can be one of those professionals, part of a dynamic environment with plenty of opportunities for your professional and personal growth.

Meet us at Seminole Futures on September 21st

On-Campus Recruiting on October 15

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Cars burglarized at FSU

A rash of auto burglaries have plagued car owners at Florida State University, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Wednesday.

Fourteen cars, which were all parked in the campus lots near Doak Campbell Stadium and the FSU circus grounds, have been burglarized since Sept. 1. In each case, a car window was smashed by a brick or a rock, said Handley, and most of the burglaries happened between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. The total damage for the 14 cars is estimated at $2,000.

"We are asking people who park in that vicinity to observe what's going on in the lot and if you see people loitering in the parking lot, give (FSU police) a call," Handley said.

The police spokesperson also suggested that people lock their valuables in the trunk of their cars.

Handley said he thinks the same person or people are responsible for the thefts, but police have no suspects.

Man shot in chest

A 26-year-old Deville, Louisiana man was shot in the upper right chest Tuesday, probably while quarreling over a girlfriend, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Wednesday.

The victim, Raymond A. Knight, and some of his friends were arguing with Richard L. Chambliss outside his residence around 7 p.m. The argument reportedly turned into a fight and Knight allegedly began hitting Chambliss, 26, with a metal bar. During the fight, Chambliss crawled back into his trailer off Gum Road, at Rt. 14 Box 347-29, grabbed his rifle and fired a warning shot, Simpson said. Chambliss then allegedly shot Knight in the upper right chest.

"We think the altercation was about a woman maybe both had been seeing," Simpson said.

Knight was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he is in stable condition.

According to Simpson, the investigation is still continuing and no charges have been filed.

Tow-truck driver robbed

A wrecker employee was robbed at gun-point around 1:35 a.m. Wednesday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

The employee's truck was broken down near the intersection of Carolina and Copeland streets when the 29-year-old employee was approached by two men. One of the suspects allegedly pointed the gun at him and demanded his money and wallet. The other suspect took the employee's beeper, and both men fled.

The employee radioed his dispatcher to report the robbery. When he turned around, the suspects were back and they asked him for the number to his beeper. Then they left again.

Adkins said the employee found one of the suspects.

"(A) second wrecker arrived and the two wrecker drivers were able to locate the suspects and follow them a short time, until the suspects and several other black males in the Frenchtown area started to attack them with bricks and bottles," Adkins said.

Officers arrived and arrested Johnny Ell Daniels, 29. The other suspect has not been found.

Daniels, of Fifth Avenue Apartments, No. 1-C, was charged with armed robbery and taken to Leon County Jail where he is being held on $25,000 bond.

Shooting suspect arrested

A man believed to have shot a Tallahassee store owner Friday afternoon was arrested Wednesday, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Anthony Mungin, of Woodbine, Georgia, was taken into custody by Camden County sheriff's deputies and transported to Leon County to face charges of attempted first degree murder and armed robbery with a firearm. He is accused of shooting the owner of Lotus Accents in Carriage Gate Shopping Center on Thomasville Road.

According to Kiracofe, Mungin is also a prime suspect in the armed robbery of a Suwanee Swifty store in Jefferson County.

No bond information was available.

DELTA LAMBDA PHI
FSU'S ONLY ALTERNATIVE FRATERNITY PRESENTS :
FALL RUSH!
COME ON OUT & JOIN US
FRIDAY NITE @ 9:00 P.M.
FOR DIRECTIONS & INFO
CALL GAGE @ 575-6046

SPRING CREEK RESTAURANT
Special
Wednesday & Thursday
Shrimp • Oysters • Mullet
$8.00
Sat • 12-10 Mon & Tue Wed & Thu 9:30
Sun • 1-9 Closed Fri • 5-10
25 MILES SOUTH OF TALLAHASSEE
Take S. Monroe St. (Woodville Hwy.)
To U.S. 98. Then West On 98 to 365.
South To Spring Creek
926-3751 BYOB

ACUVUE® is the first contact lens you never have to clean.



We want to open your eyes to something new in contact lenses... convenience *and* comfort!
Convenience because ACUVUE® Disposable Contact Lenses never have to be cleaned. You simply wear them and throw them away.
Comfort because nothing's as comfortable as a fresh, clean contact lens.

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, P.A.
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, P.A.
OPTOMETRISTS
644-8862
Thagard Health Center • Rm 402

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

ROSES
1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Thurs. 9-27-90 w/coupon

DOZEN ROSES
Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Thurs. 9-27-90 w/coupon

the CAREER CENTER
SEMINOLE FUTURES '90

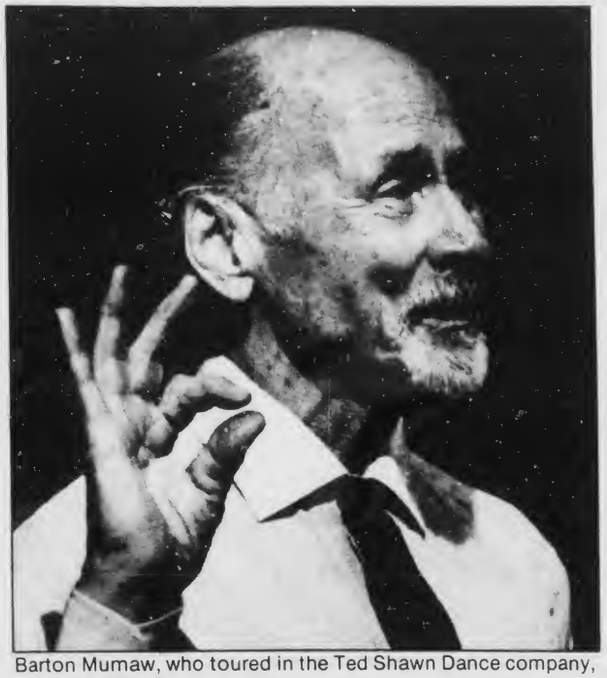
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Air Force Civilian
Alamo Rent-a-Car
Amerada Hess Corporation
Armstrong World
Authur Andersen & Company
Arthur Andersen Tax Technology
AT&T
Automatic Data Processing
Barnett Banks, Inc.
Baxter Healthcare
BDO Siedman
Burdines
C&S/Sovran
Coopers & Lybrand
Electronic Data Systems (EDS)
F.N. Wolf & Company
First Florida Bank
First Union National Bank
Frito Lay
Gap
Great West Life
GTE Data Services
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich
J.C. Penney
JByrons
Kay Jewelers
Killearn Sales
KMart Apparel Corporation
KPMG, Peat Marwick
Land O' Lakes
Lanier Worldwide
McClain & Company
Miami Elevator
Motorola
NCNB
NCR Corporation
Noxell Corporation
Northwestern Mutual
Parisian, Inc.
Prudential Insurance
Quaker Oats
Radio Shack
Rich's
Sancino's Formalwear
Southern Company Services
Sun Bank
TRC Temporary Services
Trust Company Bank
United Technologies/Pratt & Whitney
Walgreens
Wallace Computers

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
AMC Theaters
Andersen Consulting
Auditor General
Banana Republic
Beauty Control
Bell South
Caber Systems, Inc.
Deloitte & Touche
Deluxe Check Printers
Dial Corporation
E&J Gallo Winery
Ernst & Young
FBI
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
Florida Engineered (F.E.C.P.)
Harper Van Scoick
Kenneth Leventhal
Lady Footlocker
Liberty Mutual
Lithonia Lighting
Maas Brothers/Jordan Marsh
Macy's South
Maison Blanche
Mass Mutual
Merck, Sharp & Dohme
Mervyn's Dept. Store
Miami Herald
Nestle Foods
New England
News/Sun-Sentinel
Physicians Sales & Service
Pizza Hut
Price Waterhouse
Proctor, Crook & Company
Proctor & Gamble
Sears Roebuck
Sherwin Williams
Smoak, Davis & Nixon
Toys R Us
Triad Systems
United Telephone
WalMart Stores
Williams Cox Wiedner

ALL MAJORS!
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

COME TALK CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH THESE RECRUITERS
(MORE COMPANIES WILL COME)

ARTS



Barton Mumaw, who toured in the Ted Shawn Dance company, spoke at FSU Tuesday night.

Famous dancer recalls touring with exclusively male dance co.

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's easy to forget what times were like for a professional male dancer half a century ago.

"All across the country, we would get young men coming nervously backstage, asking how to become a dancer, and saying that their parents would rather kill them than let them become a dancer," recalled Barton Mumaw. "And they meant it too—such was the prejudice at the time."

Mumaw, sponsored by the Florida State University Department of Dance, spoke at FSU Tuesday night. He talked about the times in the early 1930s when he was touring the country with the first dance company in America devoted exclusively to male dancers. The company was formed by Ted Shawn, who was one of the major contributors to the birth and development of modern American dance.

"We have some of the costumes that were in the 1931 company," said Sharyn Heiland of the FSU dance department."Because of that connection we have with him. it really made tonight's evening kind of special. The costumes have become rather fragile over the years, so we can't use them anymore. We hope we can make reproductions of them someday."

Mumaw (pronounced "Moo-maw") participated in the final performances of Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Company in 1931.

"They were the superstars of American dance at the time" said Mumaw. "I was in high school when I first saw the Ted Shawn dancers. I had always liked dancing myself, and I knew of his dance company, but actually seeing their performance really threw me for a loop."

Mumaw said the performance was so strong, it was almost spiritual.

"I was motivated for the rest of my life," he said. "So much so, that I was dancing with the Shawn company myself soon after."

Shawn, who died in 1972 at the age of 81, had originally planned to be a minister when he was stricken with diptheria. Part of the cure in those days involved physical therapy and Shawn chose to study dance. He then made it his chosen vocation, and later married Ruth St. Denis, one of the premiere female dancers of the early 20th century. Their original company, Denishawn, was formed in 1915.

"It was a stormy marriage," said Mumaw. "The classic case of two egos each fighting for center stage."

The marriage and the dance troupe both dissolved in 1931 with the deepening Depression. Shawn then decided to form something completely different: a dance company formed exclusively of male dancers.

Turn to DANCE, page 8

Price Waterhouse
EXPECT MORE FROM US

WELCOMES YOU BACK TO FALL SEMESTER AT FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY AND CONGRATULATES THE FOLLOWING GRADUATES WHO HAVE JOINED PW:

ATLANTA
CHRIS AMATO
Audit
CRAIG ADAMS
MCS
LORI ERNY
MCS

TAMPA
CHRIS ZARREKE
Audit
JORGE PEREZ
Tax Intern
ROY GRECO
MCS

ORLANDO
RUTH (BENNETT) MARQUEZ
Tax
KATHRYN HORNSBY
Audit

DENVER
LEIGH CROCKER
Tax

SOUTH FLORIDA
CINDY HEMME
Audit
SUSIE LITTLEJOHN
Audit
MIKE METZKES
CPS
DAN BERARD
MCS
DEANA ASHLEY
MCS

See you at SEMINOLE FUTURES '90
Friday, September 21

Dance

from page 7

"It was something of a change from dance at the time," said Heiland. "Previously, most dancing for male dancers was limited to classical ballet, and even there, the male dancers usually were limited to supporting roles."

Heiland said the Shawn company did much more athletic types of dancing, using Eastern or traditional Native American dances as their primary inspiration.

"They wouldn't copy them exactly, but interpret them and try to capture their flavor," said Heiland.

Shawn and his dancers moved to a small farm in rural Massachusetts, which was christened with the odd name of Jacob's Pillow. There they developed new experimental types of dance, such as "Labor Symphony," which contained intricate clockwork-like movements reminiscent of the film *Metropolis*.

The Shawn company supported themselves with a hectic tour schedule that would put many of today's traveling rock stars to the test. An average tour was comprised of some 150 performances, many of them being three shows a day, in three different states. When they weren't touring, they were back at Jacob's Pillow, trying out new dances and working the land.

Mumaw became the first soloist with the Shawn company and continued to dance with them until 1940. He then continued his dancing career as a recitalist, teacher and performer, with frequent appearances on Broadway, in such shows as *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Oklahoma* and *My Fair Lady*.

Mumaw has fond memories of the first time he appeared at FSU with the Shawn company.

"In those days, Florida State was still a girl's-only school," said Mumaw. "So when they saw all of these half-naked men on stage, with our unique style of dancing, they would react kind of like they do for pop stars today."

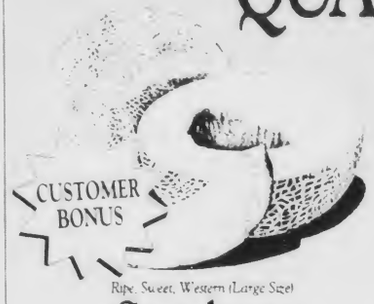
There was a documentary film done on the Shawn company, entitled *The Men Who Danced*, originally shown on the Bravo cable network, which was shown at Mumaw's presentation. Mumaw said he is proud to be able to show this film.

"Each generation has to be the guardian of what came before," Mumaw said.

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service

24 HRS
224-NEED

PUBLIX IS FLUENT IN FRESHNESS, QUALITY AND VALUE.



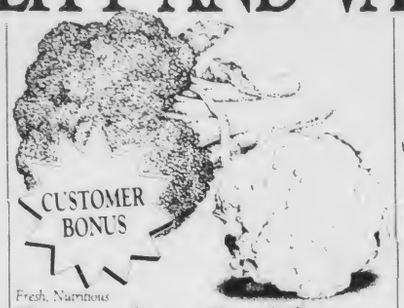
Ripe, Sweet, Western (Large Size)
Cantaloupe
each .69

PRODUCE

All Purpose Baking, Red or
White Potatoes 5-lb. bag .99

WE'RE EXPECTING ANOTHER BUMPER CROP THIS YEAR.

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE. Publix



Fresh, Nutritious
Broccoli or Cauliflower
large size .99

DELI

Fully Cooked (Serves 3 to 4 People) Smoked Pork
Spare Ribs each slab 6.99
Spic' Deli
Fried Chicken each box 3.99
From the Deli, Macaroni with Sour Cream & Cheddar or Homestyle
Red Potato Salad per lb 1.49

GROCERY

In Pure Vegetable Oil or Spring Water, Chunk Light
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6.5-oz. can .59
Assorted 100% Natural
Prego Spaghetti Sauce 2 30-oz. jars 3.00
In 12-oz. Long Neck Bots., Regular, Light or Dry
Budweiser Beer 6-pk. ctn. 2.79

BAKERY

Lemon or Raspberry
Jelly Rolls each 2.49
Above Available At Locations With Fresh Bakeries
Jumbo Size
Zucchini Muffins 4-ct. pkg. 1.79



Publix Beef, USDA Choice, (Cut From the Round) Boneless
London Broil
per lb 2.39
Publix USDA CHOICE Beef

MEATS

Publix Beef, USDA Choice (Whole in the Bag) Boneless
Beef Brisket per lb 1.69
Cuddy Farms Fresh Half Time (All Natural with Pop-Up Timer & Microwave Instructions), with Wings Attached
Turkey Breast per lb 1.39
America's Cut Fresh, Boneless
Pork Loin Chops per lb 2.99

.50 OFF
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Butterball Sliced
10-oz. Oven Roasted Turkey Breast or 8-oz. Turkey Ham, Salami or Bologna
(Effective Sept. 20 thr. 1990) T-1 17-676

Good in Leon County Only
In 12-oz. cans, Sunkist, Cherry 7-Up or Regular or Diet Mountain Dew, 7-Up, Caffeine Free Pepsi or
Pepsi 6-pk. ctn. 1.39

ON ROSH HASHANAH.
Best wishes for the coming year from the people at Publix.



Chablis Burgundy, Chablis Blanc, French Colombard, Blush Chablis or Chenin Blanc
Gallo Wine
liter bot. 6.99



CUSTOMER BONUS
Asst'd. Flowers, Assorted or Decorated
ScotTowels
large roll .49
(Limit 2 Please with Other Purchases of $10.00 or More. Excluding All Tobacco Items and Lottery Tickets)

Prices and Coupon Effective Thursday Sept. 20 thru Wednesday Sept. 26, 1990. Only in the Following Counties: Suwannee, Columbia, Duval, Alachua, Clay, St. John's, Marion, Nassau, Putnam, Brevard, Volusia, Flagler & Leon. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Publix®

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE.

REVIEW

Dear Carrie: Had a lousy time. What happened?

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Carrie,

Hey! I'm here at the theater where I just finished watching the new film version of your book *Postcards From The Edge*. Wish you were here so I could ring your drooping neck for ruining a perfectly good piece of work.

How's the Hollywood scene? Hopefully not as sterile as that glossed-over wasteland that appeared in this flick. What happened Babe? Where is that shallow, drug-hoarding Babylon found in your writing? Did the execs get to you or do you need to put another down payment on the Encino estate?

I'd like to toss blame elsewhere kiddo, but the truth remains that you handled the damn screenplay. Where was the decadence, the self-alienation, the sardonic humor? How about the side story of the struggling, paranoid screenwriter whose ramblings represented the psychosis of every coke freak I've ever met?

No, instead you decide to focus on the tedious and all too familiar saga of a show business mother/daughter relationship, allowing Shirley MacLaine to once again reprise her role as a smug and wrinkly nosybody.

It was another great move to cast Meryl Streep in the lead. I thought the character was supposed to be young, beautiful and relatively unstable—not some overrated, cackling wren on the way to stardom? My waves of nausea are only beginning to ebb from seeing her and MacLaine on the same screen at the same time. It was like a clinic in classical annoyance.

C'mon Carrie, what's bugging you? Do you miss Paul or is it some other sniveling little circus geek that's got you down? It's not the Leia thing again is it? Talk to me.

You didn't get much help from that has-been director either. Mr. Mike Nichols obviously shot his load back in '72. His comedic timing, pacing and editing would have once salvaged a film this bad. No longer. I think we've forgotten that comedy is a dynamic force, not routine.

Now, how can I bring up the problem of Dennis Quaid? Actually, I'd like to end the problem of Dennis Quaid with a screeching right cross to his mushy temple, but I know you're sensitive about such things. I hate him Carrie. I really do. It's not his bad Jerry Lee Lewis imitation, nor his total lack of talent or cool. It's that f—king grin Carrie!, that dung-sucking smirk of his that grinds my craw to no peaceful end.



Carrie Fisher, shown here as Princess Leia

Sorry. So where was I? Oh yeah, the flick. Where was the raw edge of the book? The endless bouts with boredom and insanity at the rehab center? The consistent string of crazies that revolved around the story? Where was it Fisher! I want a goddamn answer!

Even the cameos from Gene Hackman, Rob Reiner and Richard Dreyfuss can't save this stuck pig. We wanted a ribald laugh-fest, not a serio-comedy with cutesy guffaws and vague insights. I thought of all people you could provide us commoners with a twisted satire of spoiled Hollywood brats and their pagan lifestyles. You lived it babe!

Carrie, Carrie, Carrie, Carrie what have you done? One final thought dearest, before I wrap up this communique. Just what edge was this movie referring to and what's the danger in being near it? Is Shirley MacLaine there?

Your friend on the edge,
C. Adolph Moores.

DID YOU GROW UP WITH AN ALCOHOLIC PARENT?

Adult Children of Alcoholics share many common characteristics and face similar issues:

- **lack of self-confidence**
- **interpersonal relationship problems**
- **inability to have fun**
- **loneliness; feeling "different"**
- **perfectionism**
- **and more**

The Campus ACOA groups meets on Thursdays at **7 pm,** room **234 Union.** For more information, call **CADIC** at **644-7215.**

Please Recycle This Paper.

MEDIATYPE
Discover our full line of Services
typesetting
desktop publishing
laser printing
resumes
cover letters
505 S. Woodward St.
681-6708



TONIGHT THURSDAYS
LADIES NIGHT
• FREE BEER FOR LADIES ALL NIGHT
• FREE DRINKS FOR LADIES FROM 11-1
KOKOMO'S
BREAKFAST AT 2:00 AM
(ADMISSION FREE W/PURCHASE OF BREAKFAST BAR $2 (21+) $4 (18+)
Located Downstairs Under Kinko's Next to McDonalds on W. Tenn.

KOKOMO'S
- LUNCH -
(11am-4pm) • 222-3991
• 10-12 Wings
• House Salad
• FREE Soft Drink
Only $3.95
Coupon Expires 9/30/90
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

KOKOMO'S
- DINNER -
(5pm-8pm) • 222-3991
ALL-U-CAN EAT WINGS Only $4.95
(w/side order of veggies)
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
Valid Only w/Coupon
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

FASHION AVENUE
GOVERNOR'S SQUARE
FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 21
TREND SHOW.
7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 22
ACCESSORY SHOW
1:30 P.M.
TREND SHOW
3:00 P.M.
Don't Miss the Fashion Event of the Season! Come Early for the Best Seats.
For more information, call 877-2186
Fall FASHION

REVIEW

George Michael's latest album is not pop trash

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Listen Without Prejudice Volume 1, George Michael makes the transition from pop star to struggling artist. While "struggling" is not the term that usually comes to mind when thinking of Michael, "struggling" is exactly what Michael is doing with his soul, that is.

The first release off of the album, "Praying For Time," is already a favorite hit. You can tell from listening to the words though, that this song was not written to go to the top of the charts. Rather, it seems destined and necessary for Michael, who is almost making a plea to the world for a reassessment of our values and our own humanity.

In the past, it wasn't typical for Michael to sing music with a message. Almost all of his past work, with both the ultra-pop group Wham! and his own solo work has consisted of upbeat pop dance songs and cheesy love songs. But "Praying For Time" is not the only exception on the album on the new album.

Listen Without Prejudice has a message about both the artist and the world around him. While *Faith* was without a doubt an amazing album, it was impersonal to Michael. The new album, on the other hand, is content like having a part of Michael right there in your living room or car. Simply put, this music matters to Michael, and not for ulterior motives such as money and fame. Through every song one can hear Michael's involvement, and his desire to become one with himself and his art.

Nowhere on the album is this more prevalent than on "Freedom 90." Michael purges his soul in this song, openly denouncing his past motivations for his music, and admitting that his own commercialism was wrong. He makes the ultimate commitment that a true artist can make—he admits he's doing what he's doing for himself and no one else. Ironically, the song does have an upbeat pop rhythm and bouncy lyrics.

Even the album shows Michael's new, non commercial attitude. The cover photograph is just a photo of a large mass of people that might well have been taken at Doak Campbell Stadium but was actually taken in 1940. His name does not appear anywhere on the front of the album, and there is only one photograph of Michael—a modest head shot after the lyrics.

Michael's new growth away from commercialism holds true throughout the album musically as well. It's almost risky.

He includes a haunting, mesmerizing sound on "They Won't Go When I Go," the only song on the album not written by Michael. On the folk ballad "Something To Save," he comes as close to vocal perfection as you can get. He repeats the feat on "Mother's Pride," a heart rending lyric about a mother watching her son grow up and die a soldier as his father did before him. It is on "Mother's Pride" that you can hear Michael has possibly his creative best.

Other gems sounds for Michael include the very jazzy "Cowboys And Angels," "Waiting For That Day" (one token sappy love song), the reggae-esque "Heal The Pain," and "Soul Free," a song reminiscent of the works of Sly & The Family Stone.

Michael ends the album with "Waiting (Reprise)," in which he introduces his new found spirit. He openly sings negatively about his past saying, "I filled my pockets and emptied my soul." He then expresses his desire for a new acceptance.

Listen Without Prejudice Volume 1 is a welcome relief to the recent onslaught of pop commercial trash. Where the New Kids On The Block, Madonna and M.C. Hammer have all given in to the commercial lure of success, George Michael has fought. He has refused to do a video for "Praying For Time," and the few advertisements that have been released were impersonal. The album and its message, not the performer, are the focus. Ultimately, Michael's best work to date. It is a must for the George Michael fan, and is diverse enough to appeal to fans from every genre. Overall, George Michael clearly has something to be proud of.

PERFORMANCE TUNE
Imported & Domestic
Certified Tune-Up Specialist
20% DISCOUNT
Complete auto repair & service
(904) 574-3580
1540 Capital Circle, S.W.

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION
THE FRESHMAN (PG)
Mon-Sun 7:15 9:30
Sat-Sun 2:45 5:00
MOGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110
QUICKCHANGE
Mon-Sun 7:30 9:40
Sat-Sun 3:00 5:15
NIGHTLY SPECIALS
MONDAY Ladies Night Ladies Admission
TUESDAY College Date Night Admission
WEDNESDAY Mens Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
Beer, Wine & Good Food! Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen

Student Campus Entertainment
presents
This weekend in the Club Downunder
Reggae
with
Carl Malcolm
Friday, September 21
Club Downunder
9:30 pm
Comedy
with
Tary Long
Saturday, September 22
Club Downunder
After the game
Both shows free to FSU students with valid I.D
$2 non-students

ROBERT DE NIRO
RAY LIOTTA
JOE PESCI
GoodFellas
A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE
Three Decades of Life in the Mafia
WARNER BROS. Presents
An IRWIN WINKLER Production A MARTIN SCORSESE Picture GOODFELLAS ROBERT DE NIRO • RAY LIOTTA • JOE PESCI
LORRAINE BRACCO and PAUL SORVINO Executive Producer BARBARA DE FINA Based on the Book "Wiseguy" by NICHOLAS PILEGGI
Screenplay by NICHOLAS PILEGGI & MARTIN SCORSESE Produced by IRWIN WINKLER
R RESTRICTED
Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE
DOLBY STEREO
WARNER BROS. A TIME WARNER COMPANY
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

Build a better life

Help build the arc

REVIEW

Men is a waste of time

BY STEVE GRABOWSKI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Going to the movies these days is a gamble. More often than not you'll end up getting ripped off by some hyped-up half-assed sequel like *Back to the Future II*

This summer, a few more rip-off movies were released and *Men at Work*, starring Charlie Sheen and his brother, Emilio Estevez, is at the top of the junk pile.

Written and directed by Estevez (*Wisdom*), the movie begins with a politician being murdered before he could expose a toxic waste dumping operation.

James St. James (Estevez) and Carl Taylor (Sheen), two goof-off garbagemen surfers, find the body on their work route. Right away, they blow the situation out of proportion and decide not to tell the cops. With the help of a fellow employee, who happens to be a crazed Viet Nam veteran, they become involved in solving the murder and exposing the toxic dumping ring.

One problem with this movie is that Sheen and Estevez don't fit the roles of garbagemen, and they sure as hell don't look like surfers. Secondly, they are stuck in a terrible plot that is somehow trying to convey an environmental message. Go figure.

This film is filled with unrealistic and irrelevant situations which cause several scenes to be drawn out. For instance, the car chases, crashes and explosions are far too overdone.

And although this is supposed to be a comedy, the jokes don't work and the punchlines suck bad tomato. There are one or two humorous scenes when the garbagemen play pranks on each other, but other than that it's about as funny as my Grandmother's baked cookies.

It's a shame too, because Estevez and Charlie Sheen are great actors who work well in tandem. Hopefully, this isn't the last time we see these brothers in a movie together.

Men At Work *is playing at Oaklake six.*

Student Campus Entertainment
presents:
Tonight in Moore Auditorium:
the premiere showing of
SID AND NANCY



showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 pm
FREE to FSU students w/valid ID $2 non-students

9:30 pm in the Downunder
local guitar great
BILL WHARTON
the "sauce boss"

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES
OAK LAKE 6 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1501 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R)
3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50

FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
MEN AT WORK (PG13) No Passes 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:35

MIRACLE 5 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1515 THOMASVILLE RD 224-0617

DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
48 HOURS (R) 5:15 9:25

VARSITY 3 $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1533 W. TENN. ST 224-8638

Now Starring
Surround Stereo
in all theatres
- Over 1300 Watts Amplifier Power
- Eleven Speakers in Each Theatre
- Total Wraparound Sound That Pulls You Into The Screen

GHOST DAD (PG) | TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40
DELTA FORCE 2 (R)
JUNGLE BOOK (G) | FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

Your Doctor Away From Home



Don't stay miserable. For minor illnesses and injuries, get prompt treatment from the doctors at Physician Care.

Physician Care

3721 N. Monroe • 562-1128
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8
1690 N. Monroe • 385-2222
Open Everyday, 8 to 8
3401 Capital Cir. NE • 386-2266
M-F, 8 to 8, Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

NIGHTLINE

$1.00 OFF ADMISSION BEFORE MIDNIGHT
EVERY THURS-SAT 10:00pm-2:30am

Thursday: LADIES NIGHT
All Ladies $2.00 Admission
(Ladies Only)

Friday: $4 18+ / $3 21+
$1 OFF Admission before midnight

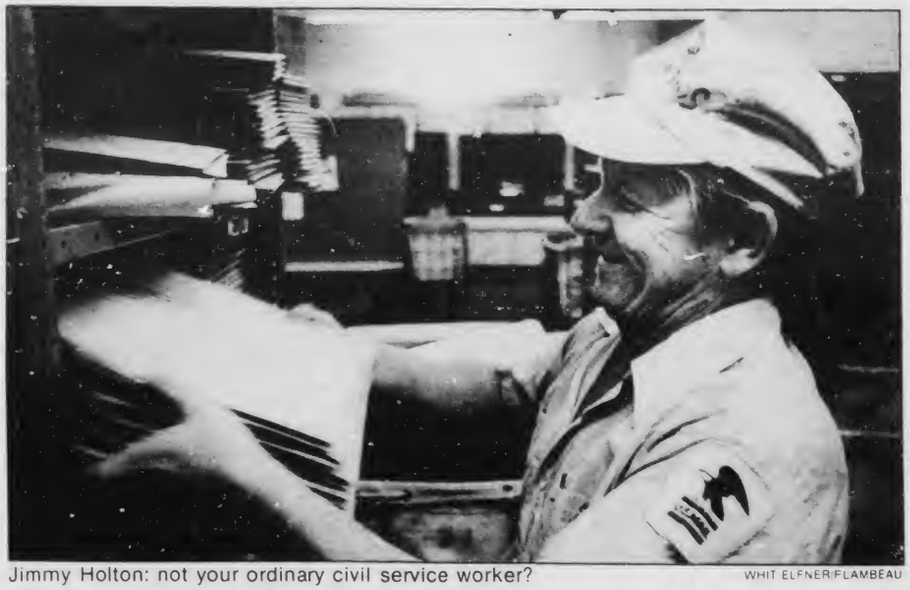
ALWAYS 18+

SATURDAY: $4.00 ADMISSION FOR EVERYONE

ALWAYS 18+



NIGHTLINE
506 Woodward Ave.
2 Blks. Away From Campus & Stadium
681-3232



Jimmy Holton: not your ordinary civil service worker? WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

Postal employee has a stamp of originality

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Jimmy Holton's long hair, huge grin and pink "The Simpsons" hat catch many customers by surprise as they buy stamps and mail letters at the post office on Woodward Avenue.

Customers like to stop and chat with the 42-year-old postal employee; his outgoing personality and friendly demeanor is a nice change from the usual bureacratic sterile atmosphere of post offices.

Holton has been a postal employee since 1970. Although he only started out at $3.51 per hour, that wage level was a definite increase over the whopping $1.75 per hour he was previously pulling down as a landscaper. Holton now makes a lot more money but prefers to live a simple life; his interests include the environment, bee keeping and snakes.

"Human beings are sh—ing in their nest," said Holton, a Valdosta, Ga., native. "We're messing up where we live and we're not smart enough to realize it. We're using up our natural resources. And I realize that we're polluting ourselves to the point that we're getting sicker and sicker and f—ing ourselves up."

Holton's house is an old wood frame structure built sometime in the '30s or '40s that does not have air conditioning. He heats his home in the winter with firewood, recycles his garbage and drives to work in his prized 1967 blue Chevy pickup.

Holton enjoys the various benefits he receives from his job, but has a problem with the movement toward more automation within the postal system.

"I think the postal service does a good job with the amount of mail we move considering the small number of errors and complaints we have," Holton said. "But with automation moving in, they're eliminating jobs. Since labor is one of the largest costs, the less people you have, the less paychecks and money they have to put out.

"Like most corporations, the profit motive is pretty strong, or to break even in this case," Holton added.

Though Holton has never felt someone's wrath because of a post office screw-up, he does remember how his beekeeping experience came in handy for the postal system.

"There was a time that a guy's car came into the Leon station at Northwood Mall and several boxes of bees that were being mailed had broken open," said Holton, who worked at the Northwood Mall post office for nine years. "My first wife and I went down and retrieved all the bees and got stung a few times. The whole back porch was like a cloud."

> **"Nudism is not a sexual thing. It simply feels good to be outdoors in the nude."**
> **—Jimmy Holton**

In addition to raising bees for their honey, the uniqueness of snakes and their habits is another hobby for Holton. He found a 5-foot rat snake coiled up on the highway a few months ago and brought him home as a pet. The *Tallahassee Democrat* ran a picture of Holton and the snake in its newspaper at that time

"He's loose in my house but I don't know where he's at," Holton said. "I let him go in my bedroom and I haven't seen him since."

Many people would be freaking out knowing a snake was loose in their dwelling, but Holton said it doesn't bother him. He said he's taught his three children—an 18-year-old daughter and a 15-year-old son from his first marriage and an 8-year-old daughter from his second marriage—not to fear animals and reptiles.

"As you get older and deal with children more, you get to know more about children and more about yourself," he said. "I think my children have taught me as much as I've taught them."

Because he is such an open person, it is not surprising that Holton likes to spend time in the buff.

"When I'm in an area where I can be nude without offending anyone, I enjoy it," he said. "It's natural and everybody seems to have been born naked."

Holton said nudity is a refreshing experience.

"Nudism is not a sexual thing. It simply feels good to be outdoors in the nude," he said. "In a lot of European countries, it's pretty much accepted . . . but in this country, where it's suppose to be so free, you can't do something as basic as being naked outside without breaking the law."

WE PURCHASE
GOLD
Jewelry - Coins - Bullion - Scrap
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 878-3030
MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BANKRUPTCY
Consumer Relief From Creditors
$495.00 Plus Filing Fee
24 Hours 681-0600
L. William Porter II, P.A.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Come and See Tallahassee's
Newest & Finest Chinese Restaurant
Democrat Rated
4 Hats
Gourmet
Lunch Buffet
only $4.75
Gourmet
Dinner Buffet
only $5.50
DRAGON BOOM
401 E. Tennessee St. • 224-9686

STILL LOOKING FOR THAT IDEAL MEAL PLAN AROUND TOWN?



OSCEOLA HALL
has a plan for you!
You'll Like Our Dine-Anytime
For Information
222-5010

SPORTS

ACC may bring FSU soccer

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Smaller impacts from Florida State University's recent joint with the Atlantic Coast Conference will eventually come to the forefront. One of those is the status of the school's soccer club.

There may now be reason enough to elevate the team to the varsity level—something that's been more than three years in the making, but has lacked financial backing from the school's athletic department.

Considering each ACC team except Georgia Tech has a Division I-A soccer team, FSU officials now have greater impetus to create one of their own.

"That would certainly be a positive," FSU Athletic Board chair Charles Ehrhardt said. "The concern that we have had is a financial concern. And it would still be a financial concern."

According to Ehrhardt, in 1987 it would have taken $300,000 to support both a men's and a women's soccer team. He said that number is probably greater today.

Ehrhardt knows the financial needs in '87 because in that year FSU's athletic department nearly agreed to create the two soccer teams. This came after the school's club team presented a petition with 10,000 student signatures supporting a $1 hike in student activities fees if the money was earmarked for soccer.

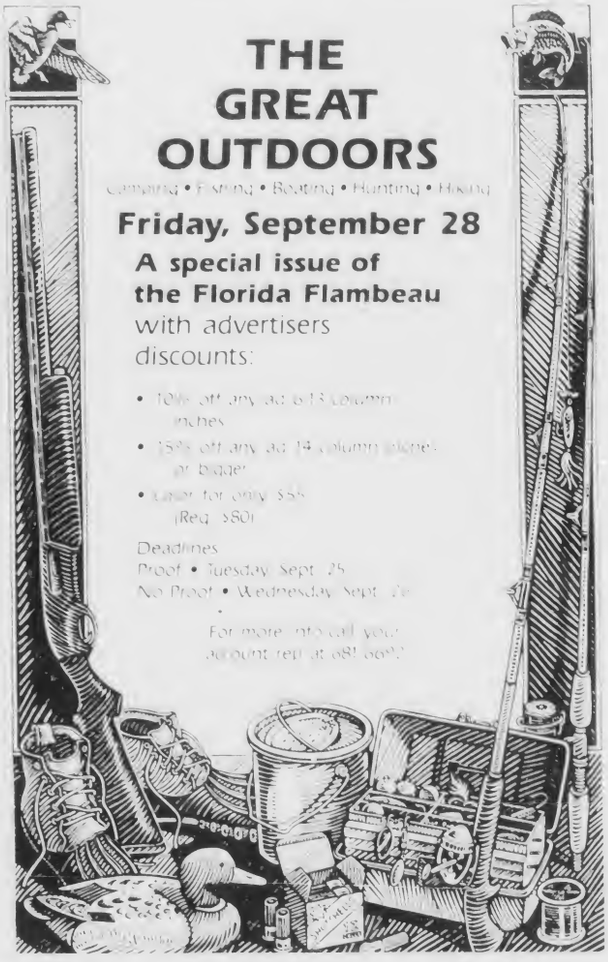


FSU's soccer club would like to move to the varsity level.

However, the '87 plan eventually was put on the back burner, and the club's push for varsity status fizzled.

But now with FSU entering the

Turn to SOCCER, page 16



505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS
VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

Super Vivitar 35 mm camera recorder player ... $550. Two battery packs, AC cord. Case ... Call Ted Leonard 656-2465 eves.

... Drawing table, $100. Portable glass turntable stereo, $60. Call Drew at 385-2679.

WATERBED

... Queen mattress, $60. Call Joe at 575-6552.

BEDROOM

... Waterbed, desk, dresser, best offer. Call Joanna at 386-8041 eves. or 487-2257 days.

NOTICE MEMBERSHIP NEGOTIABLE
CALL MELISSA AT 644-7671

... 'A' is 3-speed, 6 x 4 months old, ... renew for almost ... mattress & frame, asking $150. Leave message at 574-3711.

... Waterbed for sale, complete with heater and accessories, $125 or best offer. Call 224-3996, leave message.

... Waterbed headboard, $125. 576-8099.

... Yamaha amps 240w $250, Alpine amp 100 watt 10" subs $150, 2 Passport 12 in ... BBL sub, MB crossover, 2 horn alarm ... 644-8420 or 224-7641.

PA EQUIPMENT

... Crossover ... Rane ... Crossover ... Yamaha amps, Carver ... speakers, ... $425, will sell ... $200. Peavey M 3000 Power Amp, 300 watts ... LED indicators for output level. Club Dom ... in great shape only $200. Call 575-5305.

... IBM AT compatible with monitor, keyboard, HD ... floppy disk, system $495. ... 20 system $1695. Call 575-2014.

DESK - DESK - DESK

385-3049

CAR STEREO — CHEAP
Mecca in dash tape player, 4 300 watts input speakers and 1 bang graphic equalizer, everything is still in its original plastic wrapper, never used, less than 2 months old, paid $500, will sell for $300 firm. Call 574-3853 after 6pm.

... TRADE ENLARGER, DARKROOM SET UP, MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK. CALL BEN AFTER 5:30 AT 222-6249.

... chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, shelves, & dining items.
ASHMORE'S 309 W. Brevard St. 222-4205.

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC & Kent refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality, Best Prices.
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Attention All People Who Sleep! ★
★ COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $99 ★
★ WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139 ★
★ FUTONS FROM $98 ★
★ WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.95 ★
★ BEDS & BRASS ★
★ & WATERBEDS TOO ★
★ 224-8035 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center
USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
231 Jackson Bluff 575-4318

REAL ESTATE

Desperate to Sell!

... bedroom, 1 bath, Continental Oaks, with all appliances included at $28,900. Down payment with closing costs under $2,500. $307 P.I.T.I. at 10%. Please call Gail Green, Realtor Associate at 385-1162 or after hours 386-3264.

PETS

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
... parents, well marked, smart, spirited & ... now. $55 male & higher, ... period. 575-0674.

Bunny Master Is Back!!
Rabbits & doors awaits, floppy-eared guitars & others. Cute, quality pets $7 & up. Call 575-3079.

AUTOS

FOR SALE
'75 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR
Tan, good grade, clean, automatic, trans problem, mechanically sound, $500 or best offer. 576-8151.

MUST SELL '68 CHEVY CAMARO, V-8, 4-SPEED, AFTER MARKET RED AND BLACK INTERIOR, PW, PB, PWL, CRUISE, AC, KEN WOOD PULL OUT STEREO, ALPINE SPKRS, $2900. CALL 574-2179, ASK FOR RICK.

TOYOTA PICK UP '84, RED, ½ TON, LWB, RUNS GREAT, NEW BRAKES, GOOD TIRES, $2995. 574-3883.

Stadium Auto Sales
15 Cars Under $995
Cash for Your Car
222-8099

'70 VW CAMPER, RUNS GOOD, LOTS OF CHARACTER, $1200 OBO. 576-6680.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. Call (1-805-687-6000 ext. S-9572.

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warrant, red, clean, dependable, $5500. 561-0779.

CYCLES

HONDA AERO SCOOTER WITH HELMET, GREAT CONDITION, 2400 MILES, $280 OBO, CALL JOHN AT 942-7695.

Mountain bike for sale. Trek 830, 15" frame, excellent condition, just too big for me. $300. Call 222-6297 after 5:00.

Bridgestone mountain bike, new, Japanese ... bought for over $300, sell for $250. 942-9982, ask for Michelle.

HONDA SPREE SCOOTER
... EXCELLENT ... ONLY ... MILES, ... $450 OBO. CALL ... AT 224-6267.

FLAMBEAU

FOR RENT

MUST MOVE OUT!!!
... apt for rent, take over lease beginning ... Cooper ... 575-1713, leave message.

DON'T PAY RENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1
1 bedroom apts. 1 block from FSU. Call 224-5611. NVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC.

BENCHMARK WEST
... & 2 bdrm apts available for immediate occupancy. 576-6283.
NVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC.

RENT OR BUY — BEST DEAL!
2bd 2ba 2 studies, turn-townhome designed for 2-4 adults, 5 min walk to FSU, enclosed garage, W/D, security system, free cable, pool, $575/mo. 681-2582, Brewer ... 824-6 W. Carolina St.

... Green Apts available now, across street from FSU, 1 or 1.5 bath, pool, 319 Conrad St. 561-1068.

FREE Sept Rent, No Dep
... eve free $250 at end of lease, Landmark 2bd ... bth apt, $12.5M Oct rent, $465/mo. 575-3504.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
... & 2 BDRM AT $395
BILL RAYNER 224-1106

MOVE IN TODAY
... Sold and ... baths, furnished or unfurnished ... close to FSU and shopping. For more information ... 575-7743. Warner Real Estate.

LUXURY APARTMENT FOR RENT
... at Forest, apt has 4 bdr, 2ba with washer, dryer, frost free refrigerator & self cleaning oven. Reasonable prices. Call 576-5532.

... Available, immed. 1&2 bdr central heat & air, pool, cable, $360/mo. includes full basic, 24 hr. maint. expert & 911 emergency. Near Apalachee or Write On ... Call 574-1414, leave info.

... Available, immed. 1&2 bdr central heat & air, pool, cable, $360/mo. includes full basic, 24 hr. maint. expert & 911 emergency. Near Apalachee or Write On ... Call 574-1414, leave info.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Park Point Apartments now renting 1bdr, 1ba & 2bd 1ba apts, central heat & air, washer/dryer, cable, ... 1 block off campus. Call 576-5733.

1 bdrm apts available for FSU turn to unfurn, starting at $330 monthly, balcony, ... premises, 24 HR. security, top locations, ... rent. Call Suzanna Passzer at 668-1818.

RENEGADE CONDO'S
2 bedroom furnished for rent, walk to campus. 575-1258.

ABSOLUTELY NO RENT UNTIL OCT!
Move into any of our 1 or 2 bdrm apts now and ... free until October! Call Pointe Manor at 576-9949 for more information.
Investors Real Estate Management.

Unfurnished apt for rent, spacious 2 bd, 1 bath, W/D, large screened in porch, available immediately. Call 576-1188.

LANDMARK AND GREENBRIAR APTS
1 and 2 bedroom available now ... 576-5421
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

2 BD, 1½ BATH FURNISHED CONDO
2711A MISSION RD
CONTACT (912) 872-3233 OR 872-2402.

CHATEAU DE ROI
... N. MONROE
1 BLOCK FROM FSU STUDENT UNION
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED/UNFURN., ... Pool, laundry, dishwasher, central heat/air, ... Water, sewer, trash included.
Call for Super Move in Specials. 224-8074.

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
... apartment ... 2 bdr apt ... 877-7411 or 574-7778.

HOUSE FOR RENT
341 PINE COURT
... Mobile Home Park
... 3 bedroom, 2 bath
$650 per month + ...
... 224-4727 or 681-8...

4bd 2ba on Sharkey St completely remodeled equipped kitchen W/D hookups large fenced yard $760 mo Call 386 7086

Colony Club Apts
HURRY, ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle Fall leasing now available 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms walk or bike to FSU great pool & laundry facilities Come see our models
446 Conradi St
M-F 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4 Sun 1-5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H/A water, sewer and cable furnished
Call 224 8074

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575 9743
Martin Real Estate

LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK
411 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus 1 bdrm furn/unfurn M-F 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4
222 2056 222 6291

Own room in 2 bd apt, 1 block from FSU, furn, with cable older student only please, $130/mo
Call 222 5435

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU! 224 0863

FOUR SEASONS
NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry & ample parking
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222 0503

HIGH PARK VILLAGE
$495 MONTH 224 0011

SPACIOUS 1 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW AT
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center at Berkshire Manor
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4

ROOMMATES

2 female roommates nonsmoking, 4 br, 2½ bath house, own room, W/D, AC $130 mo, ¼ util, Call Jodene or Penny after 5:30pm at 386 7362

ROOM FOR RENT, WALK TO CAMPUS
$175 PER MONTH, ¼ UTILITIES, $175 DEPOSIT
575 7423

M/F nonsmk rmmt, own room in 2 bdrm house, 1 mile from campus, must like animals
$155/mo & ⅓ util 224 7949

Liberal minded male rmmt needed, 2bd, 1ba w/all amenities, need your own bed, close to campus $205/mo & ½ util. Call 575 7547

Female rmmt wanted to share 2bd, 2ba townhouse close to FSU & TCC, $135/mo & ⅓ utilities, on Lipona Rd off Jackson Bluff. Call 574 2198

CASA CORTEZ
ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 4 BDRM TOWN HOUSE, OWN BEDROOM & BATH, $222/MO, ¼ UTILITIES. CALL 575 9457

RMMT NEEDED, FULLY FURNISHED SECLUDED, 2 STORY, DECK, OFF OCALA
574 0724

2 RMMTS NEEDED, MALE OR FEMALE, NONSMK, OWN RM, $135/MO & ¼ UTIL
CALL 575 8869

Wanted male or felame rmmt to live in town house, $225, own rm and bath, ⅓ util
574 9250

F/m rmmts needed to share a 2bd, 2ba townhouse in Indian Village ASAP. Please call Regina at 893 4395 Mon, Wed, Fri after 2pm

Nonsmk rmmt needed, own room in house, 1 mile to FSU, large fenced yard, dog OK with deposit $165/mo & ½ util. Call John eves at 926 1888

Perfect house but I need a roommate, ¼ of a mile from campus, fenced yard, cent A/C beautiful 111 Westridge (off Pensacola)
Call anytime and ask for Jim or Rob at 574 6761

WALK TO FSU
F/M NONSMK RMMT NEEDED, OWN ROOM, $223 MO ½ UTIL CALL 575 1435 LV MSG

ROOMMATE NEEDED
M/F nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt on Mission Rd. $155/mo, ½ utilities 422 0165

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR OWN RM/BA W/D, ½ EXP. NONSMOKER $ 10/MIN FROM FSU $260 MO. CALL PETE OR JOE AT 385 7883

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 BD, 2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU, FURNISHED, OWN BD/BA $312/MO & ½ UTIL. 224 4940, LEAVE MESSAGE

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM, $140 & ⅓ UTILITIES
CALL 386 4171

HELP WANTED

Part/time and full/time at Morrison's Cafeteria Waiter/Waitress, Bus Person and Line Server, need good personality and desire to please customers, 12-9 and 4-9 shifts available Apply at Morrison's, Governor's Square Mall

TELEMARKETING
$6/hr & bonus, part/time inside sales positions available from 5:30-9:00 M-F; 10am-1pm Sat For interview, call John at 877-5381

Alpha Gamma Delta needs Servers
From 10:30-12:30 and 12:30-2:30
Call 222 2175

WANTED
EXPERIENCED AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
CALL MIGUEL OR CARL AT 222 3200

Responsible, energetic, part/time sales help needed for mens and ladies specialty boutique, retail experience helpful. Apply in person at The Haystack, 1950 Thomasville Rd

Mature, dependable, energetic teacher needed for part/time work with pre-school children 3-6 pm, must be willing to do arts & crafts and perform outside activities. Call 562-5437

NEED A PART/TIME/CONTRACT
dBASE / FoxPro PROGRAMMER
CALL EILEEN AT 877-7718 ANYTIME

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Work on your own, must have access to data bases such as Lexis, CompuServe, etc know your way in the electronic and library search Send brief statement of skills, tools and pay requirements to Sharon Brewer 3491 11 Thomasville Rd, Suite 406, Tallahassee FL 32308

BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!
LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, SORORITY OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD LIKE TO EARN $500-$1000 FOR A ONE WEEK ON CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. MUST BE ORGANIZED AND HARDWORKING
CALL LISA G AT 1-800-592-2121

Help working mom travel, overnight companion ship, nice home in Killearn, job good for studying
Call 668 0930

Wanted Part/time Handyman with experience in carpentry, electric and plumbing
Call 222 4801 8:30-5:00

PAINTER WANTED
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
656 3800

Part/time, 2 or more days per week, Assistant Marine Biological Collector, certified diver and small boat handling experience necessary, $5.00/hr Send resume to Gulf Specimen Marine Lab, PO Box 237, Panacea, FL 32346

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc
Now hiring. Call 1 805 687 6000 ext K 9572

GUMBY'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED
$50-$100 PER NIGHT, FLEXIBLE HOURS RECIEVE 100% OF YOUR PAY EACH NIGHT STOP BY AND APPLY, 623 W TENNESSEE, ACROSS FROM BULLWINKLE'S 22 GUMBY START IMMEDIATELY

Babysitter needed mornings 9am-1pm for 16 month old boy, references required
224 7054

FUN JOB! MALE DANCER, PART/TIME
NEED CAR & PHONE NUMBER
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878 4386

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222 6029, leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!
RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!
Phoners needed, earn $4.8/hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222-7929

TELEPHONE SALES
Fantastic new promotion, $50-$200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656-3566

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly
Looking for 5 aggressive, wellspoken sales persons, will train, M-F evenings & Sat
Call after 5, 668-7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Seminole Ambassadors
MANDATORY MEETING
Thurs, Sept 20, 8:30pm, Room 115 Bellamy Bldg
Call 576 2088 Darcie

NEW GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS
!!— IMPORTANT —!!
Don't forget to mail your invitations back by Sept 20th! Don't miss a great semester with Golden Key ???'s call Chris at 224 6849

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION
Invites all Jewish Florida State University Students to come out and actively sit on the board Please contact the Director of the Jewish Student Union, Scott Wayne, Office # 644 1818. Drop off applications to the Student Union Office or JSU anytime between 9:00-4:00

FALL IS BACK AND SO ARE WE THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!
Come Waltz, Swing, Mambo, or Tango Sunday nights FSU Union Ballrooms. Beginners (those w/little or no experience) 7:00-8:30pm. Intermed/Advanced (must know basic steps for all dances) 8:30-9:30pm. Bring a friend or by yourself.
$5/semester More info call 224 5231
Classes begin September 16th

MARTIAL ARTS
Ving Tsun (commonly spelled Wing Chun) is a 400 year old fighting system orginating from China. Based on the concept of centerline, Ving Tsun enables one to acquire proficiency without the need for strength. Currently entering his 12th year of study, Sifu Moy Tin Si teaches in the traditional family manner as handed down from the late Yip Man. Bruce Lee's well known instructor. Visitors are welcome to stop by during class hours Tues & Thurs 6-8pm
224 4418 1044 Commercial Drive

CPE FILM
WOODY ALLEN STARS IN THE FRONT
IT'S FREE 8 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB
WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS?
MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!
The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing: juggling! We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever just juggling at all levels from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch. We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings Come join the fun!!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm
Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575 3530

NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do shows and performances!!!

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATIE
AΔΠ PLEDGE
From Dave & Chip
FINALLY LEGAL!

AXΩ CHRIS AXΩ
SURPRISE TODAY!!!
LOVE, JOHN

AXΩ CHRIS AXΩ
What a year!
I thank God for you and your love
Girlfriend, best friend, buddy, confidant
Through good or bad, thick or thin
I know you're always there
Forever, John

FWA
THE GAMMA DOGS ARE BLOODTHIRSTY & RABID, IF THE LYRICAL TERRORIST PREDICTS A SHUTOUT— WE SHALL HAVE IT

ANCHOR SPLASH
SIG EP'S
ARE READY TO GET WET
FOR DELTA GAMMA

ZTA and ΔTΔ
LUAU TONIGHT
Let's Go Hawaiian!!

XΩ HAYLEY XΩ
YBS LOVES YOU!

ΣΦE XΩ
HERE'S TO THE "FUNKIEST" GREEK TOGA PARTY IN TOWN! SEE YOU TONIGHT!
❤, XΩ

ΦKT TONY ΦKT
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
—KARIE

Simply Awesome!!

ΑΓΔ
The Brothers of Sigma Nu want to congratulate AΓΔ for winning our annual Touchdown Tourney to benefit Cerebral Palsey

ΔΓ
LOOKING FORWARD TO SPLASHING DOWN WITH YOU THIS WEEKEND!
ΣΠ

ΣΠ
CONGRATULATIONS
ERIC WAGNER, NEW SCALPHUNTER
JOHN KALT, NEW FSU CHEERLEADER

ΔΓ
ANCHOR SPLASH
PENNY WARS STARTS TODAY

RANDY KAPLOE
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY CUTIE!
YOU'RE THE BEST. I❤U — MARCIE

PAULA
This has been the toughest month of my life without you. I love you with all my heart
Eric

PAUL NEWMAN AT THE PHYRST
HEY BLUE EYES, OR AREN'T THEY BROWN? YOU DESERVE AN AWARD I WONDER WHY? YOU PLAY MIND GAMES, AS WELL AS, YOU PLAY POOL WHEN ARE WE GOING TO PLAY THAT FINAL GAME? THE SCORE IS STILL IN YOUR FAVOR! ❤ KARLA

FSU'S FINEST— GOOD LUCK AT TULANE
❤ THE KΔ LADIES

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING, and consulting for all makes and models of PC's.
GELLER ENTERPRISES (904)942 0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576 4003

HAULING

Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates Robert 574 9692

HEALTH

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE!
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti-abortion Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877 3183

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals
PHI Center, Inc. 222 7177 1132 E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS
GARDENING
Reasonable · Thorough · Dependable
Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership
MOVIE TIME
Main St Center 2039 W Pensacola St
576 0501 OPEN Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm
Fri & Sat 10am-11pm and Sun 12-9

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681 6558 or 681 2981

RESEARCH

RESEARCH PAPERS
19,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line 800-351-0222
in Calif (213) 477-8226
Or, rush $2.00 to Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

RESUMES

★ **RESUMES $15** ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222 4113

Get the Job You Want!
*** RESUMES ***
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in writing, research documentation & style Six years experience teaching university writing courses. 681-6752

CLAST PREP
10 years experience scoring SA exams. 681 6752

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574 3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math, or difficult it seems to understand it, I will help you get the best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem. Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside.
Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224 7901, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS, 6-8 PM CALL 224 4418

TYPING

RESUMES — TERM PAPERS — REPORTS
10 year APA expertise Quick turnaround
$1.35/pg Call Wallace at 877 4900 8am to 10pm

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224 0469 MRS STEWART

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, papers, resumes Professional, accurate 668 7083

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT 877 7348
SPELL CHECKER W/FAST SERVICE

FOR FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING, PROOFREADING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574 0004

Expert Word Processing with laser printing Editing & Resumes, too! Affordable! 574 9451

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES, EDITING, TOO
JOANN 422 2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878-3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893-7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am-5pm Mon-Thurs 8am-2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II. 15 yrs experience. $1 DS/PG 576-9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222 4113

KINKO COPIES
576 4003

PRIME TIME
576-6300
•Rush Jobs •Free Pick up & Delivery
Convenient location near W Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc •WordPerfect 5.1
•Laser printing Call Rob anytime for more info

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES — TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681-6708

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Students could race for credit with Beergut Bubba

BY JEFF UCHIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

So, Florida State considers itself on the cutting edge of academics and sports? Well, what does FSU have that others don't.

Let's see, there's that new magnet stuff that's about to become a reality, the Supercomputer, the football team, the flying-high circus and not to forget, Burt Reynolds is on a soda cup—that's really progress.

But it's still not enough.

If the Seminoles really want to be the nation's trend setter, what they need is . . . auto racing. Yep, a collegiate grand prix.

Pretty much everyone who attends FSU has at one time or another gone full-throttle, gear-jamming, petal-to-the-metal racing on either Pensacola or Tennessee Street.

I'm suggesting that FSU not only makes auto racing a varsity sport, but that it also makes it a three-credit physical education course.

This way, people could drive like Al Unser Jr. on the way to and from school, and get away with it. Catch my drift?

Or here's an even better scenario: Seminoles' fans are convoying down the turnpike to Miami for the big game; you approach the infamous Orlando speed trap, and the Highway Patrol clocks you at 150 miles per hour; not only does officer Bubba Beergut catch you 45 minutes later in his suped-up Mustang, but after exchanging front-quarter panel paint, he eventually forces you off the road.

"Boy, (it's in the troopers' manual that they start their sentences with this word) do you know how fast you were going?"

"Yes sir, 150 mile per hour," you say proudly.

"Boy, I got you doin' 160, and that was comin' down."

"160. Righteous, dude! I mean sir. I'm going to have to talk to my chief mechanic about that. My dials are off, and that could cost me a letter grade," you say.

"Boy, what you talkin' 'bout grade?"

"Yes sir, I'm in that new race car course offered at Florida State. I have to make it to Miami in less than four hours or I don't make an A in the class. You see dude—err, I mean sir—this is like our final exam dude. I mean sir. There are 4,000 of us in the class. I'm in the lead, and you're costing me valuable time . . . sir."

ZOOM, ZOOM, ZOOM (that's your classmates going by. Use your imagination).

"Well sir . . . I was in the lead. Don't you see all the FSU cars going by? You should have read about this class in all the newspapers. It's been getting national attention. Now I'm going to fail this class if you don't let me go dude! I mean sir."

"Hmmm," says Bubba, scratching under his "Smokey the Bear" hat. "Boy, I think I do remember readin' somethin' 'bout that there class at the doughnut shop the other night. Okay boy, I'm gonna let you go under one condition."

ZOOM, ZOOM, ZOOM (You're now in seventh place).

"Yes sir, anything."

"Boy, I wanna get in on the action. You ain't got no idea how dog gone borin' it is writin' up tickets to tourists. 'Sides, I graduated FSU back in the 70's. Watch Bobby Bowden on the TV all the time. He's a good ol' boy."

"Dude . . . I mean sir it's fine with me. Just make sure we run all Gator drivers off the road. I need the extra credit."

"Well boy, start your engine!"

COMMENTARY

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11:30am-1:00pm or Tues 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5957 or 681-2111.

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

THE TRADITION OF HOUSE MOM LIVES ON!
Welcome Mom Spacner
TO
SIG EP

ΔΔΔ
CONGRATULATES OUR FSU CHEERLEADERS
SHANNON BUTLER, STEPHANIE GEORGE
WE LOVE YOU!!

GOLD KEY
FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
APPLICATIONS IN 301 A UNION
DEADLINE 4 PM 9/21

ELAINE—WE ARE WOMEN, HEAR US SPIT! WHERE'S THE 3rd MUSKETEER **DENISE** AT 7 AM WHEN WE TAKE SHOWERS TOGETHER AT TULLY? IN A PURPLE HAZE! ♥ TABATHA

ANN ABDOUCH
YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL
THANKS AGAIN, GENE

ΦΣΚ CONGRATULATES NEW MEMBER DAVE MILLER FOR BEING SLATED IN SEMINOLE PARTY. GOOD LUCK!

ΠΒΦ ♥'s ΔΤΔ
THANKS FOR KEEPING US SAFE!

KNOW YE THAT THE LORD HE IS GOD. It is he that made us and not we ourselves. We are his people and the sheep of his pasture.
Pat & George 222-1199 Angie 576-1378

BUSINESS PERSONALS

COMPLETE DJ SOUND SYSTEM
FOR SALE. $995. CALL 562-3389

A BODY THE WAY NATURE INTENDED. Amazing new medical discovery lets you forget calorie counting, diet pills, and hunger. Eat your way to health and slenderness. Send $5 for the complete details of this revolutionary system that guarantees health and a shapely body. Write to: M. McConnell, PO Box 1571, Largo, FL 34649

Raybans — Serengetis
Save 40%. 300 models, fast shipping, free catalogs, great gifts! Call 1-800-4RAYBAN

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy. 98
$7 up to 4 hours. 50¢ per cushion. 925-6412

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
Shows most Major League Baseball, NCAA and NFL games. 4 satellites, 7 screens!

ΔΤΔ
Wild and Crazy Guys
Why is the Delt House coming into our store en masse? Will give you a hint: it's not for the great tasting frozen yogurt. No one ever said these guys were slow.

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY

★ **Paying Top Prices** ★
Want to buy baseball, football, and basketball cards. In stock the hot ones. Mass. Justice Griffey, Jr., and more.
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center 576-1207

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? TRY HORSEBACK RIDING.
NATURAL BRIDGES STABLES 421-4843

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

WANT TO BUY baseball, football and basketball cards. Capital Baseball Card Co.
1549 S. Monroe 222-4860

THE END ZONE
Sports Bar & Grill
Every Tues. & Thurs. 9-12. All draft beer 2-4-1
Bud, Bud Light, Michelob Light
Glasses & Pitchers 2-4-1
Corner of Pensacola & Woodward
Burgers, Pizza, Nachos, Subs
Outside deck is here!!!

PARKING
FSU STUDENTS
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
MASTERCARD, VISA, ETC.
INFORMATION: days 224-4881, evenings 575-2885

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
BY REGINA ARXER, CCE
CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST
DEEP CLEAN FACIALS
BY APPOINTMENT. 222-3170

TICKETS

Football Season Tickets (Student Coupon Book). All remaining games.
Call Chris at 681-3283, leave message & offer.

WILL TRADE TWO MIAMI FOR TWO AUBURN. 656-6487

WANTED
TICKETS FOR FSU—UF GAME
CALL RENEE AT 644-5329

WANTED: 2 VIRGINIA TECH TICKETS AND 2 FLORIDA TICKETS. STUDENT COUPONS. 386-1289

WANT: 8 GUEST TICKETS FOR LSU GAME
WILL PAY ANY PRICE
CALL 576-7790

NEEDED: 4 TICKETS FOR LSU GAME
WILL PAY!!
PLEASE CALL 222-1829

WANTED: 7 TICKETS OR COUPONS FOR LSU GAME. TOP $$$
CALL 224-0042

TRAVEL

SKI SNOW SHOE
3 nights, slopeside hotel, lift and rental equipment pre-ski parties. $169 per person. Ask about our student payment plan. 1-800-940-7499

Now in September, school's going strong
But winter break is not far along
So pack up your bags, your towel, & beer
The time for partying is just about here
Roundtrip cruise for two to the Bahamas from Ft. Lauderdale includes 4 nights, paid hotel, only $89 per person (double occupancy required). (303) 780-8271. Sixty day advanced reservation required. Port charge not included.

RIDES

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND.
CALL JENNIFER AT 385-0954

LOST & FOUND

As a community service, **The Flambeau** will run a short lost or found ad free (for three days, subject to space availability).
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N-117 New Union 644-5785
505 S. Woodward 681-2981

LOST: prescription sunglasses, green frames, lost on 9-14 along Woodward or around Union or BEL. REWARD. Call 942-4166.

LOST: sunglasses while walking to FSU game on 9-15, black w/ bronze tiger print, lacross top. Please call 656-4958. Ray.

LOST: a gold ID bracelet last week, has sentimental value. It's my fiance's, the name on the bracelet is Daniel. REWARD. Call 877-6074.

LOST: one black performance sacrifice bag for touring bicycle, lost around Chapel Dr. or Call St. REWARD. Call 576-1686.

FOUND: golf club on Seminole Golf Course Aug. 27, 4 iron. Call 893-7171, leave message.

FOUND: ladies Seiko watch on FSU campus. Call 561-1264.

FOUND: Joseph R. Caruso drivers license left at Flambeau Office on Woodward. Please come by Flambeau to claim.

FOUND: Kristen Covle ID. Call Robin at 627-7362 or 644-2882.

FOUND: elephant pendant in lobby of Bellamy Bldg. on 9-17. Call 668-4562.

FOUND: calculator in HTL, identify room lost in & make. Call 644-6193, Charles.

FOUND: medium white terrier dog with brown & black spots at Villas of Westridge off Tharpe on Fri. night, Sept. 14th. Call 422-0951.

FOUND: Douglas Gusten's wallet. Call Mark 574-0287.

FOUND: grey & white male cat btwn. Florida High School & Education Bldg. Call 224-7578.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

September Student Specials

- $50.00 Deposit
- 1: First Month's Rent or Last Month's Rent Free

*Skyview - 615 W. St. Augustine - 222-4981
*University Sq. - 410 Dewey St. - 222-4879
*University Towers - 415 Chapel Dr. - 222-9627
*San Marco - 759 Basin St. - 561-0607

Regional Properties Services, Inc.
Lic. Real Estate Broker • 893-2500

TELEPHONE COUNSELING & REFERRAL SERVICE
224-NEED

JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Personal recommendations mean more than you realize. Be certain your reputation is a good one! An act of kindness will be richly repaid in December. A career hunch is right on target in January 1991. Ask for the money you deserve next March. Good luck accompanies you on a trip in April. A family situation shows continued improvement. Recognize that intelligent compromises benefit everyone involved. Romance will be a source of strength.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: jazzman "Jelly Roll" Morton, basketball's Red Auerbach, comedian Anne Meara, actress Sophia Loren.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take care of routine work first. A highly desirable position may be vacated. Go after it for yourself! Some hopes are fulfilled more easily than others. Let a relationship mature.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Impulse rather than reason drives you today. Know your limitations and you will do fine. Personal financial woes are relieved by a promissory note or gift. Romance is happier than in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use subtlety and strategy to get the job done. Resist an urge to spend money foolishly on entertainment. A good day to contact prominent people about a job or financial backing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You find the time to raise funds for a community cause. A creative effort leads to unexpected success! Keep the lines of communication open with a child who has moved away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The spotlight is on your job and your health. It is time to contemplate the future. Show appreciation for the special joy a loved one gives you. Get oral agreements in writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pace yourself if the tempo at work picks up. Find a quiet place for lunch so you can recharge your batteries. A change of lifestyle will add to your creature comforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wait a while before trying to revive an old idea. Stay in close touch with former employers. A yen for travel can be realized. Try to wrangle an invitation to a business seminar.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone's stubbornness works to your advantage at place of employment. Change is good for you. Travel to distant lands could be in your immediate future. Welcome new experiences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to mediate a quarrel between two close friends lest both turn against you. Bask in the limelight while it lasts. Listen to loved ones when deciding about a special gift for a child.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romance is enhanced by something that takes place at work. A banker is in a liberal mood. Make a pitch for a loan. Missing papers could turn up on another person's desk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A last-minute schedule change allows you to keep a date with an old friend. A sudden windfall eases a cash crunch. Career takes a temporary backseat to family responsibilities. Romance is fun-filled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Being in a relaxed mood helps you make the right decisions. Check the details of a project to avoid embarrassment later on. The emphasis now is on trust and financial security. Pursue romance.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Doug Drabek became Pittsburgh's first 20-game winner in 13 years and Barry Bonds joined the exclusive 30-30 club by belting his 30th and 31st home runs Wednesday, lifting the Pirates to an 8-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs to snap a six game losing streak.

The win assured Pittsburgh of at least a half game lead over the New York Mets in the National League East. The Mets played host to Montreal Wednesday night.

Drabek, 20-6, scattered seven hits over 7 1-3 innings to notch his sixth win in his last seven decisions. John Candelaria was the Pirates' last 20-game winner in 1977, finishing 20-5.

Atlanta's winning of the 1996 Olympics has caused the city of Houston to put its plans for an Olympic bid on hold.

Jack Berger, executive director of the Houston Sports Foundation, said the city was considering mounting a bid for the Summer Olympics in 2000, but will have to change plans.

"No one thought the 1996 Games would come back to the U.S.," Berger said. "It was too close to Los Angeles in 1984. But it did. It gives us a window to say anything's possible. This gives us good hope for maybe 12 years down the road (from 1996)."

Tight end Keith Jackson agreed Wednesday to end his 50-day contract holdout and report to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Eagles President Harry Gamble said Jackson agreed to return to the team without a promise that his contract would be renegotiated or extended.

"We never indicted at any time that we would talk about renegotiating his contract," Gamble said.

Soccer from page 13

ACC, the club team has revived its effort.

"Everyone is getting excited again now," said Doug Robison, a member of FSU's soccer club. "Now that we're in the ACC, we could stand a chance of getting an incredible program going here."

Oddly, there's no Division I-A soccer team in either Florida or Georgia. And Florida is considered a hotbed for prep soccer recruits. Tallahassee may have the state's biggest crop of top soccer players, considering Leon High School has won the state 4A championship the last two years.

The lack of a state varsity college team creates a dilemma for prep soccer talents who wish to remain in Florida.

"Florida players are among the best in the nation, and they consistently move out of Florida to play since no Division I school in Florida has a sports program including men's soccer," FSU soccer club team member Mike Marshall said. "These players would like to stay in state."

Many talented players end up at FSU anyway. After considering proximity and finances, they decide to pin their hopes on FSU starting a team while they're at the school.

Robison is a case in point. He declined a scholarship in 1986 to play at Appalachian State in North Carolina and came to FSU.

"I thought FSU would have a Division I team soon," Robison said. "There's a huge interest in soccer here. There's enough talent on campus to start a varsity team."

The ACC would be a competitive league to jump into. ACC members Duke, Clemson and North Carolina St. have consistently been among the nation's top college teams.

For now, the club team competes in the semi-pro Florida Intra-City League. The University of Florida and FSU are the only college club teams in the league, the rest being residents of the represented city. The team also competes in many pick-up scrimmages.

In 1986, FSU's club team went 22-1, beating a number of Division I-A teams. The success that year provided the original fervor to move to varsity status.

"I believe we could have beaten any Division I-A team that year," Robison said.

Robison believes his team's hands are tied at this point, and any move to the varsity level will require other support.

"It doesn't seem like students are in a position to start a program," he said. "It has to come from the athletic department."

Since FSU joined the ACC, Ehrhardt said, the athletic department hasn't yet considered giving the soccer club the financial support needed. There's been little time for school officials to organize their next steps.

"We don't know all the ramifications as of yet," Ehrhardt said. "I would assume the students would have to file again."

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

PERFORMANCE TUNE
Imported & Domestic
Certified Tune-Up Specialist
4 Cylinder Special
$19.95 Parts & Labor
(1 year warranty)
Call for appointment
(904)-574-3580
1540 Capital Circle, S.W.

Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
- energy efficient
- ceiling fans
- fully equipped kitchens
- close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
- park at your front door
- vaulted ceilings

M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm **call 385-1939**

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University



"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

Seminole Solutions MacFest
University Union Courtyard
Sept. 20th & 21st from 10am – 4pm
For details, contact the Florida State University Computer Store: 644-7348

Why do people love Macintosh®? Ask them.

© 1990 Apple Computer Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Postcards *just ain't on the edge (see page 9)*

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
High in the low 90s. Low tonight in the high 60s.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990 *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* *VOL. 76, NO. 19*



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Hocus Pocus
No, it's not the Leaning Tower of Pisa or a melting building. It is the reflection of Strozier Library in a tinted car window. Groovy, huh?

Summer classes are safe despite 5-percent cuts, FSU contends

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

Florida State University Provost Gus Turnbull said good planning is the reason the school does not have to eliminate summer sessions in the wake of Gov. Bob Martinez's mandatory 5-percent budget cut announcement.

Turnbull said Wednesday afternoon that the university retained some money from previous fiscal years. And the amount carried forward is saving the university from making drastic cuts.

"We anticipated budget problems this year and built up some reserves," he said. "We let them build up so we could use them this year."

Turnbull said the university is hoping to turn over the money it saved to the BOR rather than having to cut it from the budget. He said if the regents allow the university to fork over the saved funds, it will cut through a lot of red tape.

FSU stands to lose $6.8 million because of the cutbacks.

The budget cuts come after Martinez's Sept. 10 announcement that all state agencies will have to reduce their budgets by 5-percent due to a decrease in the state's General Revenue Fund. That account pays for schools and prisons, among other government programs.

The 5-percent cuts affect all nine schools in the State University System. The schools have turned their proposals in to the state BOR, which will review the proposed cuts Monday. The regents will give Martinez and his Cabinet the proposals Sept. 25.

Where the final cuts come from is up to Martinez. State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said he expects to hear from Martinez Oct. 9.

Ralph Alvarez, the university budget officer, was finalizing the university's 5 percent cutback proposal Wednesday evening. He said the university is intending to cut approximately $2.5 million of the $3.7 million it received for new enrollment in the last Legislative session.

"It's money that goes to the academic departments," Alvarez said. "The money was for more classes to take care of our increased enrollment."

Alvarez said the mandatory budget cuts may be reduced from 5-percent to 3.3-percent. The proposed decrease could save FSU $2.2 million. He attributed the percentage decrease to a $90 million windfall from the state lottery and the auction of abandoned property.

Alvarez said he will begin working on a 3.3-percent cutback proposal today. But if the 5-percent cut stands, the university is proposing to ax approximately $1 million from its libraries' budget, approximately $635,000 from its plant operations and maintenance budget and approximately $380,000 from its students' services budget—which includes financial aid.

"It's a painful thing to go through," Alvarez said. "I'm not particularly thrilled. It's difficult

Turn to CUTS, page 5

Some FSU agencies upset over new act

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Body President Trey Traviesa will have the final say in choosing the acting director of every student government agency on campus under a bill passed last week by the student senate.

The Agency Guidance Act, which will no longer leave the selection of agency director up to the agencies, was approved by the student senate unanimously. Traviesa will sign it into policy within the next two weeks, and it will be sent to Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton for final approval.

The act requires each agency's board of directors to submit a list of three candidates to the student body president. From the list, the president makes his choice for agency director and sends it to the student senate for approval.

According to Student Senator Steve Pollen, who sponsored the bill, each agency currently has its own method of selecting a director. He said some agencies, such as Off-Campus Housing, use a selection process similar to the one specified in the Agency Guidance Act and have never expressed a complaint with it.

But the acting director of the Center for Participant Education, Kelly Peters, said the bill strips each agency of its autonomy and creates another arena for party politics to enter into the picture.

"The people involved in the agency should be the ones to make the decision of who their staff will be," Peters said. "How can one person understand the sensitive needs of each agency?"

But Traviesa said the bill's purpose is to establish unity among the 12 agencies.

"Since the late 1960s, agencies at FSU have been created as separate islands with different styles and formations," he said, adding that some agencies' governing boards have become inactive. "There needs to be a board of directors or else long-term continuity is lost. Directors go in and out each year, but boards remain consistent."



Trey Traviesa, FSU student body president

Traviesa said the Agency Guidance Act will allow the agencies' boards to act as mediators among the student senate, executive branch and agency directors.

Although Peters agreed there is a need for better relations between the agencies and student government, she said this bill alienates the two even more. She also pointed out that the bill will put agencies in a time crunch each year because it requires the

Turn to AGENCIES, page 5

City okays permitting for clean-coal plant

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioners voted unanimously Wednesday to take steps to build an experimental clean-coal facility to keep up with the city's rising energy demands.

Commissioners gave the go-ahead to an agreement with the federal Department of Energy to build the plant by 1995 at a cost of $276 million. The innovative facility incorporates technology to burn coal cheaper and cleaner than the traditional coal-burning process.

Acquiring state and national permits to allow the project to begin will cost the city $2.8 million. That money will be matched by the DOE. After the permitting phase, the city has the option of forgoing its committment to the project.

In approving the deal, commissioners ended a six-year process to find alternative energy sources to meet the electricity needs of a growing city. Similar facilities are located around the U.S., including West Virginia and Pennsylvania. But none of the

Turn to COAL, page 5

Seminole Futures offers career opportunities for FSU students

BY PHIL JACKSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Many students graduate from college and enter "the real world" without knowing how to get a job, or an internship that will provide job experience.

Seminole Futures, a two day semi-annual exposition at Florida State University, offers students the opportunity to meet representatives of about 100 different companies.

According to FSU Career Center Scheduling Coordinator Pearly Rosier, students should not be under the impression that only juniors and seniors are invited to the event. She said sophomores and freshmen can benefit from gathering information about prospective companies, and they can explore the various types of jobs available for their majors through internships and work-study jobs.

The list is representative of a gathering of Fortune 500 companies: Armstrong World, Arthur Anderson, Barnett Bank, Procter & Gamble, Burdines and Gallo.

Allen McPeak, assistant director of the career center, said the event is a valuable resource for both business representatives and students. Although representatives will not conduct interviews during the event, it gives them a look at potential employees.

And the event gives students an opportunity to analyze and compare the merits and disadvantages of a particular position for a company.

Although only a fraction of the job market will be represented at the career day, it is an important initial step in a job search, Robert O'Neal, director of the FSU Career Center, said this year's attendance should be close to 2,000 people.

Seminole Futures will be Thursday and Friday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 in the Union Ballroom. Although registration is not required, business attire and a resume are recommended.

IN BRIEF

THE FLORIDA STUDENT ASSOCIATION needs a staff assistant to aid the executive and legislative directors. For more info call Sean Pittman at 222-3697.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS AN assistant director of public relations. For more info call 644-1811.

THE FSU STUDENT BODY COMPtroller's office needs an auditor I and an auditor II. Applications can be picked up in 201 union. For more info call 644-1811.

ENTRY FORMS FOR FSU'S 1990 homecoming are available in the Alumni Affairs office, 114 Longmire. Any registered organization wishing to enter a float must register before Oct. 18 to qualify for SGA funding. For more info call 644-8651.

THE SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS TOnight at 8 in 321 FSU union to discuss upcoming dive trips and activities. For more info call 644-6532.

THE FSU STUDENT COALITION AGAINST apartheid and racism meets tonight at 6:30 in the Smith Hall lounge. For more info call 222-6176.

THE PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN OF FSU meet tonight at 7 in 320 new union. For more info call 644-6962.

THE FSU MULTICULTURAL STUDENT Support Center HUP SSSP holds a general assembly today at 5 in 006 Library Science building. For more info call 644-5751 or 644-5478.

APPLICATIONS FOR FSU GOLD KEY ARE available in 301A union. The deadline is Friday at 4. For more info call 224-4869.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION HOLDS A meeting for members and interested parties tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 576-9948.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER PRESENTS Seminole Futures this morning beginning at 9 in the FSU Union Ballroom. Representatives from more than 100 companies will provide advice for graduating seniors in search of jobs. For more info call 644-6431.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS tonight at 8 in Smith Hall. For more info call 562-2685.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA WILL MEET TOnight at 10:30 in the Delta Gamma house to discuss Odyssey Weekend. Bring Virginia Tech coupons. For more info call 222-6434.

G.A.M.M.A. HOLDS A VERY IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 7 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. All greeks are welcome to attend. For more info call 644-7215.

DELTA LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY HOLDS a meeting tonight at 9 for all interested students. For directions, more info call 575-6046.

THE VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA, Big Bend chapter 96, holds its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in "The Hootch" on Lake Ella Drive, No. 241. For more info call 224-8838 or 224-0839.

THE ART STUDENTS LEAGUE IS MEETING tonight at 7 in the FAB lobby. For more info call 222-VYD8.

THE ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet tonight at 7 in 234 FSU union. For more info call CADIC at 644-7215.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY will be having a 6-week series of "Toddler Storytimes" on Thursdays, beginning today, at 10:15 a.m., and on Fridays, beginning tomorrow, also at 10:15 a.m., in the library's program room. The series is only for children aged one-and-a-half to three-and-a-half. A parent or designated adult is required to be in the library during the program. Registration is not required.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY will also be having a 6-week series of "Preschool Storytimes," same place and days, at 11:15. The series is only for children aged three-and-a-half to five-and-a-half. For more info on either of the programs call 487-2665.

BOND WITH TEENAGERS, A PROGRAM OF the Bond Community Library, invites all interested teenagers to attend its Teen Advisory Council Meeting today at 4. The library wants suggestions for teen books, magazines and music. Rap videos will be viewed, 3-D comics and CD technology will be introduced, and refreshments will be served. For more info call 487-1815.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR women meets tonight at 7 in 321 FSU union. For more info call 562-5991.

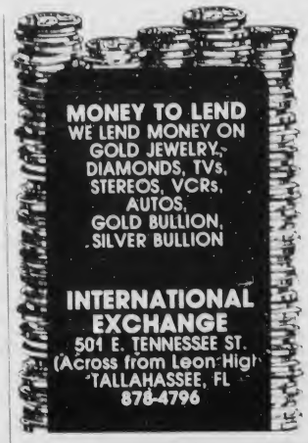
THE DELTA OF FLORIDA CHAPTER OF PHI Theta Kappa is currently accepting membership applications. They can be picked up at FSU's Cawthon Hall or the Visitor's Information Center and must be dropped off at these places by 4:30 on Thursday, Sept. 20. For more info call 893-0717.

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Briefs is noon *the day before* it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

CORRECTIONS

Contrary to what was reported in Wednesday's *Flambeau*, FAMU's director of alumni affairs is Thomas Mitchell.

Also contrary to what was reported in Wednesday's edition, information on joining the National Organization for Women can be obtained at 847-6299; information on its conference, 893-4637.



PREPARE FOR:
TOEFL
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
523 East Tennessee St.
222-0009
For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

LIQUIDATION SALE
• FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 21-22-23
PUBLIC NOTICE
FAMOUS BRANDS • LATEST FASHIONS • CURRENT MERCH.!!

PANTS
DRESS SLACKS
• LATEST FASHION
• BRAND NAMES
• FALL COLORS
• MANY BELTED
VALUES . . . $32
$12
CASUAL SLACKS
• CARGO
• CANVAS
• MANY STYLES
VALUES TO . . . $30
$12

SWEATERS
FORTE • J. TODD
•TRENDY STYLES
•CARDIGANS
•PULLOVERS
FROM $12
TONY LAMBERT
• 100 % COTTON
• AMERICAN MADE
• FISHERMEN KNITS
• CABLE KNITS
• STYLISH COLORS
FROM $ 16
VALUES TO $70

SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE SHIRT
• COTTON SHEETING
• DETAILED STYLES
• TRADITIONAL COLORS
$ 12
LONG SLEEVE
• CASUAL OR DRESS
• FAMOUS BRANDS
• MANY STYLES
• 100'S OF COLORS
VALUES TO $24
3/$16
SHORT SLEEVE
SELECTED ASSORTMENT
• PLAIDS & SOLIDS
• PULLOVER & BUTTON UPS
$7

3 DAYS ONLY
LARGEST LIQUIDATION SALE EVER HELD IN THIS AREA
JEANS
• ACID WASHED
• STONE WASHED
• MANY STYLES
• TOP BRANDS
• BLUE ZONE EXHAUST
• TRAFFIC BUGLE BOY
• STREET CLOSED
$16
VALUES TO $42
MEN'S SUITS
2PC & 3PC
• TOP QUALITY
• FAMOUS BRANDS
• GREAT SELECTION
$59-$79
VALUES TO $229
LARGE SELECTION OF JACKETS
• DENIM
• LEATHER
• BOMBER
• AND MORE
SKI JACKETS
• ASSORTED STYLES
• WATERPROOF
• CONTRASTING COLORS AND SOLIDS
$ 22
SALE HOURS
FRI. 9-8
SAT. 9-8
SUN. 10-4

TOPS
TONY LAMBERT
• 100% SILK
• RICH COLORS
$22
VALUES TO $120
TONY LAMBERT
PULLOVER KNIT TOPS
• FINE QUALITY COTTON
• CREW NECK-LOOSE NECK
• BOLD AND NEUTRAL COLORS
$10
VALUES TO $42
CHEROKEE
• LONG SLEEVE KNITS
• NEW FALL STYLES
• URBAN BRIGHTS
$ 14
LADIES SWEATERS
• FINE COTTON KNITS
• HAND KNITS, ROLL NECKS
• CROPPED CARDIGANS
• FANCY APPLIQUE
• DESIGNS
FROM . . $15
ANGORA SKIRTS
• ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES
$ 10

PANTS
TONY LAMBERT
COORDINATE GROUP
• DRESS RAYONS & TWILLS
• FITTED, LINEN SKIRTS
• LONG & SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES
$15 EACH
VALUES TO $60
CENTRE STREET
LEGGIN SET
• HEAVY COTTON TEE
• RICH, WARM, ESSENTIAL COLORS
$20
CHEROKEE
• CANVAS TWILL
• PLEATED DRESS RAYON
• TAPERED COTTONS
$ 14

Tallahassee Leon County
Civic Center
505 W. PENSACOLA
CASH • VISA • MASTER-CHARGE • CHECKS

NOTICE
AN ENTIRE WAREHOUSE CONSISTING OF TOP BRAND NAME CLOTHING PANTS SLACKS SHIRTS TOPS BLOUSES SWEATERS OUTERWEAR AND MUCH MORE WILL BE LIQUIDATED REGARDLESS OF MANUFACTURERS COST
SALE CONDUCTED BY
ACTION SALES PROMOTIONS
LIQUIDATORS • AUCTIONEERS
LIC #AU-173-174 AB 74

NOW conference this weekend will address women's issues

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Women's issues in government, reproductive rights and abortion clinic defense will be among the hot topics at the National Organization for Women's 16th annual state conference this weekend in Tallahassee.

Patricia Ireland, national executive vice president of NOW, will be the guest speaker. Conference Coordinator Sandra Silvers said Ireland will speak about NOW's political agenda.

"She'll cover all the different areas where we'll be placing emphasis," Silvers said Wednesday.

In addition to the panels and workshops, NOW will be presenting a more symbolic event—the unveiling of a mobile monument which has toured the country.

"It's a memorial dedicated to courageous women who died from unsafe illegal abortions because they had no choice," Silvers said. "It's a strong visual reminder of this important issue."

Silvers added that a group of volunteers called "The Defenders of Choice" will hold a vigil at the monument.

The four panels to be featured by the conference will deal with important women's topics. The panels will be called Women's Issues In Government, Power Brokers: The Power Behind the Scenes, Reproductive Rights: Critical Issues in Education, Health, Law and Religion and The Power of the Press.

The panels are designed to encourage questions and discussions and will feature Commissioner of Education Betty Castor, Tallahassee City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews and State Representative Elaine Gordon (D-Miami).

"We'd like to hear from the qualified women who are elected officials and get opinions based on their experiences," Silvers said of the Women's Issues in Government panel.

Silvers added that the panels would offer a new look at the issues.

"We will be approaching reproductive rights from a different perspective instead of rehashing the same old thing," she said.

Besides the panels, 11 workshops will take place Saturday and Sunday and cover an even wider range of topics.

"(Speaker) Patricia Ireland has spearheaded the movement against Operation Rescue and has worked with clinics and groups all over the country, helping them to better defend themselves. It's an overwhelming threat to everyone involved," Silvers said of the "Abortion Clinic Defense" workshop.

She said the "Lesbian and Straight Working Together" workshop should give a good analysis of lesbian issues and their effects on society.

However, Silvers said there are more vital issues facing women in the immediate future, such as the U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling which gives states more power in regulating abortions. She added that NOW's political agenda will reflect that.

"In the past few years, we've seen a tremendous influx in membership," she said. "Florida NOW membership has grown from 4,000 to 13,000. Most of those are younger women. We need to reach out to them and tell them how they can become activists and help us to keep Roe v. Wade from being overturned."

The 1990 Florida NOW Conference will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All events are scheduled at the Ramada Inn North.

Jewish students celebrate today

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some students will spend time today blowing a ram's horn or eating apples with honey to celebrate Rosh Hashanah, the beginning of the Hebrew calendar year 5751.

Rosh Hashanah starts a 10-day solemn festival regarded as a time of judgement when God reviews the deeds of men and passes judgement for the following year.

According to the Rabbi Ron Goff, of the Hillel Jewish Student Center, many students will want to go home to spend time with their families for the holiday.

Goff also said Florida State University students missing classes to observe the holiday are allowed full make-up privileges and can not be given more difficult materials.

One FSU student, Carrie Leach, said, "I'm going home to Tampa to spend Rosh Hashanah with my boyfriend's family. It's nice to know the university will allow me to make up my Thursday night accounting exam."

Jews blow the ram's horn, or *shofar*, to represent God destroying the evil of the world and the readying of the individual for self-sacrifice.

Through the 10-day holiday, Goff said students will "evaluate the past year and see what they did wrong. Repentance, prayer and charity can change the fate of the individual."

Many people celebrating the High Holidays will eat apples and honey with their meals for tradition.

But some Jewish students are not as serious about celebrating the new year.

"I'm really not that religious. I'll probably just go to class," Erik Kramer said.

Ken Dougherty agreed.

"While some people are off blowing that ram's horn, I might as well just take the day off," he said.



DJ & DANCING
All Night Long
9pm to Close
18+ Bring Your Drivers License for Admission
210 S. Adams St. Ph. 224-2173

Surprise!
Clydes AND COSTELLO'S IS NOW 18+
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

21+ NO COVER ANY NIGHT
Thursday
World Famous 4 for 1 Drinks
$1.50 16 oz Drafts
50¢ Frozen Drinks

Friday
FREE *Taco Bar 9pm-11*
Saturday
FREE *Buffalo Wings 9pm-11*
FREE *Sodas & Juices for 18+*
$1.50 16oz Drafts
$1.50 Frozen Drinks
$2.00 Call Brands

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695, mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316

Ron Matus.....Editor
Christine Sexton.....Assoc. Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Education woes

After raising taxes $1.5 billion during the past year, Gov. Bob Martinez was forced to eat crow last week and announce a 5-percent across-the-board budget cut for all state agencies.

Hit hardest by the cuts, which are coming from the state's General Revenue Fund, will be education. The Department of Education was ordered to cut about $302 million from its budget, and $50 million of that will come from the nine state universities.

As a result, university presidents across the state are being forced to consider canceling summer school classes, laying off faculty and staff members and cutting back on library funding. Even student financial aid is threatened.

Although students looking for a scapegoat may peg the university presidents as the bad guys in all this, Martinez is the one who is wearing the black hat.

Half of the new taxes approved last year were earmarked for the General Revenue Fund. And Florida residents can probably expect even more taxes next year to make up for this year's budget shortfall.

Martinez and his staff blame the lack of revenue on the nation's slumping economy, in part because of the Persian Gulf crisis. But last year the state was forced to cut $100 million from its budget. It's a never-ending cycle, year after year.

Martinez got lucky last year, though—at least as far as education is concerned. A $160 million last-minute lottery windfall saved the education budget. But this year he won't be so lucky. Analysts say the lottery will only have $38 million in extra funds.

To be fair, state legislators are also wearing little black hats. They promised that the lottery would be used only as icing on the cake, not as an integral part of the annual budget. Yet consider this: the *St. Petersburg Times* reported last week that in the 1986-87 fiscal year, 61-percent of the state's General Revenue Fund was earmarked for education; this year, only about 55-percent of the money is going to education.

Each year, the education department's share of state money has gone down. And each year, the lottery has been called upon to make up for the shortfall. That looks more like a matter of survival than icing.

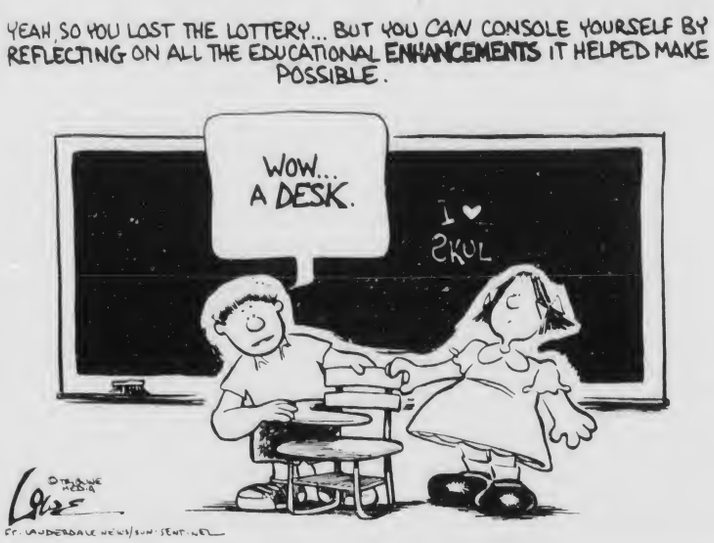
In the meantime, Martinez proposed a large-scale prison expansion plan this week. How absurd. In the first place, there isn't enough money in the state budget to fund existing prison programs, let alone new ones. In the second place—if the state does somehow come up with the money—wouldn't it make more sense to put it into education and social services programs that would help lower-income individuals and prevent crime?

Martinez's Democratic opponent in the governor's race summed up the situation well when he said taking over as leader of the state of Florida would be like becoming captain of the ill-fated *Titanic*.

Martinez needs to sit down and take a good hard look at his check book. Then he needs to get his head out of the clouds and come up with some real solutions to help save *this* sinking ship.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager



LETTERS

Readers respond to RA firing

Editor:

A grave injustice is being committed by the bureaucratic Florida State University administration. It has sent the message to all of the students that if they make mistakes, admit to the problems which the mistakes stem from, and attempt to better themselves in one way or another, society will forever pass judgement on their past actions and continually punish them. Making mistakes is human. Continually harassing an individual who has made mistakes and paid the price for those mistakes once, and who has attempted to better himself is inhuman.

William H. Blose

Editor:

In defense of Brian and all recovering alcoholics and substance abusers, I must react to the article about the University "firing" Mr. Zwolinski. Am I missing something? I thought that a university setting was supposed to foster change, encourage growth and stimulate learning. Firing someone for past behavior does none of these. Unfortunately Brian is learning a harsh lesson. Society is unwilling to let those convicted persons have a chance, even *after* they've paid their debt. Why all of a sudden did the housing department decide that Brian's past was an issue? After all, they thought him appropriate enough to hire in the first place? Who could students better learn from than someone who has been through the tragedies he has? With alcohol abuse so rampant on this campus you would think housing would reward those brave enough to share their experience, strength and hope with others so that they won't fall into the same pattern. Come on FSU, WAKE UP!

Laura E. Nagy
Internship Director
School of Criminology

Editor:

I am a close friend of Joanne Hayes' family, who is the girl Brian Zwolinski almost killed on his fourth DUI charge.

The discrepancies in Zwolinski's statements show that he has not reformed as he has claimed. It is a continuation of his past deceitfulness, such as when he changed a letter in his name and his date of birth to get a new license because he lost his after his second DUI. I do not feel that Zwolinski is the type of student this university should support. He does not uphold the sort of "honor code" that should belong to a student with the responsibilities of a resident assistant.

While Joanne remains in neurological rehabilitation, Zwolinski seems to have forgotten the pain and suffering he has caused Joanne, her family and her friends. Perhaps if Brian Zwolinski had suffered as much as Joanne Hayes has, he would be more inclined to deal with his own current responsibilities rather than trying to persuade students to believe he is the one who has suffered.

Heidi M. Hill

Keep it anonymous

Editor:

I read the article on Brian Zwolinski and feel it is appropriate to remind you of the longstanding tradition of maintaining the anonymity of an individual's association with Alcoholics Anonymous. The Eleventh Tradition states that: "Our public relations policy is based on attraction rather than promotion: we need always maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio, and films." There has been a tradition spanning over 40 years of mutual cooperation to maintain this tradition. I get the impression from your article that your organization is not familiar with this standard of journalism. If you call the local central office of Alcoholics Anonymous, they can have the appropriate person meet with you to describe how this tradition is applied.

I also felt that your article did not properly take into account the affect of your public distribution of personal information about Mr. Zwolinski. Although the tone of the article was positive, it is very possible that this type of negative information could have an undesirable impact on the subject in the future. This possibility rests with your conscience.

Anonymous

Editor's note: Zwolinski freely discussed both his involvement with Alcoholics Anonymous and other personal information with the Flambeau.

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward.

Sierra Club gives Chiles stamp of approval, slams Martinez

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Democrat Lawton Chiles won the Sierra Club's gubernatorial endorsement Wednesday, his efforts to save the Big Cypress outweighing Gov. Bob Martinez's attempts to cast himself as Florida's environmental protector.

"The Sierra Club strongly endorses Lawton Chiles for governor. The Sierra Club feels Senator Chiles has demonstrated the leadership and foresight necessary to preserve Florida's fragile environment," said Rod Jude, the legislative liaison for the Sierra Club's Florida chapter.

At a Miami news conference, Jude cited Chiles' efforts as a senator to set aside 574,000 acres to establish the Big Cypress National Preserve as an example of his "commitment to the protection of environmentally-sensitive lands."

Martinez, who was campaigning and not immediately available for comment, has presented himself as a governor with great concern for the environment, going so far to snorkel in the blue waters of the Atlantic to inspect damage to coral reefs from freighter groundings and quarreling with Maryland officials over the capture of dolphins bound for a Baltimore aquarium.

Those efforts, however, did not outweigh the impact of his appointments to environmental boards with the 21,000 member Sierra Club.

"Governor Martinez's appointments to the Environmental Regulatory Commission, the Department of Environmental Regulation and the Water Management District Governing Boards have generally been a disaster," Jude said. "The governor has failed to provide the environmental leadership needed to lead us into the 21st century."

Martinez also was faulted for the weakening of the state's wetlands mitigation rule, which requires developers who destroy natural wetlands to create new ones elsewhere.

That criticism came on the same day a state auditor general's report accused water managers in Southwest Florida of failing to adequately protect environmentally sensitive wetlands despite the wetland mitigation policy.

Chiles said he and his running mate, Buddy MacKay, would make better appointments.

"We feel our campaign's policy of limiting contributions enables us to appoint people (once elected) based on their merits," Chiles said.

Agencies from page 1

selection process of agency directors go through three stages.

"These agencies function year-round, and you know how it takes the student senate weeks, and sometimes months, to pass anything," Peters said. "Agencies can't afford for that long of a time period to go by."

Peters also said she was never notified of the student senate's intention of passing the bill last week.

"I never received any official notice from the student senate. The only information I've ever received about the bill was the result of my own inquiry," said Peters. "If each of the directors is against this, including the boards of directors, then obviously the only communication about the bill has been between Steve Pollen and Trey Traviesa."

But Traviesa disagreed.

"This was all done very openly, asking for the cooperation of all agencies," he said, adding that the bill includes amendments from some of the agencies.

Pollen said the passage of the bill was necessary because in the past the student body president has had to take the rap for mistakes made by agency directors even though he or she had nothing to do with their selection for the position.

"In the past he's been held responsible for all their actions and received the brunt of bad press," he said.

But Pollen added that although the executive branch makes the final selection, the agencies have control over who is selected as their director.

"The ball is in their park. The student body president can't pick a name they don't give him," Pollen said. "They don't have to have anyone they don't want in there."

But Acting Director of the Women's Center Djar Horn is also wary of allowing the student body president to appoint the future directors of her agency.

"There's political favoritism. He can appoint someone he owes a favor to," Horn said. "The agencies shouldn't be put under the whim of whatever the political preference of the president happens to be at the time."

Coal from page 1

facilities are as large as the proposed Tallahassee project.

City electric and energy department officials—who predicted 1995 as the year Tallahassee would begin to need additional energy resources—recommended that commissioners approve funding for the clean coal project.

"We're convinced the project does make good business sense," said City Electric Department Director Pete Wait.

DOE will loan the city $75 million to build the plant, known as a Circulating Fluidized Bed Boiler. The city's current Arvah B. Hopkins Energy Plant will be converted to the new system at a cost of $276 million. Of that amount, Tallahassee will pay $240 million.

The city will have to pay back up to $10 million of the DOE money, and 27 percent of any net revenue the city gets from the project in its first 20 years will go toward the debt. The main company responsible for constructing the unit—the Foster Wheeler corporation—will pay the rest.

The Foster Wheeler company will benefit most from the project, said Gary Lockman, a private consulant from Washington D.C. If the Tallahassee project is successful, the company should be able to find more clients for its clean-coal facilities.

City Commissioner Bob Hightower expressed concerned that if commissioners approved the agreement with the DOE, Congress could later take away the energy department's funding for the city's loan, leaving the city with the bill.

But Gary Brinkworth, a city electric department official, said if that happens, the city would have legal leverage because the loan would be in the form of a contract with DOE.

"Money for this loan was already appropriated," Brinkworth said. "If Congress takes back the money in the middle of construction, for example, they would have to tell DOE to break the contract."

Citizens' utility bills would increase whether the city chose the clean coal project or opted for a traditional coal plant—the next cheapest energy option, said Wait. The average Tallahassee resident currently pays approximately $75 per month. If the traditional coal plant was adopted, by the year 2010, the average customer would pay $239. With the clean-coal project the same person would pay only $11 dollars less.

"Under either scenario, rates are going to increase," he said.

Cuts from page 1

giving up $6.8 million. It's quite an opportunity loss."

Alvarez said the university tried divvying up the areas where the cuts had to come from. He said the university attempted to reduce the budget while preserving academics and faculty positions.

Although Turnbull said the university is not eliminating any summer school sessions, he said there will be a decrease in the amount of classes offered during those terms. The reduction in summer classes means there won't be as great a need for professors.

Alvarez estimated that both classes and faculty will decrease by 10 percent over the summer.

Resume Service



• Quality Copies
• Fine Stationery
• Matching Envelopes

kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

Ernst & Young

Meet the world's preeminent professional services firm – Ernst & Young.

Over 24,000 professionals in 100 U.S. cities provide audit and accounting, tax and management consulting services to our clients in a wide range of industries, such as high technology, manufacturing, financial services, retail, health care, and real estate.

We recruit and develop the best and the brightest people to be creative problem solvers. You can be one of those professionals, part of a dynamic environment with plenty of opportunities for your professional and personal growth.

Meet us at Seminole Futures on September 21st

On-Campus Recruiting on October 15

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Cars burglarized at FSU

A rash of auto burglaries have plagued car owners at Florida State University, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said Wednesday.

Fourteen cars, which were all parked in the campus lots near Doak Campbell Stadium and the FSU circus grounds, have been burglarized since Sept. 1. In each case, a car window was smashed by a brick or a rock, said Handley, and most of the burglaries happened between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. The total damage for the 14 cars is estimated at $2,000.

"We are asking people who park in that vicinity to observe what's going on in the lot and if you see people loitering in the parking lot, give (FSU police) a call," Handley said.

The police spokesperson also suggested that people lock their valuables in the trunk of their cars.

Handley said he thinks the same person or people are responsible for the thefts, but police have no suspects.

Man shot in chest

A 26-year-old Deville, Louisiana man was shot in the upper right chest Tuesday, probably while quarreling over a girlfriend, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Wednesday.

The victim, Raymond A. Knight, and some of his friends were arguing with Richard L. Chambliss outside his residence around 7 p.m. The argument reportedly turned into a fight and Knight allegedly began hitting Chambliss, 26, with a metal bar. During the fight, Chambliss crawled back into his trailer off Gum Road, at Rt. 14 Box 347-29, grabbed his rifle and fired a warning shot, Simpson said. Chambliss then allegedly shot Knight in the upper right chest.

"We think the altercation was about a woman maybe both had been seeing," Simpson said.

Knight was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he is in stable condition.

According to Simpson, the investigation is still continuing and no charges have been filed.

Tow-truck driver robbed

A wrecker employee was robbed at gun-point around 1:35 a.m. Wednesday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

The employee's truck was broken down near the intersection of Carolina and Copeland streets when the 29-year-old employee was approached by two men. One of the suspects allegedly pointed the gun at him and demanded his money and wallet. The other suspect took the employee's beeper, and both men fled.

The employee radioed his dispatcher to report the robbery. When he turned around, the suspects were back and they asked him for the number to his beeper. Then they left again.

Adkins said the employee found one of the suspects.

"(A) second wrecker arrived and the two wrecker drivers were able to locate the suspects and follow them a short time, until the suspects and several other black males in the Frenchtown area started to attack them with bricks and bottles," Adkins said.

Officers arrived and arrested Johnny Ell Daniels, 29. The other suspect has not been found.

Daniels, of Fifth Avenue Apartments, No. 1-C, was charged with armed robbery and taken to Leon County Jail where he is being held on $25,000 bond.

Shooting suspect arrested

A man believed to have shot a Tallahassee store owner Friday afternoon was arrested Wednesday, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Anthony Mungin, of Woodbine, Georgia, was taken into custody by Camden County sheriff's deputies and transported to Leon County to face charges of attempted first degree murder and armed robbery with a firearm. He is accused of shooting the owner of Lotus Accents in Carriage Gate Shopping Center on Thomasville Road.

According to Kiracofe, Mungin is also a prime suspect in the armed robbery of a Suwanee Swifty store in Jefferson County.

No bond information was available.

DELTA LAMBDA PHI
FSU'S ONLY ALTERNATIVE FRATERNITY PRESENTS :
FALL RUSH!
COME ON OUT & JOIN US
FRIDAY NITE @ 9:00 P.M.
FOR DIRECTIONS & INFO
CALL GAGE @ 575-6046

SPRING CREEK RESTAURANT
Special
Wednesday & Thursday
Shrimp • Oysters • Mullet
$8.00
Sat • 12-10 Mon & Tue Wed & Thu 9:30
Sun • 12-9 Closed Fri • 5-10
25 MILES SOUTH OF TALLAHASSEE
Take S. Monroe St. (Woodville Hwy.)
To U.S. 98. Then West On 98 to 365.
South To Spring Creek
926-3751 BYOB

ACUVUE® is the first contact lens you never have to clean.



We want to open your eyes to something new in contact lenses convenience *and* comfort!
Convenience because ACUVUE® Disposable Contact Lenses never have to be cleaned. You simply wear them and throw them away.
Comfort because nothing's as comfortable as a fresh, clean contact lens.

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, P.A.
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, P.A.
OPTOMETRISTS
644-8862
Thagard Health Center • Rm 402

the CAREER CENTER
SEMINOLE FUTURES '90

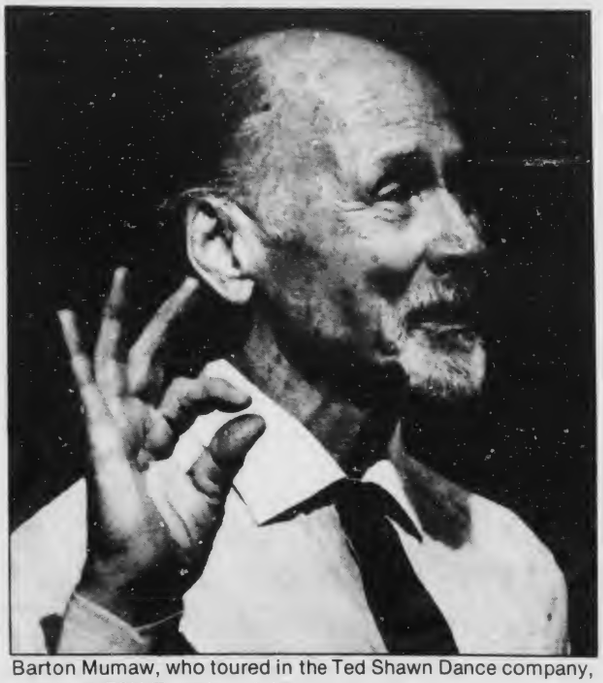
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Air Force Civilian
Alamo Rent-a-Car
Amerada Hess Corporation
Armstrong World
Authur Andersen & Company
Arthur Andersen Tax Technology
AT&T
Automatic Data Processing
Barnett Banks, Inc.
Baxter Healthcare
BDO Siedman
Burdines
C&S/Sovran
Coopers & Lybrand
Electronic Data Systems (EDS)
F.N. Wolf & Company
First Florida Bank
First Union National Bank
Frito Lay
Gap
Great West Life
GTE Data Services
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich
J.C. Penney
JByrons
Kay Jewelers
Killearn Sales
KMart Apparel Corporation
KPMG, Peat Marwick
Land O' Lakes
Lanier Worldwide
McClain & Company
Miami Elevator
Motorola
NCNB
NCR Corporation
Noxell Corporation
Northwestern Mutual
Parisian, Inc.
Prudential Insurance
Quaker Oats
Radio Shack
Rich's
Sancino's Formalwear
Southern Company Services
Sun Bank
TRC Temporary Services
Trust Company Bank
United Technologies Pratt & Whitney
Walgreens
Wallace Computers

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
AMC Theaters
Andersen Consulting
Auditor General
Banana Republic
Beauty Control
Bell South
Caber Systems, Inc.
Deloitte & Touche
Deluxe Check Printers
Dial Corporation
E&J Gallo Winery
Ernst & Young
FBI
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
Florida Engineered (F.E.C.P.)
Harper Van Scoick
Kenneth Leventhal
Lady Footlocker
Liberty Mutual
Lithonia Lighting
Maas Brothers/Jordan Marsh
Macy's South
Maison Blanche
Mass Mutual
Merck, Sharp & Dohme
Mervyn's Dept. Store
Miami Herald
Nestle Foods
New England
News/Sun-Sentinel
Physicians Sales & Service
Pizza Hut
Price Waterhouse
Proctor, Crook & Company
Proctor & Gamble
Sears Roebuck
Sherwin Williams
Smoak, Davis & Nixon
Toys R Us
Triad Systems
United Telephone
WalMart Stores
Williams Cox Wiedner

ALL MAJORS!
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
COME TALK CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH THESE RECRUITERS
(MORE COMPANIES WILL COME)

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE
ROSES 1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Thurs. 9-27-90 w/coupon
DOZEN ROSES
Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Thurs. 9-27-90 w/coupon

ARTS



Barton Mumaw, who toured in the Ted Shawn Dance company, spoke at FSU Tuesday night.

Famous dancer recalls touring with exclusively male dance co.

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's easy to forget what times were like for a professional male dancer half a century ago.

"All across the country, we would get young men coming nervously backstage, asking how to become a dancer, and saying that their parents would rather kill them than let them become a dancer," recalled Barton Mumaw. "And they meant it too—such was the prejudice at the time."

Mumaw, sponsored by the Florida State University Department of Dance, spoke at FSU Tuesday night. He talked about the times in the early 1930s when he was touring the country with the first dance company in America devoted exclusively to male dancers. The company was formed by Ted Shawn, who was one of the major contributors to the birth and development of modern American dance.

"We have some of the costumes that were in the 1931 company," said Sharyn Heiland of the FSU dance department."Because of that connection we have with him, it really made tonight's evening kind of special. The costumes have become rather fragile over the years, so we can't use them anymore. We hope we can make reproductions of them someday."

Mumaw (pronounced "Moo-maw") participated in the final performances of Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Company in 1931.

"They were the superstars of American dance at the time" said Mumaw. "I was in high school when I first saw the Ted Shawn dancers. I had always liked dancing myself, and I knew of his dance company, but actually seeing their performance really threw me for a loop."

Mumaw said the performance was so strong, it was almost spiritual.

"I was motivated for the rest of my life," he said. "So much so, that I was dancing with the Shawn company myself soon after."

Shawn, who died in 1972 at the age of 81, had originally planned to be a minister when he was stricken with diptheria. Part of the cure in those days involved physical therapy and Shawn chose to study dance. He then made it his chosen vocation, and later married Ruth St. Denis, one of the premiere female dancers of the early 20th century. Their original company, Denishawn, was formed in 1915.

"It was a stormy marriage," said Mumaw. "The classic case of two egos each fighting for center stage."

The marriage and the dance troupe both dissolved in 1931 with the deepening Depression. Shawn then decided to form something completely different: a dance company formed exclusively of male dancers.

Turn to DANCE, page 8

Price Waterhouse
EXPECT MORE FROM US

WELCOMES YOU BACK TO FALL SEMESTER AT FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY AND CONGRATULATES THE FOLLOWING GRADUATES WHO HAVE JOINED PW:

ATLANTA
CHRIS AMATO
Audit
CRAIG ADAMS
MCS
LORI ERNY
MCS

TAMPA
CHRIS ZARREKE
Audit
JORGE PEREZ
Tax Intern
ROY GRECO
MCS

ORLANDO
RUTH (BENNETT) MARQUEZ
Tax
KATHRYN HORNSBY
Audit

DENVER
LEIGH CROCKER
Tax

SOUTH FLORIDA
CINDY HEMME
Audit
SUSIE LITTLEJOHN
Audit
MIKE METZKES
CPS
DAN BERARD
MCS
DEANA ASHLEY
MCS

See you at SEMINOLE FUTURES '90
Friday, September 21

Dance

from page 7

"It was something of a change from dance at the time," said Heiland. "Previously, most dancing for male dancers was limited to classical ballet, and even there, the male dancers usually were limited to supporting roles."

Heiland said the Shawn company did much more athletic types of dancing, using Eastern or traditional Native American dances as their primary inspiration.

"They wouldn't copy them exactly, but interpret them and try to capture their flavor," said Heiland.

Shawn and his dancers moved to a small farm in rural Massachusetts, which was christened with the odd name of Jacob's Pillow. There they developed new experimental types of dance, such as "Labor Symphony," which contained intricate clockwork-like movements reminiscent of the film *Metropolis*.

The Shawn company supported themselves with a hectic tour schedule that would put many of today's traveling rock stars to the test. An average tour was comprised of some 150 performances, many of them being three shows a day, in three different states. When they weren't touring, they were back at Jacob's Pillow, trying out new dances and working the land.

Mumaw became the first soloist with the Shawn company and continued to dance with them until 1940. He then continued his dancing career as a recitalist, teacher and performer, with frequent appearances on Broadway, in such shows as *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Oklahoma* and *My Fair Lady*.

Mumaw has fond memories of the first time he appeared at FSU with the Shawn company.

"In those days, Florida State was still a girl's-only school," said Mumaw. "So when they saw all of these half-naked men on stage, with our unique style of dancing, they would react kind of like they do for pop stars today."

There was a documentary film done on the Shawn company, entitled *The Men Who Danced*, originally shown on the Bravo cable network, which was shown at Mumaw's presentation. Mumaw said he is proud to be able to show this film.

"Each generation has to be the guardian of what came before," Mumaw said.

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service

24 HRS
224-NEED

PUBLIX IS FLUENT IN FRESHNESS, QUALITY AND VALUE.



Ripe, Sweet, Western (Large Size)
Cantaloupe
each .69

PRODUCE

All Purpose Baking, Red or
White Potatoes 5-lb bag .99

WE'RE EXPECTING ANOTHER BUMPER CROP THIS YEAR.

It's harvest time again. Time to collect and donate specially-colored Publix register tapes to local schools. Because starting September 20th, Publix is sponsoring the second year of the Apples for the Students program.

Last year, the program placed over 9,000 pieces of hardware and more than 17,000 Apple software packages in the hands of Florida students at absolutely no cost to the schools. This year, we're expecting an even greater yield.

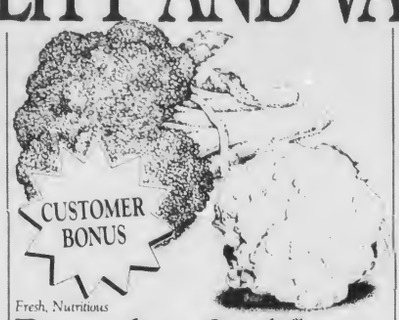
So call 1-800-226-0936 for details. Then start collecting Publix receipts to donate to local primary schools (Kindergarten through 12th Grade). Because the seeds we plant today will help Florida's children blossom in the future.

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE.

Offer available to schools in Alachua, Baker, Bradford, Brevard, Clay, Columbia, Dixie, Duval, Flagler, Franklin, Gadsden, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lafayette, Leon, Levy, Liberty, Madison, Marion, Nassau, Putnam, St. Johns, Suwannee, Taylor, Union, Volusia and Wakulla Counties.



Classic Burgundy, Chablis Blanc, French Colombard, Blush Chablis or Chenin Blanc
Gallo Wine
3-liter bot 6.99



Fresh, Nutritious
Broccoli or Cauliflower
large size .99

DELI

Fully Cooked (Serves 3 to 4 People) Smoked Pork
Spare Ribs each slab 6.99

8-pc. Deli
Fried Chicken each box 3.99

From the Deli, Macaroni with Sour Cream & Cheddar or Homestyle
Red Potato Salad per lb 1.49

GROCERY

In Pure Vegetable Oil or Spring Water, Chunk Light
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6.5-oz. can .59

Assorted 100% Natural
Prego Spaghetti Sauce 2 30-oz. jars 3.00

In 12-oz. Long Neck Bots., Regular, Light or Dry
Budweiser Beer 6-pk. ctn. 2.79

BAKERY

Lemon or Raspberry
Jelly Rolls each 2.49

Above Available At Locations With Fresh Bakeries

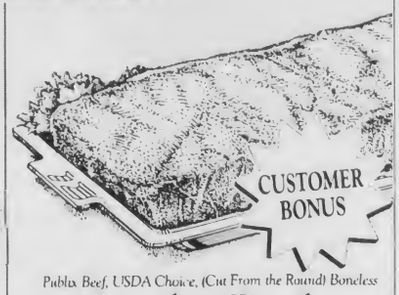
Jumbo Size
Zucchini Muffins 4-ct. pkg 1.79



CUSTOMER BONUS

Arts 'n' Flowers, Assorted or Decorated
ScotTowels
large roll .49

(Limit 2 Please, with Other Purchases of $10.00 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items and Lottery Tickets)



Publix Beef, USDA Choice, (Cut From the Round) Boneless
London Broil
per lb 2.39

Publix USDA CHOICE Beef

MEATS

Publix Beef, USDA Choice (Whole in the Bag) Boneless
Beef Brisket per lb 1.69

Cuddy Farms Fresh Half Time (All Natural with Pop-Up Timer & Microwave Instructions), with Wings Attached
Turkey Breast per lb 1.39

America's Cut Fresh, Boneless
Pork Loin Chops per lb 2.99

.50 OFF
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Butterball Sliced
10-oz. Oven Roasted Turkey Breast or 8-oz. Turkey Ham, Salami or Bologna
(Effective Sept 20-26, 1990) LU 676

Good in Leon County Only
In 12-oz. cans, Sunkist, Cherry 7-Up or Regular or Diet: Mountain Dew, 7-Up, Caffeine Free Pepsi or
Pepsi 6-pk ctn 1.39

ON ROSH HASHANAH.
Best wishes for the coming year from the people at Publix.

Prices and Coupon Effective Thursday Sept. 20 thru Wednesday Sept. 26, 1990. Only in the Following Counties: Suwannee, Columbia, Duval, Alachua, Clay, St. John's, Marion, Nassau, Putnam, Brevard, Volusia, Flagler & Leon
Quantity Rights Reserved

Publix®

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE.®

REVIEW

Dear Carrie: Had a lousy time. What happened?

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Carrie,

Hey! I'm here at the theater where I just finished watching the new film version of your book *Postcards From The Edge*. Wish you were here so I could ring your drooping neck for ruining a perfectly good piece of work.

How's the Hollywood scene? Hopefully not as sterile as that glossed-over wasteland that appeared in this flick. What happened Babe? Where is that shallow, drug-hoarding Babylon found in your writing? Did the execs get to you or do you need to put another down payment on the Encino estate?

I'd like to toss blame elsewhere kiddo, but the truth remains that you handled the damn screenplay. Where was the decadence, the self-alienation, the sardonic humor? How about the side story of the struggling, paranoid screenwriter whose ramblings represented the psychosis of every coke freak I've ever met?

No, instead you decide to focus on the tedious and all too familiar saga of a show business mother/daughter relationship, allowing Shirley MacLaine to once again reprise her role as a smug and wrinkly nosybody.

It was another great move to cast Meryl Streep in the lead. I thought the character was supposed to be young, beautiful and relatively unstable—not some overrated, cackling wren on the way to stardom? My waves of nausea are only beginning to ebb from seeing her and MacLaine on the same screen at the same time. It was like a clinic in classical annoyance.

C'mon Carrie, what's bugging you? Do you miss Paul or is it some other sniveling little circus geek that's got you down? It's not the Leia thing again is it? Talk to me.

You didn't get much help from that has-been director either. Mr. Mike Nichols obviously shot his load back in '72. His comedic timing, pacing and editing would have once salvaged a film this bad. No longer. I think we've forgotten that comedy is a dynamic force, not routine.

Now, how can I bring up the problem of Dennis Quaid? Actually, I'd like to end the problem of Dennis Quaid with a screeching right cross to his mushy temple, but I know you're sensitive about such things. I hate him Carrie. I really do. It's not his bad Jerry Lee Lewis imitation, nor his total lack of talent or cool. It's that f—king grin Carrie!, that dung-sucking smirk of his that grinds my craw to no peaceful end.



Carrie Fisher, shown here as Princess Leia

Sorry. So where was I? Oh yeah, the flick. Where was the raw edge of the book? The endless bouts with boredom and insanity at the rehab center? The consistent string of crazies that revolved around the story? Where was it Fisher! I want a goddamn answer!

Even the cameos from Gene Hackman, Rob Reiner and Richard Dreyfuss can't save this stuck pig. We wanted a ribald laugh-fest, not a serio-comedy with cutesy guffaws and vague insights. I thought of all people you could provide us commoners with a twisted satire of spoiled Hollywood brats and their pagan lifestyles. You lived it babe!

Carrie, Carrie, Carrie, Carrie what have you done? One final thought dearest, before I wrap up this communique. Just what edge was this movie referring to and what's the danger in being near it? Is Shirley MacLaine there?

Your friend on the edge,
C. Adolph Moores.

DID YOU GROW UP WITH AN ALCOHOLIC PARENT?

Adult Children of Alcoholics share many common characteristics and face similar issues:

- **lack of self-confidence**
- **interpersonal relationship problems**
- **inability to have fun**
- **loneliness; feeling "different"**
- **perfectionism**
- **and more**

The Campus ACOA groups meets on Thursdays at **7 pm,** room **234 Union.** For more information, call **CADIC** at **644-7215.**

Please Recycle This Paper.

MEDIATYPE
Discover our full line of Services
typesetting
desktop publishing
laser printing
resumes
cover letters
505 S. Woodward St.
681-6708



TONIGHT THURSDAYS
LADIES NIGHT
• FREE BEER FOR LADIES ALL NIGHT
• FREE DRINKS FOR LADIES FROM 11-1
KOKOMO'S
BREAKFAST AT 2:00 AM
(ADMISSION FREE W/PURCHASE OF BREAKFAST BAR $2 (21+) $4 (18+)
Located Downstairs Under Kinko's Next to McDonalds on W. Tenn.

KOKOMO'S
- LUNCH -
(11am-4pm) • 222-3991
• 10-12 Wings
• House Salad
• FREE Soft Drink
Only $3.95
Coupon Expires 9/30/90
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

KOKOMO'S
- DINNER -
(5pm-8pm) • 222-3991
ALL-U-CAN EAT WINGS Only $4.95
(w/side order of veggies)
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
Valid Only w/Coupon
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

FASHION AVENUE
GOVERNOR'S SQUARE
FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 21
TREND SHOW
7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 22
ACCESSORY SHOW
1:30 P.M.
TREND SHOW
3:00 P.M.
Don't Miss the Fashion Event of the Season! Come Early for the Best Seats.
For more information, call 877-2186
Fall FASHION

REVIEW

George Michael's latest album is not pop trash

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Listen Without Prejudice Volume I, George Michael makes the transition from popstar to struggling artist. While "struggling" is not the word that usually comes to mind when thinking of Michael, "struggling" is exactly what Michael is doing with his soul, that is.

His first release off of the album, "Praying For Time," is already a top-10 debut. You can tell from listening to the words though, that this song was not written to go to the top of the charts. Rather it seems inspired and necessary to Michael, who is almost making a plea to the world for a reassessment of our values and our own humanity.

In the past, it wasn't typical for Michael to sing music with a message. Almost all of his past work, with both the ultra-pop group Wham! and his own solo work has consisted of up-beat pop dance songs and cheesy but pleasant love songs. But "Praying For Time" is not the only exception. There's more on the new album.

Listen Without Prejudice has a message about both the artist and the world around him. While *Faith* was without a doubt an amazing album, it wasn't personal to Michael. The new album, on the other hand, is almost like having a part of Michael right there in your living room or car. Simply put, this music matters to Michael, and not for ulterior motives such as money and fame. Through every song one can hear Michael's involvement, and his desire to become one with himself and his art.

Nowhere on the album is this more prevalent than on "Freedom 90." Michael purges his soul in this song, openly denouncing his past motivations for his music, and admitting that his own commercialism was wrong. He makes the ultimate commitment that a true artist can make—he admits he's doing what he's doing for himself and no one else. Ironically, the song does have an up-beat pop rhythm and bouncy lyrics.

Even the album shows Michael's new, non-commercial attitude. The cover photograph is just a photo of a large mass of people that might well have been taken at Doak Campbell Stadium, but was actually taken in 1940. His name does not appear anywhere on the front of the album, and there is only one photograph of Michael—a modest head shot after the lyrics.

Michael's new growth away from commercialism holds true throughout the album musically as well. It's almost risky.

He achieves a haunting, mesmerizing sound on "They Won't Go When I Go," the only song on the album not written by Michael. On the folk-sounding "Something To Save," he comes as close to vocal perfection as you can get. He repeats the feat on "Mother's Pride," a heart-rending ballad about a mother watching her son grow up and die a soldier as his father did before him. It is on "Mother's Pride" that you can hear Michael at possibly his creative best.

Other new sounds for Michael include the very jazzy "Cowboys And Angels," "Waiting For That Day," the token sappy love song, the reggae-laced "Heal The Pain," and "Soul Free," a song reminiscent of the works of Soul II Soul.

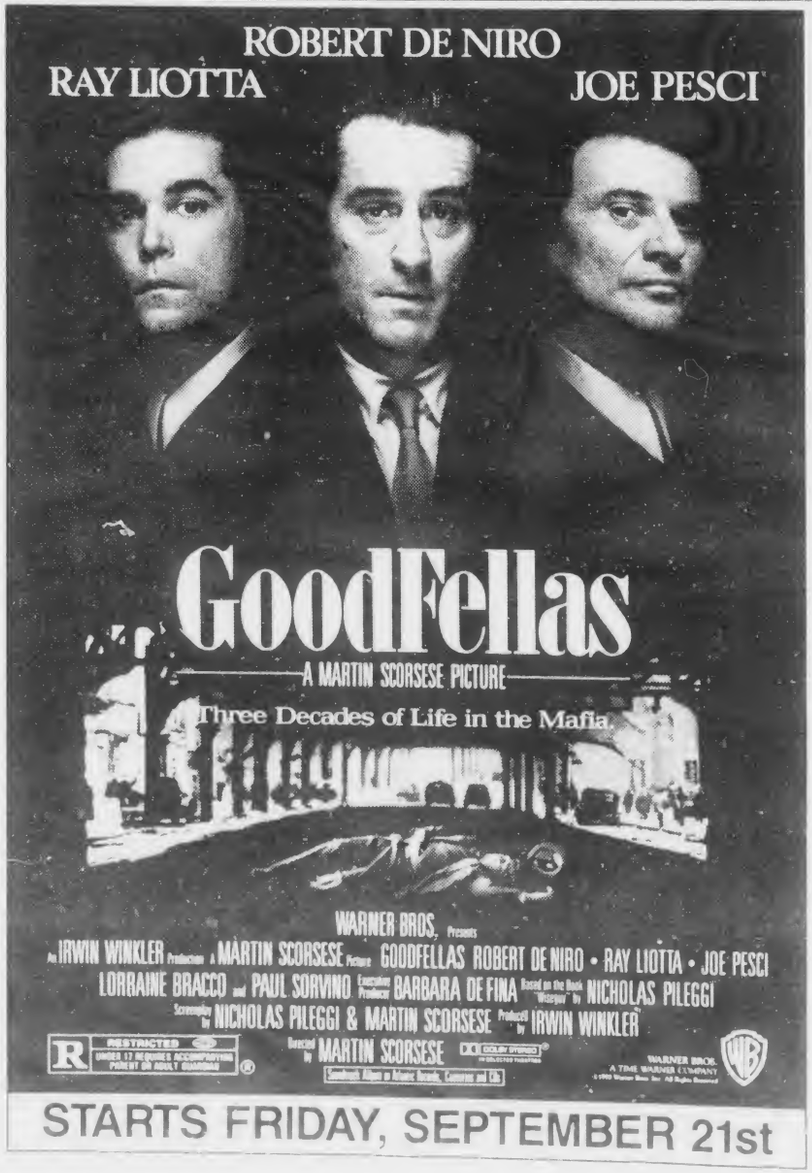
Michael ends the album with "Waiting (Reprise)," in which he reiterates his new found spirit. He openly sings negatively about his past work, singing "it filled my pockets and emptied my soul." He then modestly asks for a new acceptance.

Listen Without Prejudice Volume I is a welcome relief to the recent flow of pop, commercial trash. Where the New Kids On The Block, Madonna and M.C. Hammer have all given in to the commercial lure of money, George Michael has fought. He has refused to do a video for "Praying For Time," and the new advertisements that have been released have emphasized the album and its message, not the performer. The album is clearly Michael's best work to date. It is a must for the George Michael fan, and is diverse enough to appeal to fans from every genre of music. George Michael doesn't have something to be proud of.

PERFORMANCE TUNE
Imported & Domestic
Certified Tune-Up Specialist
20% DISCOUNT
Complete auto repair & service
(904) 574-3580
1540 Capital Circle S.W.

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION
THE (PG) FRESHMAN
Mon-Sun 7:15 9:30
Sat-Sun 2:45 5:00
MUGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110
QUICKCHANGE
Mon-Sun 7:30 9:40
Sat-Sun 3:00 5:15
NIGHTLY SPECIALS
MONDAY Ladies' Night Ladies' Admission 75¢
TUESDAY College Date Night Admission 2 for $1 with College ID
WEDNESDAY Men's Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY Midnight Movies
SATURDAY Midnight Video Free Admission
Beer, Wine & Good Food! Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen.

Student Campus Entertainment
presents
This weekend in the Club Downunder
Reggae with Carl Malcolm
Friday, September 21
Club Downunder
9:30 pm
Comedy with Gary Long
Saturday, September 22
Club Downunder
After the game
Both shows free to FSU students with valid I.D
$2 non-students



STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

Build a better life



As one of the more than 6 million Americans with mental retardation, Tony wants the same things you do—a happy, productive life. That's why the Association for Retarded Citizens asks for your support. Help build better lives.

Help build the arc

REVIEW

Men is a waste of time

BY STEVE GRABOWSKI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Going to the movies these days is a gamble. More often than not you'll end up getting ripped off by some hyped-up half-assed sequel like *Back to the Future II*.

This summer, a few more rip-off movies were released and *Men at Work*, starring Charlie Sheen and his brother, Emilio Estevez, is at the top of the junk pile.

Written and directed by Estevez (*Wisdom*), the movie begins with a politician being murdered before he could expose a toxic waste dumping operation.

James St. James (Estevez) and Carl Taylor (Sheen), two goof-off garbagemen/surfers, find the body on their work route. Right away, they blow the situation out of proportion and decide not to tell the cops. With the help of a fellow employee, who happens to be a crazed Viet Nam veteran, they become involved in solving the murder and exposing the toxic dumping ring.

One problem with this movie is that Sheen and Estevez don't fit the roles of garbagemen, and they sure as hell don't look like surfers. Secondly, they are stuck in a terrible plot that is somehow trying to convey an environmental message. Go figure.

This film is filled with unrealistic and irrelevant situations which cause several scenes to be drawn out. For instance, the car chases, crashes and explosions are far too overdone.

And although this is supposed to be a comedy, the jokes don't work and the punchlines suck bad tomato. There are one or two humorous scenes when the garbagemen play pranks on each other, but other than that it's about as funny as my Grandmother's baked cookies.

It's a shame too, because Estevez and Charlie Sheen are great actors who work well in tandem. Hopefully, this isn't the last time we see these brothers in a movie together.

Men At Work *is playing at Oaklake six.*

Student Campus Entertainment
presents:
Tonight in Moore Auditorium:
the premiere showing of
SID AND NANCY



showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 pm
FREE to FSU students w/valid ID $2 non-students

9:30 pm in the Downunder
local guitar great
BILL WHARTON
the "sauce boss"

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES
OAK LAKE 6 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R)
3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:20
MEN AT WORK (PG13) No Passes 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:35
MIRACLE 5 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG13) 3:10 7:15
48 HOURS (R) 5:15 9:25
VARSITY 3 $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W TENN ST 224-8636
Now Starring Surround Stereo in all theatres
- Over 1300 Watts Amplifier Power
- Eleven Speakers in Each Theatre
- Total Wraparound Sound That Pulls You Into The Screen

GHOST DAD (PG) 7:35
TOTAL RECALL (R) 9:40
DELTA FORCE 2 (R) 7:30 9:50
JUNGLE BOOK (G) 7:15
FRESHMAN (PG) 9:20
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

Your Doctor Away From Home



Don't stay miserable. For minor illnesses and injuries, get prompt treatment from the doctors at Physician Care.

Physician Care

3721 N. Monroe • 562-1128
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8
1690 N. Monroe • 385-2222
Open Everyday, 8 to 8
3401 Capital Cir. NE • 386-2266
M-F, 8 to 8; Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

NIGHTLINE

$1.00 OFF ADMISSION BEFORE MIDNIGHT

EVERY THURS-SAT 10:00pm-2:30am

Thursday: LADIES NIGHT
All Ladies $2.00 Admission
(Ladies Only)

Friday: $4 18+ / $3 21+
$1 OFF Admission before midnight

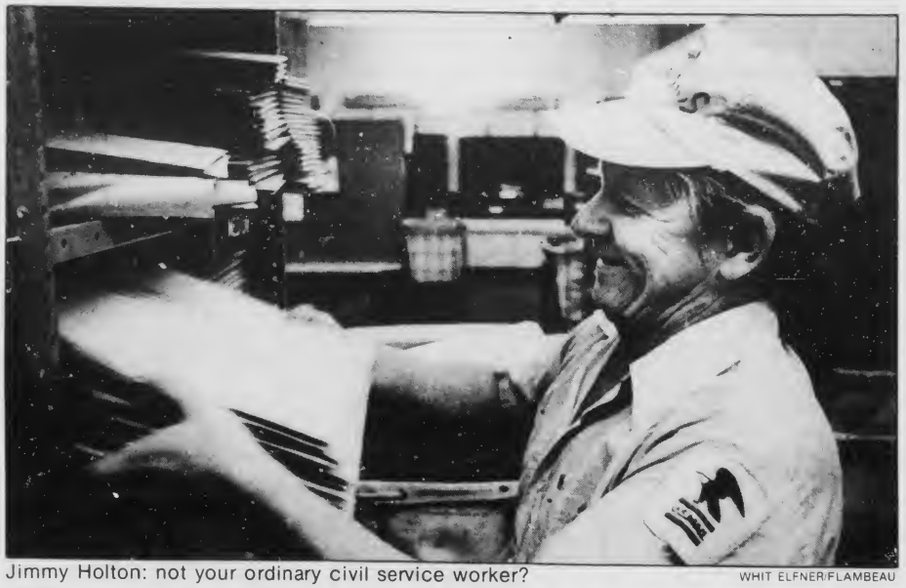
ALWAYS 18+

SATURDAY: $4.00 ADMISSION FOR EVERYONE

ALWAYS 18+



NIGHTLINE
506 Woodward Ave.
2 Blks. Away From Campus & Stadium
681-3232



Jimmy Holton: not your ordinary civil service worker? WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

Postal employee has a stamp of originality

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Jimmy Holton's long hair, huge grin and pink "The Simpsons" hat catch many customers by surprise as they buy stamps and mail letters at the post office on Woodward Avenue.

Customers like to stop and chat with the 42-year-old postal employee; his outgoing personality and friendly demeanor is a nice change from the usual bureacratic sterile atmosphere of post offices.

Holton has been a postal employee since 1970. Although he only started out at $3.51 per hour, that wage level was a definite increase over the whopping $1.75 per hour he was previously pulling down as a landscaper. Holton now makes a lot more money but prefers to live a simple life; his interests include the environment, bee keeping and snakes.

"Human beings are sh—ing in their nest," said Holton, a Valdosta, Ga., native. "We're messing up where we live and we're not smart enough to realize it. We're using up our natural resources. And I realize that we're polluting ourselves to the point that we're getting sicker and sicker and f—ing ourselves up."

Holton's house is an old wood frame structure built sometime in the '30s or '40s that does not have air conditioning. He heats his home in the winter with firewood, recycles his garbage and drives to work in his prized 1967 blue Chevy pickup.

Holton enjoys the various benefits he receives from his job, but has a problem with the movement toward more automation within the postal system.

"I think the postal service does a good job with the amount of mail we move considering the small number of errors and complaints we have," Holton said. "But with automation moving in, they're eliminating jobs. Since labor is one of the largest costs, the less people you have, the less paychecks and money they have to put out.

"Like most corporations, the profit motive is pretty strong, or to break even in this case," Holton added.

Though Holton has never felt someone's wrath because of a post office screw-up, he does remember how his beekeeping experience came in handy for the postal system.

"There was a time that a guy's car came into the Leon station at Northwood Mall and several boxes of bees that were being mailed had broken open," said Holton, who worked at the Northwood Mall post office for nine years. "My first wife and I went down and retrieved all the bees and got stung a few times. The whole back porch was like a cloud."

> **"Nudism is not a sexual thing. It simply feels good to be outdoors in the nude."**
> **—Jimmy Holton**

In addition to raising bees for their honey, the uniqueness of snakes and their habits is another hobby for Holton. He found a 5-foot rat snake coiled up on the highway a few months ago and brought him home as a pet. The *Tallahassee Democrat* ran a picture of Holton and the snake in its newspaper at that time

"He's loose in my house but I don't know where he's at," Holton said. "I let him go in my bedroom and I haven't seen him since."

Many people would be freaking out knowing a snake was loose in their dwelling, but Holton said it doesn't bother him. He said he's taught his three children—an 18-year-old daughter and a 15-year-old son from his first marriage and an 8-year-old daughter from his second marriage—not to fear animals and reptiles.

"As you get older and deal with children more, you get to know more about children and more about yourself," he said. "I think my children have taught me as much as I've taught them."

Because he is such an open person, it is not surprising that Holton likes to spend time in the buff.

"When I'm in an area where I can be nude without offending anyone, I enjoy it," he said. "It's natural and everybody seems to have been born naked."

Holton said nudity is a refreshing experience.

"Nudism is not a sexual thing. It simply feels good to be outdoors in the nude," he said. "In a lot of European countries, it's pretty much accepted . . . but in this country, where it's suppose to be so free, you can't do something as basic as being naked outside without breaking the law."

WE PURCHASE
GOLD
Jewelry - Coins - Bullion - Scrap
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 878-3030
MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BANKRUPTCY
Consumer Relief From Creditors
$495.00 Plus Filing Fee
24 Hours 681-0600
L. William Porter II, P.A.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Come and See Tallahassee's
Newest & Finest Chinese Restaurant
Democrat Rated
4 Hats
Gourmet Lunch Buffet only $4.75
Gourmet Dinner Buffet only $5.50
DRAGON ROOM
401 E. Tennessee St. • 224-9686

STILL LOOKING FOR THAT IDEAL MEAL PLAN AROUND TOWN?



OSCEOLA HALL
has a plan for you!
You'll Like Our Dine-Anytime
For Information
222-5010

SPORTS

ACC may bring FSU soccer

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Smaller impacts from Florida State University's recent joint with the Atlantic Coast Conference will eventually come to the forefront. One of those is the status of the school's soccer club.

There may now be reason enough to elevate the team to the varsity level—something that's been more than three years in the making, but has lacked financial backing from the school's athletic department.

Considering each ACC team except Georgia Tech has a Division I-A soccer team, FSU officials now have greater impetus to create one of their own.

"That would certainly be a positive," FSU Athletic Board chair Charles Ehrhardt said. "The concern that we have had is a financial concern. And it would still be a financial concern."

According to Ehrhardt, in 1987 it would have taken $300,000 to support both a men's and a women's soccer team. He said that number is probably greater today.

Ehrhardt knows the financial needs in '87 because in that year FSU's athletic department nearly agreed to create the two soccer teams. This came after the school's club team presented a petition with 10,000 student signatures supporting a $1 hike in student activities fees if the money was earmarked for soccer.

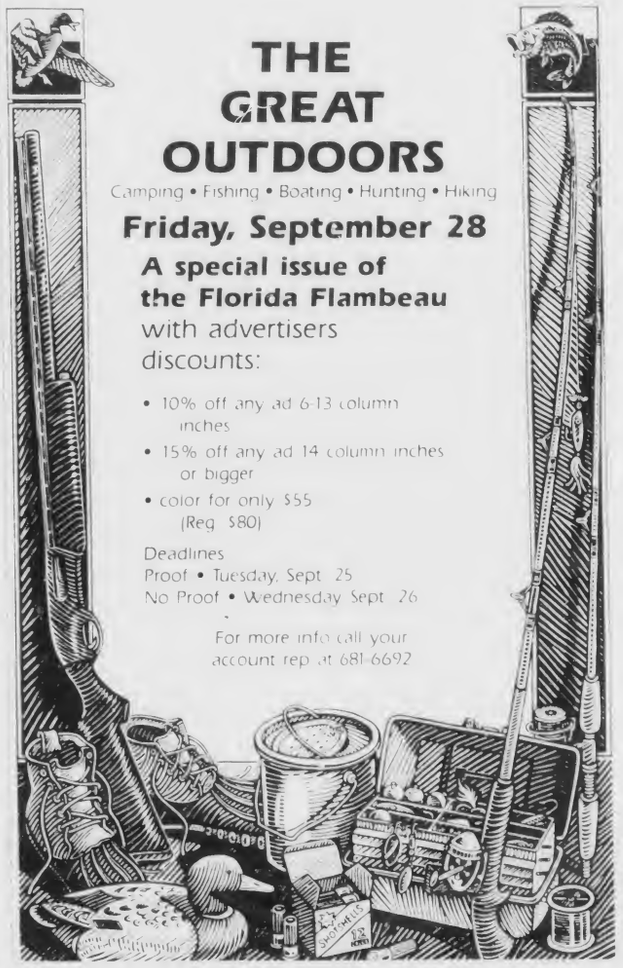


FSU's soccer club would like to move to the varsity level.

However, the '87 plan eventually was put on the back burner, and the club's push for varsity status fizzled.

But now with FSU entering the

Turn to SOCCER, page 16



THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Camping • Fishing • Boating • Hunting • Hiking

Friday, September 28

A special issue of the Florida Flambeau with advertisers discounts:

- 10% off any ad 6-13 column inches
- 15% off any ad 14 column inches or bigger
- color for only $55 (Reg. $80)

Deadlines
Proof • Tuesday, Sept. 25
No Proof • Wednesday Sept. 26

For more info call your account rep. at 681-6692

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

Super VHS video camera recorder/player JVC GF-S 550, two battery Packs, Tripod, case 1 yr. old, exc. cond., $1550. Call 656-2465 eves.

Sony Discman, still in box, $130. Panason. portable cass. turntable, stereo, $60. Call Drew at 385-2679.

WATERBED

Single with heater, $50. Call Joe at 575-6521.

BEDROOM

Queen waterbed, desk, dresser, best offer! Call Laura at 386-8041 eves. or 487-0277 days.

NU LIFE MEMBERSHIP NEGOTIABLE CALL MELISSA AT 644-1167

For sale: twin size bed, six months old, like new, delux spring mattress & frame, asking $150. Leave message at 574-3711.

Improve Your Grades!

Own your own word processing system. CPU, monitor, keyboard, printer & software with 2 hours personal training, as low as $25 mo. No credit check. Includes maintenance. Call Kelly at 224-3361.

kingsize waterbed for sale, complete with headboard and accessories, $125 or best offer. Call 224-1399, leave message.

kingsize waterbed without headboard $125. 576-8079.

Car audio: Yamaha amps, 240w $250. Alpine amp 320w, 3702 mem. 12 in subs $150. 2 Fosgate 12 in subs, JBL 6x9, HK crossover, Clifford alarm, Clarion deck, 224-6423 or 224-7764, Jeff.

PA EQUIPMENT

Furman Sound TX-4 Electronic Crossover 3 way stereo or 5 way mono, adjustable crossover points, exc. cond. great specs, cost $450, will sell for $200. Peavey M-3000 Power Amp, 300 watts RMS, LED indicators for output level, Clip Compression control, in great shape, only $200. Call 575-3530.

IBM AT compatibles with monitor, keyboard, HD 1.2 meg floppy, 286-12 system, $895. 386-20 system, $1645. Call 576-2214.

DESK - DESK - DESK

385-0549

CAR STEREO – CHEAP

Mecca in-dash tape player, 4 300 watts input speakers, and 7 band graphic equalizer, everything is still in its original plastic wrapper, never used, less than 2 months old, paid $500, will sell for $300 firm. Call 574-3853 after 6pm.

WILL TRADE ENLARGER, DARKROOM SET UP, MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK. CALL BEN AFTER 5:30 AT 222-6249.

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils. **ASHMORE'S** 509 W. Brevard St. 222-4213.

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality. Best Prices. **CAMPUS APPLIANCES** 222-3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center
USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575-4318

REAL ESTATE

Desperate to Sell!

1 bedroom, 1 bath in Continental Oaks with all appliances, included at $28,000. Down payment with closing costs under $3,500. $307 P.I.T.I. at 10%. Please call Gail Green, Realtor Associate at 385-1162 or after hours 386-3264.

PETS

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES. If my parents were marked, smart, spirited, & Seminole, $$ negotiable & trades considered. 575-0079.

Bunny Master is Back!
Rabbits, all colors, dwarfs, floppy eared, dutch & others. Cute, quality pets $7 & up. Call 575-0079.

AUTOS

FOR SALE
73 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR
Tan, good shape, clean, automatic trans problem, mechanically sound, $500 or best offer. 576-8151.

MUST SELL 1981 CHEVY CAMARO V-8, 4.4 LITER, WHITE WITH RED AND BLACK INTERIOR, PW, PB, PWL, CRUISE, AC, KEN WOOD PULL OUT STEREO, ALPINE SPKRS. $2900. CALL 574-2179, ASK FOR RICK.

TOYOTA PICK UP, 84, RED ¾ TON, LWB, RUNS GREAT, NEW BRAKES, GOOD TIRES, $2995. 574-3883.

Stadium Auto Sales
15 Cars Under $995
Cash for Your Car
222-8099

72 VW CAMPER, RUNS GOOD, LOTS OF CHARACTER, $1200 OBO. 576-9680.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Foras, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. S-9572.

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable, $5500. 561-0779.

CYCLES

HONDA AERO SCOOTER WITH HELMET, GREAT CONDITION, 2400 MILES, $280 OBO. CALL JOHN AT 942-7690.

Mountain bike for sale. Trek 830, 19" frame, excellent condition, just too big for me. $300. Call 222-6297 after 5:00.

Bridgestone mountain bike, new, excellent condition, bought for over $300, sell for $225. 942-9982, ask for Michele.

HONDA SPREE SCOOTER
EXCELLENT CONDITION, ONLY 1100 MILES, $700 OBO. CALL TONY AT 224-5967.

FLAMBEAU

FOR RENT

MUST MOVE OUT!!!
Apt for rent, take over lease beginning October. 575-1713, leave message.

DON'T PAY RENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1
1 bedroom apts, 1 block from FSU. Call 224-5611. INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC.

BENCHMARK WEST
1 & 2 bdrm apts available for immediate occupancy. 576-6283. INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC.

RENT OR BUY... BEST DEAL!
2bd, 2ba, 2 studies, furn townhome designed for 2-4 adults, 5 min walk to FSU, enclosed garage, W. D, security system, free cable, pool! $575/mo. 681-2582 Broker. 824-6 W. Carolina St.

Chieftan Green Apts. available now, across street from FSU. 1 br, 1.5 bath, pool. 319 Conradi St. 561-1088.

FREE Sept Rent, No Dep
Receive free $250 at end of lease. Landmark 2bd, 1ba apt. $25 off Oct. rent. $469/mo. 575-3504.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 & 2 BDRM AT $395
B. LL RAYNER, 222-1100

MOVE IN TODAY
Spacious 2 bed and 1½ bath furnished or unfurnished, close to FSU and shopping. For more information call 575-9743. Martin Real Estate.

LUXURY APARTMENT FOR RENT
Chariot Street apt has a 2bd, 2ba with washer, dryer, frost free refrigerator & self cleaning oven. Reasonable prices. Call 576-5573.

Sublease avail immed. 1bd, 1ba, central heat, air, 1st rent due 10-10, $330/mo. includes full basic cable, lease expires 6-31-91. Morning Star Apartments on White Drive. Call 576-1914, leave msg.

1 bedroom, unfurnished condo near stadium. Renegade Condos, Hayden Rd., pool, laundry, 10th floor. Call 942-5881 anytime.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Park Point Apartments now leasing 1bd, 1ba & 2bd, 1ba apts, central heat & air, 'round pool, laundry room, etc., convenient to both campuses. Call 576-5573.

1 bdrm apts walking distance to FSU, furnish unfurn, starting at $300 monthly, laundry on premises, cent H-A, security dep equals 1 month rent. Call Suzanna Pasztor at 668-1015.

RENEGADE CONDO'S
2 bedroom furnished for rent, walk to stadium. 575-1258.

ABSOLUTELY NO RENT UNTIL OCT!
Move into any of our 1 or 2 bdrm apts now and live free until October! Call Prince Manor at 576-9909 for more information. Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

Unfurnished apt for rent, spacious 2 bd, 1 bath, W. D, large screened in porch, available immediately. Call 576-1188.

LANDMARK AND GREENBRIAR APTS
1 and 2 bedroom available now, close to FSU. 576-5421. Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

2 BD 1½ BATH FURN SHED CONDO
2311A MISSION RD
CONTACT (912) 872-3233 OR 872-3423

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N. WOODWARD
1 BLOCK FROM FSU STUDENT UNION
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
Pool, laundry, dishwasher, central heat & air, Water, sewer, cable included.
Call for Super Move-in Special, 224-8074.

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
Located behind the Pharat. 1 bd apt. $2[illegible]/mo. 877-7536 or 926-7777.

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
[illegible] N. Pow Army [illegible]
3 bedrooms, 2 [illegible] bath
$650 per month, [illegible]
Contact Jay 222-2921, [illegible]

4bd, 2ba on Sharkey St, completely remodeled, equipped kitchen, W/D hookups, large fenced yard. $760/mo Call 386 7086

Colony Club Apts
HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle. Fall leasing now available, 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities. Come see our models
446 Conradi St
M F 8:30 5:30, Sat 10 4, Sun 1 5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H/A, water, sewer and cable furnished
Call 224 8074

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts, available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575 9743
Martin Real Estate

LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK
411 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn/unfurn. M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10 4
222 2056 222 6291

Own room in 2 bd apt, 1 block from FSU, furn, with cable, older student only please, $130/mo
Call 222 5435

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts, only 1 block from FSU! 224 0863

FOUR SEASONS
NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Mon Fri 8:30 5:30, Sat 10 4
222 0503

HIGH PARK VILLAGE
$495/MONTH 224 0011

SPACIOUS 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW AT
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center at Berkshire Manor
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8:30 5:30 Sat 10 4

ROOMMATES

2 female roommates, nonsmoking, 4 br, 2½ bath house, own room, W/D, AC, $130 mo, ¼ util, Call Jodene or Penny after 5:30pm at 386 7362

ROOM FOR RENT, WALK TO CAMPUS
$175 PER MONTH, ¼ UTILITIES, $175 DEPOSIT
575 7423

M/F nonsmk rmmt, own room in 2 bdrm house, 1 mile from campus, must like animals
$155/mo & ⅓ util 224 7949

Liberal-minded male rmmt needed, 2bd, 1ba w/all amenities, need your own bed, close to campus
$205/mo & ½ util. Call 575 7547

Female rmmt wanted to share 2bd, 2ba townhouse close to FSU & TCC, $135/mo & ⅓ utilities, on Lipona Rd off Jackson Bluff. Call 574 2198

CASA CORTEZ
ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 4 BDRM TOWN HOUSE, OWN BEDROOM & BATH, $222/MO, ¼ UTILITIES. CALL 575 9457

RMMT NEEDED, FULLY FURNISHED SECLUDED, 2 STORY, DECK, OFF OCALA
574 0724

2 RMMTS NEEDED, MALE OR FEMALE, NONSMK, OWN RM, $135/MO & ¼ UTIL CALL 575 8869

Wanted: male or felame rmmt to live in town house, $225, own rm and bath, ⅓ util
574 9250

Fm rmmts needed to share a 2bd, 2ba townhouse in Indian Village ASAP. Please call Regina at 893 4395 Mon, Wed, Fri after 2pm

Nonsmk rmmt needed, own room in house, 1 mile to FSU, large fenced yard, dog OK with deposit $165/mo & ½ util. Call John eves at 926 1888

Perfect house but I need a roommate, ¼ of a mile from campus, fenced yard, cent A/C, beautiful, 111 Westridge (off Pensacola). Call anytime and ask for Jim or Rob at 574 6761

WALK TO FSU
FM NONSMK RMMT NEEDED, OWN ROOM, $223/MO, ½ UTIL. CALL 575 1435 LV MSG

ROOMMATE NEEDED
M/F nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt on Mission Rd. $155/mo, ½ utilities. 422 0165

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR OWN RM/BA W/D, ⅓ EXP, NONSMOKER, 5 10 MIN FROM FSU $260 MO. CALL PETE OR JOE AT 385 7883

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 BD, 2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU, FURNISHED, OWN BD/BA $312/MO & ½ UTIL. 224 4940, LEAVE MESSAGE

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM, $140 & ⅓ UTILITIES CALL 386 4171

HELP WANTED

Partttime and fulltime at Morrison's Cafeteria Waiter/Waitress, Bus Person and Line Server, need good personality and desire to please customers, 12 9 and 4 9 shifts available Apply at Morrison's, Governor's Square Mall

TELEMARKETING
$6/hr & bonus, parttime inside sales positions available from 5:30 9:00 M F; 10am 1pm Sat For interview, call John at 877 5381

Alpha Gamma Delta needs Servers
From 10:30 12:30 and 12:30 2:30
Call 222 2175

WANTED
EXPERIENCED AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
CALL MIGUEL OR CARL AT 222 3200

Responsible, energetic, parttime sales help needed for mens and ladies specialty boutique, retail experience helpful. Apply in person at The Haystack, 1950 Thomasville Rd

Mature, dependable, energetic teacher needed for parttime work with pre school children 3 6 pm, must be willing to do arts & crafts and perform outside activities. Call 562 5437

NEED A PARTTIME/CONTRACT
dBASE / FoxPro PROGRAMMER
CALL EILEEN AT 877 7718 ANYTIME

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Work on your own, must have access to data bases such as Lexis, CompuServe, etc, know your way in the electronic and library search. Send brief statement of skills, tools and pay requirements to: Sharon Brewer, 3491 11 Thomasville Rd, Suite 406, Tallahassee, FL 32308

BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!
LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, SORORITY OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD LIKE TO EARN $500 $1000 FOR A ONE WEEK ON CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. MUST BE ORGANIZED AND HARDWORKING
CALL LISA G AT 1 800 592 2121

Help working mom travel, overnight companion ship, nice home in Killearn, job good for studying Call 668 0930

Wanted: Parttime Handyman with experience in carpentry, electric and plumbing
Call 222 4801 8:30 5:00

PAINTER WANTED
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
656 3800

Parttime, 2 or more days per week, Assistant Marine Biological Collector, certified diver and small boat handling experience necessary, $5.00/hr. Send resume to: Gulf Specimen Marine Lab, PO Box 237, Panacea, FL 32346

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc
Now hiring. Call 1 805 687 6000 ext K 9572

GUMBY'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED
$50 $100 PER NIGHT, FLEXIBLE HOURS RECIEVE 100% OF YOUR PAY EACH NIGHT STOP BY AND APPLY, 623 W TENNESSEE, ACROSS FROM BULLWINKLE'S 22 GUMBY START IMMEDIATELY

Babysitter needed mornings 9am 1pm for 16 month old boy, references required
224 7054

FUN JOB! MALE DANCER, PARTTIME
NEED CAR & PHONE NUMBER
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878 4386

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222 6029, leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!
RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644 6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!
Phoners needed, earn $4 8/hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

TELEPHONE SALES
Fantastic new promotion, $50 $200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656 3566

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly
Looking for 5 aggressive, wellspoken sales persons, will train, M F evenings & Sat
Call after 5, 668 7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Seminole Ambassadors
MANDATORY MEETING
Thurs, Sept 20, 8 30pm, Room 115 Bellamy Bldg
Call 576 2088 Darcie

NEW GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS
!!— IMPORTANT —!!
Don't forget to mail your invitations back by Sept 20th! Don't miss a great semester with Golden Key... ???'s call Chris at 224 6849

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION
Invites all Jewish Florida State University Students to come out and actively sit on the board Please contact the Director of the Jewish Student Union, Scott Wayne, Office # 644 1818. Drop off applications to the Student Union Office or JSU anytime between 9:00 4:00

FALL IS BACK AND SO ARE WE THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!
Come Waltz, Swing, Mambo, or Tango. Sunday nights FSU Union Ballrooms. Beginners (those w/little or no experience) 7:00 8:30pm. Intermed/Advanced (must know basic steps for all dances) 8:30 9:30pm. Bring a friend or by yourself
$5/semester More info call 224 5231
Classes begin September 16th

MARTIAL ARTS
Ving Tsun (commonly spelled Wing Chun) is a 400 year old fighting system originating from China. Based on the concept of centerline, Ving Tsun enables one to acquire proficiency without the need for strength. Currently entering his 12th year of study, Sifu Moy Tin Si teaches in the traditional family manner as handed down from the late Yip Man. Bruce Lee's well known instructor. Visitors are welcome to stop by during class hours Tues & Thurs 6 8pm
224 4418 1044 Commercial Drive

CPE FILM
WOODY ALLEN STARS IN THE FRONT
IT'S FREE 8 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB
WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS?
MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!
The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing: juggling! We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever: just juggling at all levels, from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer. We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch. We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle. The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings. Come join the fun!!!
Every Sunday 4-6pm
Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg
FOR MORE INFO CALL 575 3530
NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do shows and performances!!

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATIE
AΔΠ PLEDGE
From Dave & Chip
FINALLY LEGAL!

AXΩ CHRIS AXΩ
SURPRISE TODAY!!!
LOVE, JOHN

AXΩ CHRIS AXΩ
What a year!
I thank God for you and your love
Girlfriend, best friend, buddy, confidant
Through good or bad, thick or thin
I know you're always there
Forever, John

FWA
THE GAMMA DOGS ARE BLOODTHIRSTY & RABID, IF THE LYRICAL TERRORIST PREDICTS A SHUTOUT— WE SHALL HAVE IT

ANCHOR SPLASH
SIG EP'S
ARE READY TO GET WET
FOR DELTA GAMMA

ZTA and ΔTΔ
LUAU TONIGHT
Let's Go Hawaiian!!

XΩ HAYLEY XΩ
YBS LOVES YOU!

ΣΦΕ XΩ
HERE'S TO THE "FUNKIEST" GREEK TOGA PARTY IN TOWN! SEE YOU TONIGHT!
❤, XΩ

ΦΚΤ TONY ΦΚΤ
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
—KARIE

Simply Awesome!!

ΑΓΔ
The Brothers of Sigma Nu want to congratulate ΑΓΔ for winning our annual Touchdown Tourney to benefit Cerebral Palsey

Δ Γ
LOOKING FORWARD TO SPLASHING DOWN WITH YOU THIS WEEKEND!
ΣΠ

ΣΠ
CONGRATULATIONS
ERIC WAGNER, NEW SCALPHUNTER
JOHN KALT, NEW FSU CHEERLEADER

ΔΓ
ANCHOR SPLASH
PENNY WARS STARTS
TODAY

RANDY KAPLOE
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY CUTIE!
YOU'RE THE BEST. I❤U — MARCIE

PAULA
This has been the toughest month of my life without you. I love you with all my heart
Eric

PAUL NEWMAN AT THE PHYRST
HEY BLUE EYES, OR AREN'T THEY BROWN? YOU DESERVE AN AWARD. I WONDER WHY? YOU PLAY MIND GAMES, AS WELL AS, YOU PLAY POOL. WHEN ARE WE GOING TO PLAY THAT FINAL GAME? THE SCORE IS STILL IN YOUR FAVOR! ❤ KARLA

FSU'S FINEST— GOOD LUCK AT TULANE
❤ THE KΔ LADIES

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING, and consulting for all makes and models of PC's
GELLER ENTERPRISES (904)942 0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh / Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576 4003

HAULING

Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition. Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates Robert 574 9692

HEALTH

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE!
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti abortion. Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877 3183

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals
PHI Center, Inc 222 7177 1132 E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS
GARDENING
Reasonable · Thorough · Dependable
Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership

MOVIE TIME
Main St Center, 2039 W Pensacola St
576 0501 OPEN Mon Thurs 10am 10pm
Fri & Sat 10am 11pm and Sun 12 9

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681 6558 or 681 2981

RESEARCH

RESEARCH PAPERS
19,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line **800-351-0222**
in Calif (213) 477 8226
Or, rush $2 00 to **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222 4113

Get the Job You Want!
*** RESUMES ***
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in writing, research documentation & style. Six years experience teaching university writing courses. 681 6752

CLAST PREP
10 years experience scoring SA exams. 681 6752

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574 3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math, or difficult it seems to understand it, I will help you get the best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem. Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside
Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224 7901, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS, 6 8 PM CALL 224 4418

TYPING

RESUMES — TERM PAPERS — REPORTS
10 year APA expertise Quick turnaround
$1.35/pg Call Wallace at 877 4900 8am to 10pm

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224 0469 MRS STEWART

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, papers, resumes Professional, accurate 668 7083

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT 877 7348
SPELL CHECKER W/FAST SERVICE

FOR FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING, PROOFREADING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574 0004

Expert Word Processing with laser printing
Editing & Resumes, too!
Affordable! 574 9451

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES. EDITING, TOO
JOANN 422 2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT CALL JO AT 878 3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893 7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am 5pm Mon Thurs 8am 2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II. 15 yrs experience. $1 DS/PG 576 9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222 4113

KINKO COPIES
576 4003

PRIME TIME
576-6300
•Rush Jobs •Free Pick up & Delivery
Convenient location near W Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc. •Word Perfect 5.1
•Laser printing Call Rob anytime for more info

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES — TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681 6708

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Students could race for credit with Beergut Bubba

BY JEFF UCHIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

So, Florida State considers itself on the cutting edge of academics and sports? Well, what does FSU have that others don't.

Let's see, there's that new magnet stuff that's about to become a reality, the Supercomputer, the football team, the flying-high circus and not to forget, Burt Reynolds is on a soda cup—that's really progress.

But it's still not enough.

If the Seminoles really want to be the nation's trend setter, what they need is. . . auto racing. Yep, a collegiate grand prix.

Pretty much everyone who attends FSU has at one time or another gone full-throttle, gear-jamming, petal-to-the-metal racing on either Pensacola or Tennessee Street.

I'm suggesting that FSU not only makes auto racing a varsity sport, but that it also makes it a three-credit physical education course.

This way, people could drive like Al Unser Jr. on the way to and from school, and get away with it. Catch my drift?

Or here's an even better scenario: Seminoles' fans are convoying down the turnpike to Miami for the big game; you approach the infamous Orlando speed trap, and the Highway Patrol clocks you at 150 miles per hour; not only does officer Bubba Beergut catch you 45 minutes later in his suped-up Mustang, but after exchanging front-quarter panel paint, he eventually forces you off the road.

COMMENTARY

"Boy, (it's in the troopers' manual that they start their sentences with this word) do you know how fast you were going?"

"Yes sir, 150 mile per hour," you say proudly.

"Boy, I got you doin' 160, and that was comin' down."

"160. Righteous, dude! I mean sir. I'm going to have to talk to my chief mechanic about that. My dials are off, and that could cost me a letter grade," you say.

"Boy, what you talkin' 'bout grade?"

"Yes sir, I'm in that new race car course offered at Florida State. I have to make it to Miami in less than four hours or I don't make an A in the class. You see dude—err, I mean sir—this is like our final exam dude. I mean sir. There are 4,000 of us in the class. I'm in the lead, and you're costing me valuable time. . . sir."

ZOOM, ZOOM, ZOOM (that's your classmates going by. Use your imagination).

"Well sir. . . I was in the lead. Don't you see all the FSU cars going by? You should have read about this class in all the newspapers. It's been getting national attention. Now I'm going to fail this class if you don't let me go dude! I mean sir."

"Hmmm," says Bubba, scratching under his "Smokey the Bear" hat. "Boy, I think I do remember readin' somethin' 'bout that there class at the doughnut shop the other night. Okay boy, I'm gonna let you go under one condition."

ZOOM, ZOOM, ZOOM (You're now in seventh place).

"Yes sir, anything."

"Boy, I wanna get in on the action. You ain't got no idea how dog gone borin' it is writin' up tickets to tourists. 'Sides, I graduated FSU back in the 70's. Watch Bobby Bowden on the TV all the time. He's a good ol' boy."

"Dude. . . I mean sir it's fine with me. Just make sure we run all Gator drivers off the road. I need the extra credit."

"Well boy, start your engine!"

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11 30am 1 00pm or Tues 12 30 2 00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

THE TRADITION OF HOUSE MOM LIVES ON!
Welcome Mom Spacner
TO
SIG EP

ΔΔΔ
CONGRATULATES OUR FSU CHEERLEADERS SHANNON BUTLER, STEPHANIE GEORGE
WE LOVE YOU!

GOLD KEY
FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
APPLICATIONS IN 301 A UNION
DEADLINE: 4 PM 9/21

ELAINE— WE ARE WOMEN, HEAR US SPIT!!! WHERE'S THE 3rd MUSKETEER **DENISE** AT 7 AM WHEN WE TAKE SHOWERS TOGETHER AT TULLY? **IN A PURPLE HAZE!** ❤ **TABATHA**

ANN ABDOUCH
YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL
THANKS AGAIN, GENE

ΦΣΚ CONGRATULATES NEW MEMBER DAVE MILLER FOR BEING SLATED IN SEMINOLE PARTY GOOD LUCK!

ΠΒΦ ❤'s ΔΤΔ
THANKS FOR KEEPING US SAFE!

"KNOW YE THAT THE LORD HE IS GOD. it is he that made us and not we ourselves. We are his people and the sheep of his pasture."
Pat & George 222 1199 Angie 576 1378

BUSINESS PERSONALS

COMPLETE DJ SOUND SYSTEM
FOR SALE. $995 CALL 562 3389

A BODY THE WAY NATURE INTENDED
Amazing new medical discovery lets you forget calorie counting, diet pills, and hunger. Eat your way to health and slenderness. Send $5 for the complete details of this revolutionary system that guarantees health and a shapely body. Write to M. McConnell, PO Box 1571, Largo, FL 34649

Raybans — Serengetis
Save 40%! 300 models, fast shipping, free catalogs, great gifts! Call 1 800 4RAYBAN

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926 3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 925 6412

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
Shows most Major League Baseball, NCAA, and NFL games. 4 satellites, 7 screens!!

ΔΤΔ
Wild and Crazy Guys
Why is the Delt House coming into our store en mass? I'll give you a tip, it's not for the great tasting frozen yogurt. No one ever said these guys were slow!

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

★ Paying Top Prices ★
Want to buy baseball, football, and basketball cards. In stock, the hot ones. Maas, Justice, Griffey, Jr, and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center 576 1207

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? TRY HORSEBACK RIDING
NATURAL BRIDGES STABLES 421 4843

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

WANT TO BUY baseball, football and basketball cards. Capital Baseball Card Co.
1549 S Monroe 222 4860

THE END ZONE
Sports Bar & Grill
Every Tues & Thurs 9 12 All draft beer 2 4 1
Bud Bud Light Michelob Light
Glasses & Pitchers 2 4 1
Corner of Pensacola & Woodward
Burgers Pizza Nachos Subs
Outside deck is here!!!

PARKING
FSU STUDENTS
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
MASTERCARD, VISA, ETC
INFORMATION days 224 4881, evenings 575 2885

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
BY REGINA ARXER, CCE
CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST
DEEP CLEAN FACIALS
BY APPOINTMENT, 222 3170

TICKETS

Football Season Tickets (Student Coupon Book)
All remaining games
Call Chris at 681 3283, leave message & offer

WILL TRADE TWO MIAMI FOR TWO AUBURN. 656-6487

WANTED
TICKETS FOR FSU—UF GAME
CALL RENEE AT 644 5329

WANTED 2 VIRGINIA TECH TICKETS AND 2 FLORIDA TICKETS. STUDENT COUPONS 386 1289

WANT 8 GUEST TICKETS FOR LSU GAME
WILL PAY ANY PRICE
CALL 576 7790

NEEDED 4 TICKETS FOR LSU GAME
WILL PAY!
PLEASE CALL 222 1829

WANTED 7 TICKETS OR COUPONS FOR LSU GAME TOP $$$
CALL 224 0042

TRAVEL

SKI SNOW SHOE
3 nights, slopeside hotel, lift and rental equipment pre ski party, $169 per person. Ask about our student payment plan 1 800 940 7499

Now in September, school's going strong
But winter break is not far along
So pack up your bags, your towel, & beer
The time for partying is just about here
Roundtrip cruise for two to the Bahamas from Ft Lauderdale includes 4 nights, paid hotel, only $89 per person, double occupancy required (305) 783 4071 Sixty day advanced reservation required. Port charge not included

RIDES

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385 0954

LOST & FOUND

As a community service, **The Flambeau** will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N 117 New Union 644 5785
505 S Woodward 681 2981

LOST: prescription sunglasses, green frames, lost on 9 14 along Woodward or around Union or BEL REWARD Call 942 4166

LOST sunglasses while walking to FSU game on 9 15, black w/bronze tiger print (across top) Please call 656 4958 Ray

LOST, a gold ID bracelet last week, has sentimental value, it is my fiance's, the name on the bracelet is Daniel. REWARD Call 877 6074

LOST one black performance saddlebag for touring bicycle, lost around Chapel Dr or Call St REWARD. Call 576 1686

FOUND golf club on Seminole Golf Course Aug 27 4 iron. Call 893 7171, leave message

FOUND ladies Seiko watch on FSU campus Call 561 1264

FOUND Joseph R Caruso drivers license, left at Flambeau Office on Woodward Please come by Flambeau to claim

FOUND Kristen Coyle ID Call Robin at 627 7362 or 644 2882

FOUND elephant pendant in lobby of Bellamy Bldg on 9/17 Call 668 4562

FOUND calculator in HTL, identity room lost in & make Call 644 6193 Charles

FOUND medium white terrier dog with brown & black spots at Villas of Westridge (off Tharpe) on Fri night, Sept 14th Call 422 0951

FOUND Douglas Gusten's wallet
Call Mark 574 0287

FOUND grey & white male cat btwn Florida High School & Education Bldg Call 224 7578

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

September Student Specials

- $50.00 Deposit
- ½ First Month's Rent or Last Month's Rent Free

*Skyview - 615 W. St. Augustine - 222-4981
*University Sq. - 410 Dewey St. - 222-4879
*University Towers - 415 Chapel Dr. - 222-9627
*San Marco - 759 Basin St. - 561-0607

Regional Properties Services, Inc.
Lic. Real Estate Broker • 893-2500

TELEPHONE COUNSELING & REFERRAL SERVICE
224-NEED

JEANE DIXON'S ***Your Horoscope***

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Personal recommendations mean more than you realize. Be certain your reputation is a good one! An act of kindness will be richly repaid in December. A career hunch is right on target in January 1991. Ask for the money you deserve next March. Good luck accompanies you on a trip in April. A family situation shows continued improvement. Recognize that intelligent compromises benefit everyone involved. Romance will be a source of strength.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: jazzman "Jelly Roll" Morton, basketball's Red Auerbach, comedian Anne Meara, actress Sophia Loren.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take care of routine work first. A highly desirable position may be vacated. Go after it for yourself! Some hopes are fulfilled more easily than others. Let a relationship mature.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Impulse rather than reason drives you today. Know your limitations and you will do fine. Personal financial woes are relieved by a promissory note or gift. Romance is happier than in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use subtlety and strategy to get the job done. Resist an urge to spend money foolishly on entertainment. A good day to contact prominent people about a job or financial backing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You find the time to raise funds for a community cause. A creative effort leads to unexpected success! Keep the lines of communication open with a child who has moved away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The spotlight is on your job and your health. It is time to contemplate the future. Show appreciation for the special joy a loved one gives you. Get oral agreements in writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pace yourself if the tempo at work picks up. Find a quiet place for lunch so you can recharge your batteries. A change of lifestyle will add to your creature comforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wait a while before trying to revive an old idea. Stay in close touch with former employers. A yen for travel can be realized. Try to wrangle an invitation to a business seminar.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone's stubbornness works to your advantage at place of employment. Change is good for you. Travel to distant lands could be in your immediate future. Welcome new experiences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to mediate a quarrel between two close friends lest both turn against you. Bask in the limelight while it lasts. Listen to loved ones when deciding about a special gift for a child.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romance is enhanced by something that takes place at work. A banker is in a liberal mood. Make a pitch for a loan. Missing papers could turn up on another person's desk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A last-minute schedule change allows you to keep a date with an old friend. A sudden windfall eases a cash crunch. Career takes a temporary backseat to family responsibilities. Romance is fun-filled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Being in a relaxed mood helps you make the right decisions. Check the details of a project to avoid embarrassment later on. The emphasis now is on trust and financial security. Pursue romance.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Doug Drabek became Pittsburgh's first 20-game winner in 13 years and Barry Bonds joined the exclusive 30-30 club by belting his 30th and 31st home runs Wednesday, lifting the Pirates to an 8-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs to snap a six-game losing streak.

The win assured Pittsburgh of at least a half game lead over the New York Mets in the National League East. The Mets played host to Montreal Wednesday night.

Drabek, 20-6, scattered seven hits over 7 1-3 innings to notch his sixth win in his last seven decisions. John Candelaria was the Pirates' last 20-game winner in 1977, finishing 20-5.

Atlanta's winning of the 1996 Olympics has caused the city of Houston to put its plans for an Olympic bid on hold.

Jack Berger, executive director of the Houston Sports Foundation, said the city was considering mounting a bid for the Summer Olympics in 2000, but will have to change plans.

"No one thought the 1996 Games would come back to the U.S.," Berger said. "It was too close to Los Angeles (in 1984). But it did. It gives us a window to say anything's possible. This gives us good hope for maybe 12 years down the road (from 1996)."

Tight end Keith Jackson agreed Wednesday to end his 50-day contract holdout and report to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Eagles President Harry Gamble said Jackson agreed to return to the team without a promise that his contract would be renegotiated or extended.

"We never indicted at any time that we would talk about renegotiating his contract," Gamble said.

Soccer from page 13

ACC, the club team has revived its effort.

"Everyone is getting excited again now," said Doug Robison, a member of FSU's soccer club. "Now that we're in the ACC, we could stand a chance of getting an incredible program going here."

Oddly, there's no Division I-A soccer team in either Florida or Georgia. And Florida is considered a hotbed for prep soccer recruits. Tallahassee may have the state's biggest crop of top soccer players, considering Leon High School has won the state 4A championship the last two years.

The lack of a state varsity college team creates a dilemma for prep soccer talents who wish to remain in Florida.

"Florida players are among the best in the nation, and they consistently move out of Florida to play since no Division I school in Florida has a sports program including men's soccer," FSU soccer club team member Mike Marshall said. "These players would like to stay in state."

Many talented players end up at FSU anyway. After considering proximity and finances, they decide to pin their hopes on FSU starting a team while they're at the school.

Robison is a case in point. He declined a scholarship in 1986 to play at Appalachian State in North Carolina and came to FSU.

"I thought FSU would have a Division I team soon," Robison said. "There's a huge interest in soccer here. There's enough talent on campus to start a varsity team."

The ACC would be a competitive league to jump into. ACC members Duke, Clemson and North Carolina St. have consistently been among the nation's top college teams.

For now, the club team competes in the semi-pro Florida Intra-City League. The University of Florida and FSU are the only college club teams in the league, the rest being residents of the represented city. The team also competes in many pick-up scrimmages.

In 1986, FSU's club team went 22-1, beating a number of Division I-A teams. The success that year provided the original fervor to move to varsity status.

"I believe we could have beaten any Division I-A team that year," Robison said.

Robison believes his team's hands are tied at this point, and any move to the varsity level will require other support.

"It doesn't seem like students are in a position to start a program," he said. "It has to come from the athletic department."

Since FSU joined the ACC, Ehrhardt said, the athletic department hasn't yet considered giving the soccer club the financial support needed. There's been little time for school officials to organize their next steps.

"We don't know all the ramifications as of yet," Ehrhardt said. "I would assume the students would have to file again."

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

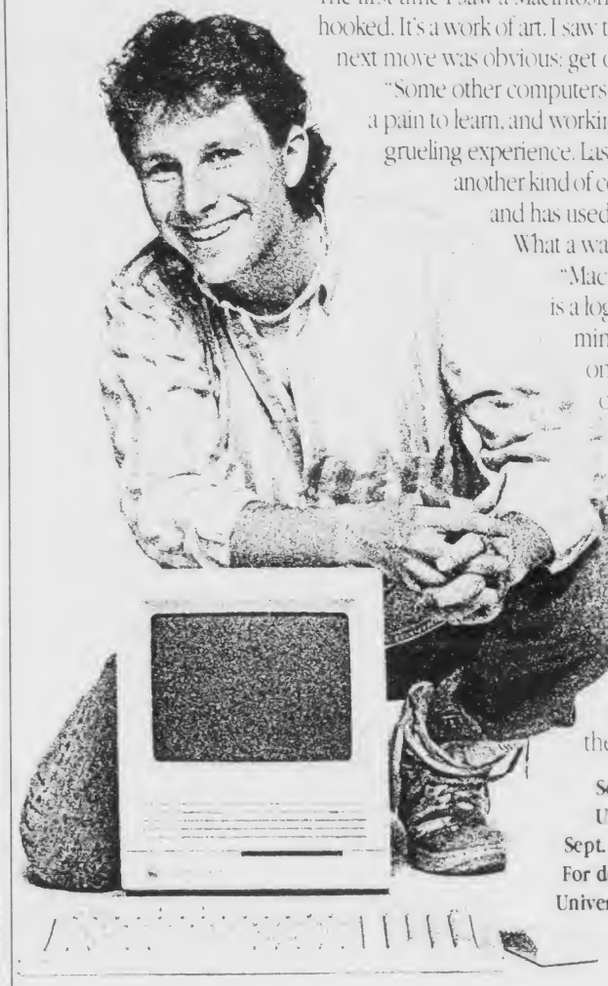
PERFORMANCE TUNE
Imported & Domestic
Certified Tune-Up Specialist
4 Cylinder Special
$19.95 Parts & Labor
(1 year warranty)
Call for appointment
(904) 574-3580
1540 Capital Circle, S.W.

Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
- energy efficient
- ceiling fans
- fully equipped kitchens
- close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
- park at your front door
- vaulted ceilings

M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm **call 385-1939**

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University



"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

Seminole Solutions MacFest
University Union Courtyard
Sept. 20th & 21st from 10am – 4pm
For details, contact the Florida State University Computer Store: 644-7348

Why do people love Macintosh"?
Ask them.

©1990 Apple Computer Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc.

At Week's End: Getting hori at FSU (see page 8)

Florida Flambeau

Weakened whether
Highs near 90. Lows around 65. Slight chance of rain. Mostly sunny skies.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1990 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* | *VOL. 76, NO. 20*



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

FAMU officer Phyllis Benton directs traffic on Martin Luther King Boulevard. Drivers won't be able to use the popular thoroughfare for awhile due to the construction.

Construction closes MLK Boulevard

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Commuters attempting to use Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to traverse the Florida A&M University campus over the next few months may find themselves in a traffic jam.

Several construction projects have closed the road to traffic in front of The Set, a popular student hang-out.

"We have four projects going on at that one site," said FAMU's Director of Physical Planning Bob Goodwin. "We're remodeling the student union and the quadrangle, and Wednesday asbestos abatement began on Jackson Davis Hall. However, traffic is closed due to a project with TalTran."

The four projects carry a combined cost of nearly $5.5 million. While most of the construction will be completed by February 1991, Goodwin says the union will not be ready for some time.

"The student union should be ready for occupancy by January 1992," he said. "The quadrangle should be done by January 1991, and the TalTran project is scheduled for completion by February 1st."

Goodwin added that while asbestos abatement in Jackson Davis Hall should take only five more weeks, the building is scheduled for a facelift which should be completed in about a year.

Goodwin said the TalTran project—being paid for by the county bus service—would consist of "putting up control gates, building some bus shelters and adding some paving to the road."

Jefferson Walker, FAMU Chief of Police, said

Turn to MLK, page 6

Students and faculty say 5-percent budget cuts will hurt FSU and FAMU

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Martinez's decision to cut state university funds is a bad move, said Florida State University English Professor Bill Lhamon—particularly so since his department is already hurting for professors and classroom space.

"Any budget news that inhibits our growth is bad news indeed," Lhamon said Thursday. "If they don't give us more money, we essentially feel cut."

Lhamon, like other administrators and students from FSU and Florida A&M University, expressed disappointment at Martinez's Sept. 10 announcement that all state agencies will have to reduce their budgets by 5 percent.

"I would prefer if we make a dramatic statement and cut a summer program. We feel like we're being gummed to death by this nickle and dime stuff."

—Rip Lhamon, FSU English professor

Martinez made the decision in order to deal with a decrease in the state's General Revenue Fund—the account that pays primarily for schools, social services and prisons.

The reductions will affect all of Florida's nine state universities. The schools have turned in outlines for proposed cuts to the state Board of Regents, which will review them on Monday.

As a result of the cuts, FAMU President Frederick Humphries announced Tuesday that the university intends to cut $400,000 by eliminating one of its summer sessions.

But FAMU Assistant Professor Dubravko Kakarigi suggested the school get rid of some of its administrators to save money rather than eliminate any school sessions.

"Our students are losing," Kakarigi said. "We've had a lot of students

Turn to REACTION, page 3

Local reservists will get to cast their votes today

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Local Army reservists heading for Saudi Arabia won't have to miss out on their chance to vote in this year's state and local elections, thanks to the Leon County Elections Office.

According to Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho, members of the 351st Postal Battalion, based in Tallahassee, will be able to fill out absentee ballots today at the reserve center on Ausley Road. The unit is leaving this weekend for Ft. Stewart, Ga., and then on to Saudi Arabia.

Sancho said the soldiers will be able to cast their votes for state and local

Turn to VOTE, page 6



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Waiting for the green
Florida A&M University students waited patiently in the Foote-Hilyer administration building Thursday for their financial aid checks. Thank goodness for A.C.

FSU NAACP returns to campus

BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

After a five-year hiatus, the Florida State University college chapter of the NAACP has returned.

The campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been revived to help bring the black student population together at FSU, according to Robert Malone, who led the effort to restart the student group.

"We want to focus on the lack of unity among black students on campus," said Malone, a former NAACP college chapter president at the University of Florida. "We need to bring the greek and non-greek black students together as one."

Through workshops, Malone hopes to unite the students by giving them an opportunity to rap and network about various problems that face African-American students—including racism and educational needs.

"The workshops will help them to deal with the problems on this campus and the society around us," Malone said. "We want them to not feel alienated in their classes and to be able to raise their hands and ask questions."

Malone said the newly formed branch has yet to have an official meeting, but more than 50 people have expressed interest.

The group is not trying to compete with the 22-year-old FSU Black Student Union, according to Malone.

"Our intentions are not to duplicate the BSU," said Malone, a senior criminal justice major. "We want to work with them to help all the black students here."

BSU President Ben Crump is ecstatic that the FSU NAACP college chapter has reformed.

"I welcome it entirely," Crump said. "We can do things with the NAACP to discourage institutionalized racism. I'm looking forward to combatting that racism with the NAACP."

The addition of the NAACP college chapter will provide African-American students with more ammunition to face adversity, Crump said.

'Our intentions are not to duplicate the BSU. We want to work with them to help all the black students here.'
—Robert Malone, former president of the NAACP UF chapter

"We need more organizations like the NAACP," he said. "We all have an obligation to try to better and advance our race. I will encourage as many black students as possible at FSU to get involved with the NAACP."

Malone also wants to reach out to Florida A&M University students.

"There is a real division among FSU and FAMU students. We want to bridge that gap," he said.

FAMU NAACP College Chapter President Treska McMillian agrees.

"That's a nice idea. I don't have a problem with that," McMillian said. "I would be willing to do whatever needs to be done to get a rapport between students at FSU and FAMU started."

Anita Davis, the local NAACP branch president, is elated over the FSU's NAACP chapter.

"They can encourage the businesses around the campus to look at their hiring practices. Since (blacks) spend dollars there, they should hire them," Davis said.

Registering students to vote is another plus, Davis added.

"The college unit can be responsible for the get-out-the-vote drive of students," she said. "They can affect change right there on the campus and the community by having a strong unit."

IN BRIEF

BEGINNING SEPT. 24, THE FSU CPE WILL present An Introduction to Black Studies, a 10-week course involving dialogues, critiques and analysis of black life and relations. All aspects including psychology, politics and history will be discussed and the course includes a guest and tele-conference with Maulana Karenga, the author of the course text. There is a $20 course materials fee but it is not mandatory for attendance. Call 644-6577 for more info.

ALL FSU STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS MUST re-register by Sept. 28 at 4:30 in 301A union. For more info call 644-3840.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE FSU GREEK Council leadership conference committee are due by 3 today in the Greek Council office. For more info call 222-6977 or 574-3804

APPLICATIONS FOR THE FSU GOLD KEY are available in 301A union. The deadline is Friday at 4. For more info call 224-4869.

THE FSU CAREER CENTER PRESENTS Seminole Futures this morning at 9 in the FSU Union Ballroom. Representatives of more than 100 companies will provide advice for graduating seniors in search of jobs. For more info call 644-6431.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY presents a lecture by Tim McWhirter, "A Pragmatic Look at the Language of Deconstruction," at 3:30 today in 201 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 644-1483.

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS Council holds an organizational meeting and interest drive for committees today at 3 in the Landis Hall basement. For more info call 644-4123.

THE GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS WILL SEE the FSU football team off this morning today at 11:30 at the Moore Athletic Center. For more info call 681-9855.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association's coffee hour is today at 11:30 in the women's center on Woodward Avenue. The group is having a party at the Heritage Park Apartments clubhouse tonight at 8:30. For more info call 576-2480.

THE TCC CARIBBEAN CLUB HOLDS A very important meeting to elect this year's officers today at 5:30 in the conference room of the TCC Student Activities Center. For more info call 575-8859.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HOLDS A very important meeting tonight at 5 in 323 FSU union. For more info call 576-2781 or 575-7555.

THE DELTA LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY holds its final rush party tonight at 9. Call 575-6046 for directions and more info.

THE BAHA'I CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS tonight at 7:30 in 321 FSU union. For more info call 575-4097.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION HOLDS A Unity in Christ service Sunday morning at 11 in Wesley's Chapel of the Upper Room on Jefferson Street. All campus organizations are encouraged to attend. For more info call 644-2421.

THE TALLAHASSEE PARKS AND RECREation Department and the Lafayette Park Community Center will be sponsoring a middle school dance Saturday night at 7. Admission is $2. For more info call 222-3330 or 222-7529.

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Briefs is noon *the day before* it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run. Also, if your organization is affiliated with FSU, FAMU or TCC, please indicate so on the form.

Museum Shop
OF TALLAHASSEE
1015 East Indianhead Dr
(Across from Gov. Sq. Mall) Privately Owned
Natural History and Art Items
CHECK IT OUT!
878-9980

PI BETA PHI PLEDGES
Have Fun on your Retreat Tonight!

Christy Allen
Sarah Boone
Shelby Brewer
Brooke Burns
Jennifer Bush
Jeanne Campbell
Amy Chambers
Jennifer Coleman
Kathryn Davol
Kendal Deese
Michelle Deloach
Michelle Deuvall
Leah Dotier
Janice Dusseau
Julianne Edwards
Melanie Flanagan
Jennifer Frey
Cynthia Gay
Bonnie Glenn
Jeannie Harmon
Dara Helser
Hillary Hulse
Jeanne Jackson
Paula Jeter
Jill Kneeland
Stacey Larrison
Dana Lendon
Jennifer Lind
Jennifer Loader
Annie Martin
Megan McClelland
Ashley Mercer
Amanda Mulock
Bonnie Murdoch
Kelly Murphree
Heather Peoples
Johnetta Prather
Shannon Rodts
Murray Schutte
Sarah Scott
Kristi Stephenson
Kimberli Stivers
Joanna Summers
Jennifer Tauritz
Autumn Thompson
Lori Unger
Whitney Wilhelm
Elizabeth Williamson
Amy Wright

♥ Julia, Kelly & Your Phi Phi Sisters

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

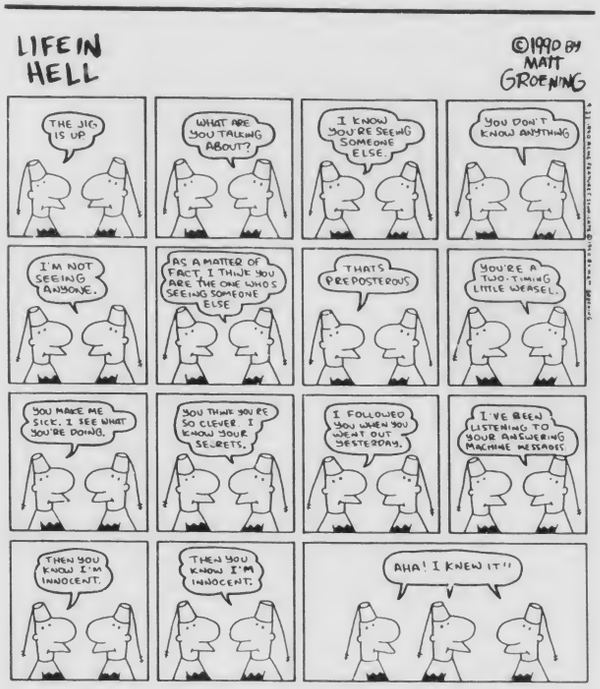
Applications are invited for Rhodes Scholarships, offering two years of graduate study at Oxford University. Qualifications: Unmarried U.S. citizen between 18 and 24 years of age. Must receive bachelor's degree before Oct. 1, 1991. Graduate students are also eligible. Scholastic achievement, concern for those in need, leadership ability, and commitment to athletic activity are essential considerations. Fields of study are primarily those included in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Social Sciences, Engineering, and Law and other areas in the arts (not emphasizing performance).

Deadline: Monday, October 1, 1990
Contact Dr. McWilliams, 221 Love, 644-3737

AMPHITHEATER
11:30 am til 1:30 pm
DEBATES TODAY
RULING FAMILY VS ROYAL FAMILY
(INDEPENDENTS INVITED)
RAIN DATE IS MONDAY

ELECTION DAY IS WEDNESDAY 9/26/90
FALL POLL LOCATIONS

MUSIC
UNION (2)
STONE
BELLAMY
LAW
BUSINESS (2)
EDUCATION
FINE ARTS
ENGINEERING
PCC
FISHER LECTURE HALL
LOUIS SHORES
WILLIAMS WITH
DIFFENBAUGH (2)



Reaction from page 1

at FAMU in the summer, a lot are interns that catch up in the summer. Four hundred thousand dollars is about four or five administrators."

Although FSU Provost Gus Turnbull told the *Flambeau* Wednesday that the school will not have to cut any of its summer sessions, he said there will be a decrease in the amount of classes offered.

But FSU's English department, among others, is already facing a severe overpopulation crunch. The department needs more classes, Lhamon said, not fewer.

"We've been telling (FSU administrators) that this is a crisis situation," Lhamon said. "I would prefer if we make a dramatic statement and cut a summer program. We feel like we're being gummed to death by this nickel and dime stuff." FSU officials have also pointed to the school's libraries, plant operations, maintenance budget and student services as areas in which to make cutbacks.

FSU Faculty Senate President Alan Mabe said he doesn't like the idea of university money being cut. But now that education has been targeted, taking some of the dollars from the summer program is fair.

"Given that you have to make them, it seems there's a balance there," Mabe said. "Having cuts is not great. But core department activities won't be eaten into all that much."

Other state universities may have to cut all or some of their summer terms as a result of the budget decreases, and some might be laying off professors.

Jim Wilson, president of the United Faculty of Florida—the union that represents the state's university professors—said a large number of faculty rely on summer school teaching for extra income for their families. And cutting summer terms will have a devastating impact on students who need those classes to graduate.

"I think the fundamental feeling of faculty around the state is that this really points out the need to do something with the tax system and the fact that we have a general revenue that is affected by the economy," Wilson said. "There are a lot of different ways they could go."

But if there's going to be cuts, they shouldn't come from education, said FSU religion and philosophy student Paul Dombrowski.

"A lot of people are dependent on the summer semester," he said. "I like it because there are less people."

Dombrowski was upset because Martinez promised to do some taxing when he came to office but then backed off. If he had done so, the General Revenue Fund would not be in such bad shape, he said.

"As far as a student's perspective, I'm plenty upset about it," he said.

24 HR COUNSELING
224-NEED

PERFORMANCE TUNE
Imported & Domestic
Certified Tune-Up Specialist
4 Cylinder Special
$19.95 Parts & Labor
(1 year warranty)
Call for appointment
(904) 574-3580
1540 Capital Circle, S.W.

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE
ROSES
1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Fri: 9-28-90 w/coupon
DOZEN ROSES
Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality, Long Stem
good thru Fri: 9-28-90 w/coupon

BURGER KING
Guess What?
Hamburger Deluxe
Fry
16 oz. Coke
$1.99 EVERYDAY
That's What!

the CAREER CENTER
SEMINOLE FUTURES '90
TODAY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
AMC Theaters
Andersen Consulting
Auditor General
Banana Republic
Beauty Control
Bell South
Caber Systems, Inc.
Deloitte & Touche
Deluxe Check Printers
Dial Corporation
E&J Gallo Winery
Ernst & Young
FBI
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
Florida Engineered (F.E.C.P.)
Harper Van Scoick
Kenneth Leventhal
Lady Footlocker
Liberty Mutual
Lithonia Lighting
Maas Brothers/Jordan Marsh
Macy's South
Maison Blanche
Mass Mutual
Merck, Sharp & Dohme
Mervyn's Dept. Store
Miami Herald
Nestle Foods
New England
News/Sun-Sentinel
Physicians Sales & Service
Pizza Hut
Price Waterhouse
Proctor, Crook & Company
Procter & Gamble
Sears Roebuck
Sherwin Williams
Smoak, Davis & Nixon
Toys R Us
Triad Systems
United Telephone
WalMart Stores
Williams Cox Wiedner
ALL MAJORS!
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
COME TALK CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH THESE RECRUITERS
(MORE COMPANIES WILL COME)

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316.

Ron Matus.....Editor
Christine Sexton....Assoc. Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Give him the chance

Should a university be allowed to fire staff members who suffer from diseases such as cancer, cystic fibrosis or AIDS? Or should a person be fired because of a criminal record, even if they are making an effort to become rehabilitated?

Most people would probably say no. So where does Florida State University get off firing resident assistant Brian Zwolinski?

Could it be that good 'ole FSU doesn't consider alcoholism a disease, even though the American Medical Association does. That's what the firing of Zwolinski—who has been convicted of four DUIs, at least one of which was a felony charge—suggests.

If Zwolinski was still drinking, the university would have every excuse to fire him because alcoholics have no control over their lives; liquor controls them.

No alcoholic could be an effective RA. But the point is Zwolinski is a *recovering* alcoholic and hasn't touched booze for more than a year. And as long as he's on the wagon, his job should be secure.

Alcoholism is a disease that afflicts millions of Americans and the road to recovery is not an easy one. But when an alcoholic decides to recover, they take it "one day at a time" and make the most of it. It appears that's what Zwolinski was trying to do. But the university obviously thought that wasn't enough.

Discriminating against a convicted felon is also narrow-minded. How is a person expected to become a productive citizen if no one gives them a chance? The ACLU wouldn't even take Zwolinski's case because people on probation aren't protected by anti-discrimination laws. What kind of justice is that?

Zwolinski was an RA at Cawthon Hall over the summer, and according to students who lived on his floor, he was damn good. But when his skeletons came out of the closet, the university axed him and gave him a pencil-pushing job.

Zwolinski was in a position where he could actually do some good. The joke many freshmen and sophomores—who make up the majority of dorm residents—hear at college is that they're going to "learn how to drink."

Zwolinski could have taught dorm residents about the risk of drinking and driving and the risk of alcoholism. As a recovering alcoholic, he could help prevent people from making the same mistakes he made.

There's no doubt he made plenty. Zwolinski was involved in an accident in 1989 that almost killed Joanne Hayes, a 23-year-old FSU honors student who was aspiring to be a university professor. Hayes will never be the same due to Zwoliniski's carelessness and he knows that.

At the time of his accident, Zwolinski was wanted in West Palm Beach for a DUI, had two DUI convictions and license revocations in New Hampshire and had fraudulently obtained a Florida license by denying he ever had his license revoked.

He's no angel. But let's face it, drinking and driving will be a problem as long as alcohol is legal and there are cars on roads. There will always be the people who drive drunk and there will always be innocent victims like Joanne Hayes. The best way to prevent such heinous acts is to educate people. And students could have learned from Zwolinski. The university should have given him the chance to teach his painful lesson.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager



LETTERS

Ex-RA responds

Editor:

Every morning I have to wake up and look in the mirror and every day I have to live with the consequences of my past. I am deeply grieved for the anguish I have caused the Hayes family, but I cannot change the past. I can only hope to improve the future. Through my position as a resident assistant I hoped to improve not only my own future but those of my residence who could gain from my experiences and hopefully avoid any similar circumstances. By my termination/reassignment the university has taken away this opportunity and deprived the students of this benefit. This is what the real issue is.

For those who doubt my sincerity I can only point to all the support I have received from people who actually know me and have seen what I've been doing and let that speak for itself. But when it comes right down to it, I don't have to prove anything to anyone but myself. If one cannot accept the past and its burden then there is no future. For me, improving the future is the only way I can accept the past. This is what I have been trying to do and will continue doing.

Brian Zwolinski

Wrongfully claimed

Editor:

In response to the 1990 Seminoles party platform, I would like to clarify a few statements concerning graduate students, i.e. Graduate Students United (GSU). The Seminole platform claims responsibility for the establishment of GSU. GSU, a subsidiary of the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students (NAGPS), was founded two-and-a-half years ago by a group of graduate students who wished to address the issues and needs of graduate students at FSU. The group endured numerous setbacks over the next two years, but this summer Allen Josephs revitalized the organization. He sent fliers to all graduate departments announcing a meeting in May. Forty graduate students attended the meeting or contacted Mr. Josephs. Thus, GSU was actively re-established and re-organized by the graduate students, not the Seminole party.

Granted, the Seminole-controlled student senate has funded GSU for $2800 this academic year, but this is actually a fraction of the twenty percent gradute students contribute to the $3.5 million Student Government Association (SGA) budget. Although GSU is an SGA-affiliated project, this does not ensure office space. GSU has lobbied consistently, with the recommendations of the vice-president and president of SGA, for office space. It has yet to be formally granted.

GSU is an umbrella organization which deals strictly with graduate students' needs and issues. The Seminole party, which is currently dominated by undergraduates, has little knowledge of the difficulties graduate students face. It is unscrupulous to regard GSU as an extension of the Seminole party. GSU, due to its affliation with NAGPS, could only be organized and established by graduate students. Possibly if the Seminole party had researched GSU, it would not have wrongfully claimed the founding accomplishments and efforts of the organization.

E.K. Carey
T.M. Landregan
B. Welty
J.P. Herson

Mistaken impression

Editor:

Majorie Menzel's article on the National Organization for Women which appeared in the *Flambeau* on Sept. 19 disturbed me deeply. As president of the newly convening FSU Campus NOW chapter, I can personally assure Ms. Menzel that she was wrong to assert that NOW has effectively disenfranchised "poor women, young women, and women of color." In the few weeks that we have been able to actively organize, an incredibly broad spectrum of women and men, from freshman to graduate students, have expressed interest in our chapter. Our goals for the 1990-91 academic year are to actively defend all women's rights, regardless of age, color or sexual orientation, through letter writing, phone calls, abortion clinic defense and watchdog action on any bill which espouses racism, sexism or homophobia. As a chapter, we honestly feel that with hard work and vigilance, we can bring this campus's attention to the insidious erosion of every major gain made in the cause of equal rights for all in the last 25 years. We urge any and all interested students who share these goals to contact us at 562-5991 and become involved, rather than becoming discouraged by a largely mistaken impression of the women's movement which is being perpetrated by someone who should know better.

D. Britt Wallace
President, FSU Campus NOW

Baldly opportunistic

Editor:

In response to Marjorie Menzel's campaign editorial about NOW, I would like to say that it seems opportunistic to disdain joining the organization and then suddenly jump on the "glittering prospect" at hand now that the membership has risen to 13,000. It seems even more baldly opportunistic to join for the exclusive purpose of voting for a certain group of people, as Ms. Menzel admits that she has, especially for a person accusing *others* of an agenda focusing on "internal politics," and "power and control" (!!). I have not been able to be so active a member as I would like at this time in my life, but I have supported the organization for years. I was going to the conference with an open mind, but after reading that editorial I have a better idea for whom to vote.

Sharon Myers

Editor's note: Menzel's piece was not an editorial, it was commentary and labeled as such. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Flambeau *editorial board.*

Souter's confirmation is sure as Senate committee is male

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
D.K. ROBERTS

As sure as white boys can't dance, the very scary David Souter is a safe bet for confirmation. As firm as Madonna's cantilevering, as certain as Oliver North's guilt, as solid as Florida State's offense, the nerd from New Hampshire will be the 105th justice appointed to the Supreme Court.

And all across America, progressives are just lying back and letting it happen.

Normally clued-up groups from People for the American Way to the NAACP seem so relieved that Souter, described by the media as "quiet and scholarly," is *not* Robert Bork (described by the media as "haughty and cold") that they are willing to let him slip in quicker than an oiled snake. The not-Bork test involves showing that you are: one, not rude to senators; two, not a screaming obvious Nazi stating that the Constitution guarantees no right to privacy; and three, not in bed with the kind of far-right groups that make even Republicans nervous.

Since David Souter doesn't seem to be in bed with anybody, the progressives sigh and disappear quietly into the woodwork. All the progressives, that is, except for Planned Parenthood, the National Organization for Women and the National Abortion Rights League, who have strong reasons for suspecting that Souter will be the fifth vote to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

The heads of these organizations duly tried to testify—as is their right—against Souter, pointing out that he has demonstrated very little evidence that he believes in the right to privacy except regarding married persons' use of contraceptives. They charged, quite rightly, that this Supreme Court appointment will affect social policy into the 21st century and that the Senate owed it to American women not to take away their freedom to choose.

When the leaders of NOW, Planned Parenthood and NARAL went before the committee to testify, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina referred to them as "lovely ladies" as if he were greeting a Baptist church auxiliary in the piney woods back home.

Unlike the senate committee, Molly Yard and Kate Michelman seemed skeptical of what the mainstream press called Souter's "warm and engaging" testimony. Did Howard Metzenbaum's question about the agony of women denied the right to control their own bodies really make him remember "for the first time in 24 years" counseling a young woman on abortion? Or was this fuzzy little anecdote carefully scripted by the phalanx of White House flacks, flunkeys, minions,

Turn to HEARINGS, page 6

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Sandinista crowds disrupted a national dialogue staged Thursday by the government, chanting slogans and damaging the cars of several foreign diplomats.

The talks, aimed at reducing the divisions that have split Nicaragua's social sectors, have been boycotted by the Sandinista Front, whose leaders have said widespread unemployment, high inflation and other factors have created a climate not conducive to such a dialogue.

In a speech opening the session, Chamorro said the dialogue was the only way for the people to ensure that the impact of her economic austerity measures would be felt as little as possible.

"Sadly, we have not been able to discover mechanisms that permit us to eliminate inflation and restructure the economy without causing unemployment and a decrease in production," Chamorro said.

"Many of the means that we have to adopt will be painful in the short run," she added.

While Chamorro was speaking, between 200 and 300 Sandinista workers pushed through police to the windows outside the convention center, chanting slogans and throwing rocks.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Emilio Pereira confirmed plans to fire more workers and cut salaries to reduce the government's fiscal deficit. He said inefficient and uncompetitive state companies will be sold to private investors.

"We can either have an elimination of jobs, a reduction of salaries or both," he said, adding that the plan was to put "emphasis on production and not on subsidies."

The dialogue was first proposed by the government in July as part of an agreement that ended a nationwide strike by Sandinista workers. The strike erupted into violence between Sandinista workers and Chamorro supporters.

Labor demonstrations have occurred almost daily during the past week, and tensions have risen amid threats by the Sandinistas of more social unrest in early October.

nation

LOS ANGELES—The Boy Scouts of America's refusal to allow a former Eagle Scout to be a troop leader because he is a homosexual is an affront to the organization's image of diversity and violates the man's rights, his attorneys charged Thursday.

The Boy Scouts "is a large, highly-structured public institution, which reaches out to the entire community which it serves," attorney Jon Davidson said in opening statements in the trial of the discrimination case of Timothy Curran, 28.

Despite its outreach to all walks of the community, the Boy Scouts unfairly denied Curran a "scouter," or troop leader position nearly 10 years ago in Berkeley, Calif., because he was an avowed homosexual, said Davidson, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union.

In a lawsuit filed in 1981, Curran, a freelance news videotape editor now residing in Hollywood, seeks an injunction allowing him to become a Boy Scouts troop leader.

In his opening statement, an attorney for the Boy Scout said the organization can deny a troop leader position to whomever it pleases and maintained it is not subject to the anti-discrimination laws which govern businesses.

Furthemore, Curran's moral values conflict with those implicit in scouting. Boy Scouts attorney George A. Davidson said.

"The evidence will show the purpose of scouting is to transmit the moral values to young people," said Davidson said.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING
& REFERRAL SERVICE
224-NEED



Cheetah Pizza
425-1000
Chomp a Cheetah
Get a 16" Large
Two Topping Pizza and
Two Sodas for just $6.50
Pizza with Style

BUD LIGHT Budweiser Bud Dry
Monday Night
FOOTBALL
$6.00 ALL-U-CAN DRINK
8pm – 12mid
U-BARTEND

WE GAVE THE NIGHT OFF TO OUR BARTENDERS AND PUT THE KEGS OUT!
Bills vs Jets
Monday, September 24 12 FOOT SCREEN
Register for our Super Bowl Giveaway
DOOLEY'S DOWN UNDER – IN THE RAMADA INN
2900 N. Monroe & I-10


We've Got
A Better
Way
NORTHWOOD
COIN
LAUNDRY
• 52 Washers • 26 Dryers – NO WAITING
• One Day Wash-Dry-Fold Service
• Lounge Area with 2 TVs
• Largest and Cleanest in Town
OPEN 7-11 DAILY
NORTHWOOD MALL
next to Big B 385-9121
25% OFF
WASH-DRY-FOLD
10 lb. minimum
— OR —
ONE FREE
SELF SERVICE WASH
Expires 9/30/90

Hearings from page 5

spin doctors, speechwriters, dream merchants and hacks?

But the worst, the most apalling and shocking thing was the way these women were treated by certain senators. There was an incident as ugly and telling as any of the offensive swill doled out by Jesse Helms on art or David Duke on blacks. When the leaders of NOW, Planned Parenthood and NARAL went before the committee to testify, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina referred to them as "lovely ladies" as if he were greeting a Baptist church auxiliary in the piney woods back home. When the women grimaced (it's a wonder they didn't throw up) at this patronizing and condescending expression, Alan Simpson of Wyoming got on his high horse, whining "don't shrug, don't look at the ceiling" like a father talking to a couple of recalcitrant five-year-olds.

To add insult to insult, when Molly Yard said that such comments on their appearance were not welcome, Simpson called her arrogant, and barked "We don't have to quack around in that stuff, do we?"

"That stuff" is, as it happens, the issue at stake, illustrating the whole attitude of men toward women, part and parcel of the abortion issue. If women would just be "ladies," then none of them would *need* abortions, right? A woman's place is in the home, not in the House or the Senate. "That stuff" is feminism, it is the idea that women should not be valued for how "pretty" they look or "sweet" they act; "that stuff" is about how women deserve to be taken seriously, to be spoken to appropriately when they testify before the upper chamber of the United States Congress. *They* took the whole thing seriously, so what the hell's wrong with Senators Thurmond and Simpson?

Can you imagine the head of the AFL-CIO being called "lovely" when he makes an appearance before a congressional committee? Or Joe Biden complimenting Norman Lear on his suit ("gorgeous blue, matches your eyes, Norman") when he comes to a hearing? This whole thing is absurd. Alan Simpson had better remember that even in the benighted thin-aired wilderness of Montana, a lot of women vote and they, too, are probably tired of this crap.

And even though it's pretty awful and unhelpful that those normally cool, dignified heads of NOW and NARAL broke down in tears of rage over their insults, the incident show that women in this country are still being forced to be "ladies," still locked into the corsets of "niceness."

As for *you*, Alan Simpson, you ought to be subjected to that same kind of patronizing smarm, that unctuous paternalism, that Big Daddy scolding you directed at those distinguished women. You would cry too if it happened to you.

MLK from page 1

parking on campus will not be affected.

"This shouldn't result in a parking problem because there aren't any parking spaces in that area," he said.

But while a parking crunch isn't expected, both Goodwin and Walker expect traffic trouble.

"There's going to be some inconvenience to some people in terms of circulation on campus," Goodwin said.

"We'll probably have some traffic backing up on Martin Luther King, but we have that already with The Set open," Walker said.

But some students have noticed a difference and aren't happy.

"I hate it," said sophomore Cherie Pimento, a pharmacy major from Tampa. "We have to detour to get to classes because they're gating up everything. It's a really big inconvenience."

Vote from page 1

candidates in the Oct. 2 runoff elections. Ballots for the November general election will be mailed to them as soon as the elections office knows the unit's location.

Sancho said Tuesday that the reservists called his office concerned because they wouldn't be able to vote.

"They recognized that they would be out of town for the next elections and they wanted to vote," he said.

Sgt. Allen Ferguson, a spokesperson for the unit refused to say how many people the troop movement would involve. But Sancho said he was told to take 30 or 40 ballots to the site.

According to Ferguson, the voting will start at 9 a.m.

Sancho said the federal government filed a law suit against the state of Florida last year requiring that absentee ballots be provided a minimum of 45 days before the elections. He said today is the first time the procedure will be used in Leon County.

"It's a good way to remind people that there's an Oct. 2 election without beating them on the head," he said.

GERMAN CAR SPECIALIST

Furrin Auto

504 W. Tennessee
MON–FRI 7:30–5:30
222-6864

BOSCH SERVICE

SPECIALIST IN SERVICE TO
MERCEDEZ-BENZ, BMW,
VOLVO, AUDI, PORSCHE,
VW, AUTOMOBILES

Across From Fine Arts Building

TUNE UP, BRAKES, ALIGNMENT, A/C, FUEL INJECTION
PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE, DIESEL

AMERICAN EXPRESS · VISA · MasterCard · DISCOVER

COME ABOARD
SHONEY'S
SEAFOOD BAR

$7.99

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI BAR
Sunday & Monday • 9–5pm • Tennessee St. Only

SHONEY'S
America's Dinner Table™

10% OFF with University Students ID's

STRIKE IT RICH!



NEW DONORS
Bring this ad in
and receive
$5.00 extra
on your
1st two donations
Your Plasma
Helps Others.
Southern Plasma
471 W. Tenn. St.
224-0549

Ernst & Young

Meet the world's preeminent professional services firm – Ernst & Young.

Over 24,000 professionals in 100 U.S. cities provide audit and accounting, tax and management consulting services to our clients in a wide range of industries, such as high technology, manufacturing, financial services, retail, health care, and real estate.

We recruit and develop the best and the brightest people to be creative problem solvers. You can be one of those professionals, part of a dynamic environment with plenty of opportunities for your professional and personal growth.

Meet us at Seminole Futures on September 21st

On-Campus Recruiting on October 15

Little correlation between drugs and other crime, FSU study says

BY JOEL RISBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

According to a recent Florida State University study, people who are jailed for drug-related crimes are no more likely to commit a violent crime or property crime after being released.

FSU professors David Rasmussen and Bruce Benson conducted the study for the Florida Legislature and other state agencies in an effort to suggest ways to alleviate the state's prison overcrowding.

"Most people in prison abuse alcohol and drugs, but our evidence shows that many people who use drugs don't commit crimes against persons," said Rasmussen, who teaches economics and policy sciences.

The 1990 study shows that drug offenses accounted for more than one-third of all prison admissions in the 1989-1990 fiscal year while forecasts predict that drug offenses will account for nearly one-half of all prison admissions by the 1994-1995 fiscal year.

The increase of incarcerations for drug-related crimes coupled with the increasing overall crime rate has pressured the state to find alternatives.

Rasmussen's study analyzes factors affecting recidivism, or habitual relapse to criminal behavior, among drug offenders. He reviewed thousands of prisoners' records who were arrested in 1987 and found that 76-percent had no history of violent felony arrests, and that most people arrested for sale or possession of drugs had no prior arrests for property crimes.

In his study, Rasmussen said criminally inclined people are more apt to be drug abusers but substance abuse does not necessarily induce criminal behavior.

"Lawmakers should make sure that people who get longer prison sentences are those who have long criminal records or who have committed non-drug-related crimes," he said.

Mark Gertz, a criminology professor at FSU, said people want to see all criminals jailed for longer periods, regardless of the crime.

"People like to see all types of offenders receive longer sentences because it makes them feel better," he said.

But Rasmussen said longer prison sentences for drug offenders aren't effective.

"Longer sentences don't help," Rasmussen said. "If drug offenders get longer sentences, someone else must be released from Florida's currently overcrowded prison system."

Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson, disagrees with Rasmussen's claims.

"Many people, when arrested (for drug crimes), have large amounts of money but no job," Simpson said, adding that the department has no statistics on the relationship between the crimes. "It seems that most people arrested for drugs have been involved in a (property) crime."

The FSU study was given to city police departments, the state Department of Corrections and other state agencies. But Rasmussen said the study alone won't cause any action to be taken.

"This study is consistent with other information and may help the weight of evidence to shift," Rasmussen said. "But there are no revelations."

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Neighborhood assault

A neighborhood Good Samaritan was shot at with what he thinks was a sawed-off shotgun around 9 p.m. Wednesday, Tallahassee Police Department spokespersons said Thursday.

The 33-year-old man, who said he thought he saw some drug deals in the 1800 block of Pasco Street, drove up and approached the suspects and asked them to stop selling drugs. According to Adkins, the man said he lived in the area and was concerned with the welfare of his family.

The alleged victim got back in his car and noticed four men in a white Cadillac following him. The man stopped his car on Pasco Street and one of the suspects stuck a shotgun out of the window, and the victim revved his engine, said Adkins.

The suspect allegedly fired three shots while following the man for two blocks. Later, police found two shotgun shells near the intersection of Nassau and Saxon Streets.

"A lot of drugs are sold in the area," spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said. "We have had drug problems in the area."

The man was not injured and no damage was reported to his vehicle. No arrests have been made.

Traffic shooting

A man and his family from Panacea were shot at near the intersection of Gaines Street and Railroad Avenue around 9:40 Wednesday night, police spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

The 43-year-old man was driving east on Gaines when a car with five males cut in front of him and blocked both lanes while attempting to turn left. As the alleged victim passed the car, he blew his horn. The driver of the suspect's car pulled along side the family and asked why the man blew his horn.

According to Adkins, the man told the suspects he blew his horn because he did not want them to hit him as he passed. The suspects followed the family and allegedly fired two shots.

"The suspect driver ... leveled a handgun, described as a blue steel revolver, at the victim and his family and made a statement that 'We're going to kill a lot of white people tonight,'" said Adkins.

The men were black. The family was white.

No arrests have been made, but the suspects were described as driving a silver car, possibly a Buick, and being clean-cut, college-aged men.

The family was unharmed and their car was undamaged.

BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET

FINE INDIAN CUISINE
THE BRAHMAN
The Only 4-Hat Indian Cuisine Restaurant In North Florida

LUNCH BUFFET
Buy 1 Get 1 For 1/2 Price
Monday - Friday
(11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)
Not good in combination with any other offer or special.
Coupon Expires 10-31-90.

DINNER BUFFET
Tuesday & Thursday
Buy 1 Get 1 For 1/2 Price!
(5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.)
Not good in combination with any other offer or special.
Coupon Expires 10-31-90.

422-3282
2011 North Monroe

LIQUIDATION SALE
• FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 21-22-23
PUBLIC NOTICE
FAMOUS BRANDS • LATEST FASHIONS • CURRENT MERCH!!

PANTS
DRESS SLACKS
• LATEST FASHION
• BRAND NAMES
• FALL COLORS
• MANY BELTED
VALUES . . . $32
$12

CASUAL SLACKS
• CARGO
• CANVAS
• MANY STYLES
VALUES TO . . . $30
$12

SWEATERS
FORTE • J. TODD
•TRENDY STYLES
•CARDIGANS
•PULLOVERS
FROM . . $12

TONY LAMBERT
• 100 % COTTON
• AMERICAN MADE
• FISHERMEN KNITS
• CABLE KNITS
• STYLISH COLORS
FROM $ 16
VALUES TO $70

SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE SHIRT
• COTTON SHEETING
• DETAILED STYLES
• TRADITIONAL COLORS
$ 12
LONG SLEEVE
• CASUAL OR DRESS
• FAMOUS BRANDS
• MANY STYLES
• 100'S OF COLORS
VALUES TO $24
3/$16
SHORT SLEEVE
SELECTED ASSORTMENT
• PLAIDS & SOLIDS
• PULLOVER & BUTTON UPS
$7

3 DAYS ONLY
LARGEST LIQUIDATION SALE EVER HELD IN THIS AREA

JEANS
• ACID WASHED
• STONE WASHED
• MANY STYLES
• TOP BRANDS
• BLUE ZONE EXHAUST
• TRAFFIC BUGLE BOY
• STREET CLOSED
$16
VALUES TO $42

MEN'S SUITS
2PC & 3PC
• TOP QUALITY
• FAMOUS BRANDS
• GREAT SELECTION
$59-$79
VALUES TO $229

LARGE SELECTION OF
JACKETS
• DENIM
• LEATHER
• BOMBER
• AND MORE

SKI JACKETS
• ASSORTED STYLES
• WATERPROOF
• CONTRASTING COLORS AND SOLIDS
$ 22

SALE HOURS
FRI. 9-8
SAT. 9-8
SUN. 10-4

TOPS
TONY LAMBERT
• 100% SILK
• RICH COLORS
$22
VALUES TO $120

TONY LAMBERT
PULLOVER KNIT TOPS
• FINE QUALITY COTTON
• CREW NECK-LOOSE NECK
• BOLD AND NEUTRAL COLORS
$10
VALUES TO $42

CHEROKEE
• LONG SLEEVE KNITS
• NEW FALL STYLES
• URBAN BRIGHTS
$ 14

LADIES SWEATERS
• FINE COTTON KNITS
• HAND KNITS, ROLL NECKS
• CROPPED CARDIGANS
• FANCY APPLIQUE
• DESIGNS
FROM . . $15

ANGORA SKIRTS
• ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES
$ 10

PANTS
TONY LAMBERT
COORDINATE GROUP
• DRESS RAYONS & TWILLS
• FITTED, LINEN SKIRTS
• LONG & SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES
$15 EACH
VALUES TO $60

CENTRE STREET
LEGGIN SET
• HEAVY COTTON TEE
• RICH, WARM, ESSENTIAL COLORS
$20

CHEROKEE
• CANVAS TWILL
• PLEATED DRESS RAYON
• TAPERED COTTONS
$ 14

Tallahassee Leon County
Civic Center
505 W. PENSACOLA
CASH • VISA • MASTER-CHARGE • CHECKS

NOTICE
AN ENTIRE WAREHOSE CONSISTING OF TOP BRAND NAME CLOTHING PANTS SLACKS SHIRTS TOPS BLOUSES SWEATERS OUTERWEAR AND MUCH MORE WILL BE LIQUIDATED REGARDLESS OF MANUFACTURERS COST
SALE CONDUCTED BY
ACTION SALES PROMOTIONS
LIQUIDATORS • AUCTIONEERS
LIC #AU-173-174 AB 74

Coming Soon
Apalachee Parkway Location



FOR THE SHAPE OF YOUR LIFE!

• Nautilus Equipment
• Stair Masters
• Reasonable Rates
• Free Weights
• 65 Aerobics • New Step Classes
• Personal Instruction
• Babysitting at Thomasville Rd
• Life-Cycles
• Whirlpools
• Showers
• Locker Room
• Steam Room/ Saunas
• New Step Classes

Mon-Thur 5:30am-11:00pm
Fri. 5:30am-9:00pm
Sat 9:00am-8:00pm
Sun 12:00pm-8:00pm

1815 Thomasville Road
MIRACLE PLAZA
222-3200

CAPITAL NAUTILUS
FITNESS CENTER



Native American Festival at Jr. Museum

BY LISA AUSLANDER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Richly embroidered clothing, beaded jewelery, woven baskets and hand carved woodwork are signatures of the Native American lifestyle—a culture comprised of a serene and simple people who, for centuries, have been misunderstood.

The beauty and the plight of this ancestral culture is what first inspired the Native American Heritage Festival at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. The museum will celebrate its 10th annual festival Saturday and Sunday.

"There is so much of our history that doesn't make it in history books," said Jay McGirt, a member of the Seminole Creek tribe from Oklahoma in town for the festival. "There are untold riches of peoples' lives that are missed."

The celebration is meant to be an enriching experience, said festival coordinator Sue Richardson. It is designed to educate the community about the many facets of the Southeast's Native American culture.

More than 100 Native Americans will participate in the festival, with a few providing demonstrations of the daily chores and tasks that are an inherent part of Native American life. Although many of the Native Americans have not yet arrived, school groups have been attending the festival throughout the week.

A tribal leader shows curious children how to carve a canoe with a stone flint, a Seminole woman bakes pumpkin bread and another weaves brightly colored dresses. The demonstrations allow outsiders to become familiar with another way of life, one that stresses the wonders of the earth's natural bounty.

"There is beauty everywhere," said Mary Johns, a Seminole visiting from a South Florida reservation. "I see the Cypress swamp in its quietness ... and that is how I see God. I live my religion everyday."

She said she hopes the festival will be a time of sharing.

"I hope to come away with people having better understanding of each

See NATIVE, page 9

This club's the Ultimate

BY MARK SCHOLL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

hor•i *adj.* 1. A feeling of freedom 2. *v.* The act of defying gravity.

"When you're getting *hori* for a disk, soaring through the air, stretched out in a full extension, it's one of the greatest thrills," said Bill Simmons, the oldest member of Demented Ultimate Freaks (DUF), Florida State University's Ultimate Frisbee Club.

Judging by the sport's growing popularity—both here, across the nation and around the world—a lot of people agree.

FSU's Ultimate Club, which has an open membership, has been practicing since the beginning of the semester and will play a tournament in West Palm Beach this weekend.

Ultimate originated in 1969 at Princeton High School in New Jersey and grew to be an international sport. The earliest indication of Ultimate in Tallahassee is a bit of evidence found in the team's scrapbook.

"It is literally a scrap of paper with an ad written in red ink, to be put into the 1977 CPE catalog for an FSU Frisbee Club," said Simmons.

All records indicate that the first frisbee club was more of a free style club than an Ultimate club, but they still had a feel for Ultimate. The charter members, as recorded on The Scrap of Evidence, described Ultimate "as a fast moving competitive team sport which makes aerobic demands on the body similar to those of soccer."

Anthony Nasty, who started playing last spring,

Turn to FRISBEE, page 11



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Film depicts blacklisted writers of McCarthy Era

BY KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

REVIEW

A historically based, comedy-drama dealing with the blacklisting of alleged communists in the entertainment industry during the '50s will be shown at Moore Auditorium tonight.

The Center for Participant Education will show the motion picture *The Front* as a prelude to their upcoming free speech rally in October, according to CPE Director Kelly Peters.

The film focuses on the moral dilemma of its fictional protagonist, Howard Prince, played in an uncharacteristic straight style by Woody Allen. Prince gives up his dead-end job to "front" blacklisted television writers by signing his name to their work in order to get it on the air. He ends up being brought before a committee, forced to either give the "red baiters" his support or give up his newly found source of income.

The movie's weak plot becomes secondary to its indictment of the men and institutions involved in persecuting individuals for suspected political beliefs. Director Martin Ritt and screenwriter Walter Berstein were both blacklisted in the '50s, as was the film's co-star Zero Mostel, and they seem to want to show how the unfounded accusations of a few people ruined many careers and lives.

Though the film focuses on only the blacklistings, it is the implications of the subject matter that is the most interesting thing about this motion picture.

Through intimidation tactics, a minority of zealots were able to use public opinion to keep powerful corporations from hiring able workers possibly affiliated with a particular political movement. Television, as a growing influence on the nation, was seen as a possible threat in its potential as a propaganda machine. Groups, using the government's anti-communist sentiments, browbeat the entertainment industry heads into complying with their standards. The industry was not to hire individuals listed as subversives in the right wing publication, *Counterattack*, and would have to OK possible employees with the ardent anti-communist American Business Consultants firm.

The anti-communist groups used their power to destroy individuals because of liberal political views that had very little to do with communism. They were accused of being communists because they had opposed fascism in Europe before America entered WWII, or they had sent relief to war refugees, or fought against racism or wanted better US Russian relations. Worst of all, some had opposed the House committee on un-American activities. Most people complied with the efforts of red baiters, in fear that if they did not show that they were strongly against communism, then they would be accused of being for it.

Turn to FRONT, page 11



Josefina Gomez weaves at the Native American Heritage Festival.

Native from page 8

ther," said Johns.

In addition to the demonstrations, there will be storytelling by members of different tribes including the Seminoles, the Miccosukees, the Choctaw and the Creek. Panel discussions will be held on "Women's Roles in Preserving Traditional Culture" and "Southeastern Clothing—Past and Present."

Different tribal variations of stickball games and performances will be held and arts and crafts and food booths will be set up. Traditional items will be for sale, such as patchwork clothing, carved cypress toys and, for the true cultural awakening, alligator meat snacks.

Sue Richardson said she wants the festival to "focus on education" so that television and Hollywood stereotypes of Native Americans can be dispelled and the reality of Native American culture and its focus on the natural world can be better understood by society.

As a member of the Wind clan, the keepers of tradition and protectors of sacred things, McGirt stressed the importance of nonviolence and tradition in his culture.

> **"There is so much of our history that doesn't make it in history books. There are untold riches of peoples' lives that are missed."**
> **—Jay McGirt, a member of the Seminole Creek tribe**

"We are willing to die for something, but not to kill for something," he said. "We want people to understand that we do have structure, and our ways hold as much meaning today as they ever did. Without the past, we are nothing."

The Native American Festival will be open to visitors Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for children.

Please Recycle This Paper.

EYE CARE NOW ON CAMPUS
Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, P.A.
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, P.A.
OPTOMETRISTS
6 4 4 - 8 8 6 2
EYE EXAMS - CONTACT LENSES - FASHION EYE WEAR
Walk-ins Welcome, Appointment Prefered
Thagard Health Center Rm. 402

STILL LOOKING FOR THAT IDEAL MEAL PLAN AROUND TOWN?



OSCEOLA HALL
has a plan for you!
You'll Like Our Dine-Anytime
For Information
222-5010

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
24 HR COUNSELING
224-NEED

Student Campus Entertainment
presents
This weekend in the Club Downunder

Reggae
with
Carl Malcolm
Friday, September 21
Club Downunder
9:30 pm

Comedy
with
Gary Long
Saturday, September 22
Club Downunder
After the game

Both shows free to FSU students with valid I.D
$2 non-students

Reggae mystery man at Downunder

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Carl Malcolm is one of the true survivors of Jamaican music.

A contemporary of the legendary Bob Marley and Peter Tosh, he says he outlived both men because he left Jamaica in 1977.

"In Jamaica, you might see something you want to write about and you get scared. Someone might come looking for you," said Malcolm in a written statement. "Even Bob Marley got in trouble, he got shot. So you really have to watch what you say over there sometimes."

Tosh would probably agree if he were able to, since he died in a hail of bullets when an unidentified gang of thugs broke into his house in Kingston and shot him in his own living room.

Malcolm, who will be at the Florida State University Club Downunder Friday night, was born in St. Elizabeth, Jamaica, and grew up listening to American pop music on the radio. As a teenager, when reggae was just starting, he began singing in nightclubs, doing standard cover versions of established hits.

By the mid '70s he had begun singing and writing his own material, getting excellent reviews and, more importantly, sales. "Fatty Fatty Bum Bum" and "No Jestering" went to the top of the British charts. Still he had the idea that he could crack the American market.

"American whites have always been into reggae," said Malcolm. "It's really only American blacks who resist it. They're still clinging to the funk."

Malcolm's music has been covered by artists all over the globe, including Bette Midler, from as far away as Finland.

Malcolm, 44, recently returned to Jamaica for some recording sessions. While he found that things have improved technically, he has no real interest in moving back there permanently.

"They have more modern facilities now, and the reggae music, while it's still a street sound, has a better recording quality, a sound that can relate better to a foreign audience," Malcolm said.

He spoke about the age-old complaint that many Jamaican artists have about the conditions of the music industry in their native land, where the live disc jockeys often rival the musicians in terms of popularity.

"In Jamaica, you have to know the DJs or you have to drop some money or stuff like that," said Malcolm. "You see, in Jamaica, there are only two radio stations and a million singers, so I guess the ones with money win out. It's a real rat race."

Carl Malcolm and his band, Positive Vibration, appear at the Club Downunder tonight at 9:00. Admission is free to FSU students, $2 for the general public.

CALENDAR

TONIGHT AT YOUR FAVORITE FISH PALACE, THE Grand Finale, music from Orlando's finest, Naiomi's Hair, will be heard over the usual side show antics and dress of the clientele. The show starts at 9:30 and admission is $3 or $4 depending on whether the owner got his car payment in this month. Those cats with the ging-ging coolest sort of name, BEEF, will open.

CPE WILL SHOW THE *The Front*, A 1976 FILM STARRING Woody Allen, who plays a deli worker selling scripts for blacklisted writers in '50s America. CPE will also screen *Assassin Of Youth*, a campy laugh fest along the lines of *Reefer Madness* at midnight tonight in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free but you must bring your own dope.

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, CENTER STAGE AT Governer's Square Mall will blossom with the latest in fall fashion trends and accessories. The show's at 7 p.m. on Friday and at 1:30 and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

SATURDAY, FROM THE FSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC, ERIC Buxton's senior vocal project will kick off at 4 p.m. at the Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Admission is probably free since this cat hasn't cut a disc as of yet. Later at 8, Ricardo Cobo will perform his doctoral solo recital on guitar for the remaining masses.

MOSCOW ON ICE, SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 21ST HAS been cancelled due to production problems. Ticket refunds will be available from the Ticketmaster outlets where they were purchased.

OH NO! HELL OF ALL ETERNAL HELLS! THAT ZENITH of annoyance, Bill Cosby has cancelled his gig at the Tally-Leon Civic Center on October 21. Ticket refunds will be available after Sept. 12 at, once again, The Ticketmaster location at which they were purchased. Consider yourself lucky.

MUSTARD SEED GRILLE

The **Mustard Seed Grille Downtown** is now offering its wonderful collection of California, Louisiana & Coastal Florida cuisines until 8:30 p.m. On Tuesday – Friday, come try our Grilled Honey Mustard Chicken, or Fried Calamari or bowl of our wonderful French Market Soup served in a casual and unpretentious atmosphere. Don't forget our wonderful Saturday Breakfast, including Cafe Du Monde & Beignets, Oat Bran Pancakes, and more.
Served from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Saturday.

You'll be sure to find your thrill at the
Mustard Seed Grille Downtown.
224 E. College Ave • **222-0616**
Monday 7:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday – Friday 7:00 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Breakfast 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

JV's GROUP FINE RESTAURANTS
SEAFOOD • STEAKS • SALADS

Make Friday & Saturday a JV's Night

• **JV's LITE BITE SPECIALS**
Prime Rib • Teriyaki Chicken
Grilled Mahi Mahi • Pasta of the Day
Complete Meals Under $9.00

• **STUDENTS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**
Students bring in this coupon and a valid I.D. to buy any menu entree and get one free.
(Offer good only Friday & Saturdays, 9-12) (Not valid in conjunction with any other promotion)

• **JV's LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR**
Friday & Saturday, 9-12
2 for 1 Bar Brands

• **ENTERTAINMENT ON OUR DECK**
Friday & Saturday, 9-12
RICK OTT on Guitar

JV's NORTH
Carriage Gate Center
3425 Thomasville Rd.
893-4161
(In Carriage Gate Center at I-10)

NIGHTLINE

$1.00 OFF ADMISSION BEFORE MIDNIGHT

EVERY THURS-SAT 10:00pm-2:30am

Thursday: LADIES NIGHT
All Ladies $2.00 Admission
(Ladies Only)

Friday: $4 18+ / $3 21+
$1 OFF Admission before midnight

ALWAYS 18+

SATURDAY: $4.00 ADMISSION FOR EVERYONE

ALWAYS 18+

NIGHTLINE
506 Woodward Ave.
2 Blks. Away From Campus & Stadium
681-3232

Frisbee from page 8

shares a similiar image of the game.

"It is like football, frisbee and soccer all put together—with the stamina of soccer, the play patterns of football and a frisbee as the ball," he said.

The object of Ultimate is to complete a pass into the end zone. While in possession of the frisbee, you can't run, but you are allowed to establish a pivot foot, as in basketball. The offensive team has possession of the disk until a pass is dropped, blocked or thrown out-of-bounds. When any of these infractions occur, possession of the disk is immediately reversed and the offense becomes the defense and vise versa. This is whats makes Ultimate such a fast moving sport and consequently, so physically demanding.

But the main characteristic that separates Ultimate from other sports is that the players are their own referees.

Some players agree that sometimes it is hard for you to ref your own games, especially because of the increased level of competition. But rarely do problems arise. When disputes occur in games of great importance, there are "observers"—a pseudo referee—who aids in "calling the lines." That means determining whether the disk was in- or out-of-bounds, etc.

"Refs aren't needed because the game is based on the spirit of games—sportsmanship," said Chris Aguilar, active president for the club's 1990-91 season.

Aguilar also said that most of the time the players are competing within themselves, and not against each other.

The Ultimate Players Association, in its 1990 January quarterly publication, listed 25 countries in the world that have Ultimate teams. They range from Poland with a single team and 12 players, to Zaire with 35 teams and 400 players, to the U.S. with 450 teams and 6,100 players.

In all, there are 742 registered teams, with over 10,650 players.

"It's definitely a chance to meet and socialize with a lot of people from different backrounds, who have one thing in common—they love Ultimate," said Simmons. "How many other sports give you that opportunity?"

The Ultimate team practices on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on the FSU intramural fields.

Front from page 8

It was the fear brought about by the Cold War that gave this small group of people such power. Paranoia, stemming from the possibility of the loss of a way of life, fueled illogical fires that would engulf innocents in its flames. A threat, real or imagined, gives a country a sense of unity, but the unity sometimes infringes on the individual's rights.

Parallels can be drawn between the Cold War and the modern "War on Drugs." Many groups take an extreme "for-or-against" view, forcing people into different camps when their intents are sometimes similar. To assume that a person who wishes to legalize pot wants to see children smoke crack in the playground doesn't make much sense.

When a "threat" is propagandized and promoted to horrific proportions, it is the common reaction of the public to clutch onto the false security of goverment control like lost children.

When *The Front* was first released in 1976, *Variety* magazine claimed that the movies subject matter didn't relate to a modern audience. It is hoped that the rights of the individual should never become passe.

***The Front* will be shown at 8 tonight at Moore Auditorium. The '30s anti-pot film *Assassin of Youth* will be shown at midnight.**

Kent Theatres
MOVIE INFO 877-4480
$3.50 FOR SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDNIGHT MOVIES EVERY FRI. AND SAT. AT THE PARKWAY 5
CINEMA TWIN — Tallahassee Mall 385-9000
TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWN! 4:15 7:30 9:50
Wild at Heart 7:15 Only! (R) | Dick Tracy 4:30 9:45 (PG13)
PARKWAY 5 — Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
NARROW MARGIN (R) 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:40 12:00
HARRISON FORD PRESUMED INNOCENT (R) 4:25 7:10 9:45 12:15
Somethin' couldn't be dressed FLATLINERS (R) 4:30 7:20 9:45 12:00
JEAN CLAUDE VAN DAMME! DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:25 5:25 7:35 9:50 12:00
HARDWARE (R) 3:15 5:15 7:30 9:40 12:00
CONSULT ADS DAILY FOR CURRENT SHOW TIMES

UNITED ARTISTS Theatres
$3.50 SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM SENIOR CITIZENS AT ALL TIMES
CAPITOL CINEMAS
2432 North Monroe 386-1311
Robbert Deniro GOOD FELLOWS (R) 2:00 5:00 8:00 Fri. & Sat. 10:50
Gene Wilder FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG13) 3:00 5:10 7:10 9:15
POSTCARD FROM THE EDGE (R) 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
PRESUMED INNOCENT (R) 2:15 4:50 7:30 9:50
YOUNG GUNS II (PG13) 3:00 5:10 7:10 9:15
DARK MAN (R) 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES
OAK LAKE 6 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
GOODFELLAS (R) 3:30 8:00
FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG13) 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:35
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
MEN AT WORK (PG13) 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40
MIRACLE 5 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
THE WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:15 7:15 9:30
VARSITY 3 — $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1535 W. TENN. ST 224-5696
NOW STARRING SURROUND STEREO IN ALL THEATRES!
• Over 1300 Watts Amplifier Power
• Eleven Speakers in Each Theatre
DICK TRACY (PG) 7:15 9:35
QUICK CHANGE (R) 7:20 9:45
THE LEMON SISTERS (PG13) 7:10 9:25
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

DRUG PROBLEM?
NA
CALL NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
681-8120

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION
DIE HARD II (PG) Mon-Sun 7:00 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:30 4:15
MUGS & MOVIES Market Square 893-6110
CINEMA PARADISO (PG) Mon-Sun 7:10 9:40 Sat-Sun 1:25 4:10
NIGHTLY SPECIALS
MONDAY Ladies' Night: Ladies' Admission 75¢
TUESDAY College Date Night Admission 2 for $1 with college ID
WEDNESDAY Men's Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY Mast, The Monic Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
SATURDAY Ralph Baskis Wizards The Dice Man Live
Beer, Wine & Good Food! Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen

LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY
CHECK US OUT AT THE SUGAR MILL AT THE HOLIDAY INN NORTHWEST.
COCONUTS COMEDY CLUB
At the Sugar Mill at the Holiday Inn NW N. Monroe and I-10

BEN GILBERT From L.A. As Seen on HBO's Paul Rodriguez Comedy Special.
$6.00 Admission 18+ Admitted

JACQUIE BENNETT One of the hottest female comics in America. Dangerfield's favorite opener & a writer for Jay Leno & The Tonite Show.
SHOWTIMES FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:30 & 10:30
ALSO APPEARING TOM SIMMONS
FREE ADMISSION
WITH THIS AD AND ONE PAID ADMISSION
GOOD FRI. 9/21 OR SAT. 9/22
942-NUTS Reservations Recommended
LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY

Saturday FREE BEER 11pm-Midnight
KOKOMO'S
18+ A/C
TALLAHASSEE'S HOTTEST NEW RESTAURANT, NIGHT CLUB
Friday: $1.50 PITCHERS 2pm-2am
Saturday: 75¢ DRINKS 5¢ NICKEL BEER ALL NIGHT LONG
BREAKFAST AT 2:00 AM
ADMISSION FREE W/PURCHASE OF BREAKFAST BAR $2 (21+) $4 (18+)
Located Downstairs Under Kinko's Next to McDonalds on W. Tenn.
KOKOMO'S - LUNCH - (11am-4pm) • 222-3991
• 10-12 Wings
• House Salad
• FREE Soft Drink
Only $3.95
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
*Offer not valid w/other coupons
KOKOMO'S - DINNER - (5pm-8pm) • 222-3991
ALL-U-CAN EAT WINGS Only $4.95
(w/side order of veggies)
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
Valid Only w/Coupon
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

GOLD CHAIN REPAIR
$4.00 PER SOLDER!
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 878-3030
MEMBER CHAMBER COMMERCE

With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English.
For more information, call 487-2667.
LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, Inc.

FREE BEER
SATURDAY NIGHT
(With $3.00 Mug Purchase)
9pm-12
O'TOOLE'S
RESTAURANT & BAR
2020 West Pensacola St.
Westwood Shopping Center

SPORTS

Streaks are in jeopardy as Seminoles play Tulane

BY JEFF UCHIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A streaking Florida State football team will battle another streaking team this Saturday when the Seminoles take on the Tulane Green Wave in New Orleans' Superdome.

Going into the game, which begins at 8 p.m. EST, the Seminoles own the following streaks: the nation's longest winning streak at 16, a perfect 7-0 streak against the Green Wave, eight straight victories on national pay-per-view and consecutive home returns for Tuskegee-born quarterback Kerry Andrews is perfect on 12 extra point tries and three field goal attempts and FSU has five consecutive wins as domed stadiums.

The Green Wave, 0-1, tries to put an end to those streaks—particularly the winning ones.

Tulane's rolling weaponry is an advantage. The Green Wave has in the past used an option offense but they haven't shown it so far this season. This concerns FSU Coach Bobby Bowden.

"I don't know if they've run it or not or if they're saving it. We will have to be prepared for it just in case," he said.

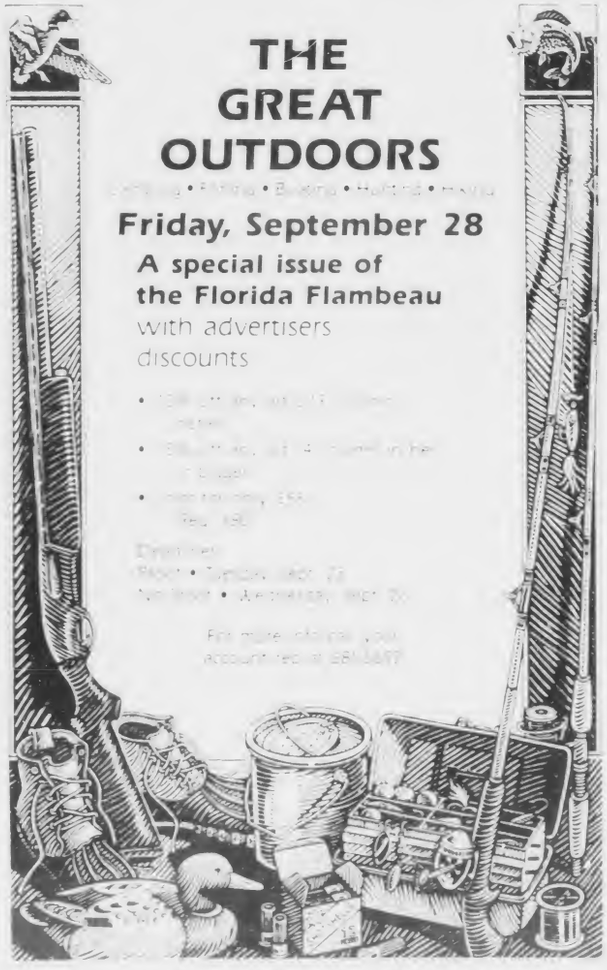
Last week, the Seminoles were successful in shutting down Georgia Southern's option offense, limiting it to 161 total yards in a 48-6 win.

Tulane was supposed to have been prepared for Tuesday's game with the option, but "we ran 70 plays," said coach Larry Kehres. Georgia Southern won with Seminoles only have won 24.

Turn to TULANE, page 16

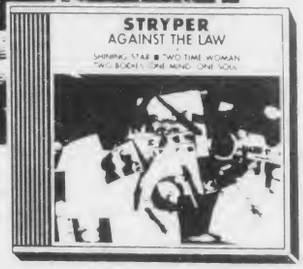


Florida State linebacker Kirk Carruthers leads the Seminoles with 24 tackles.



STRYPER STRYKES!





A decade ago, they earned their stripes on the grueling Los Angeles metal club circuit. Throughout the Eighties they stayed on the attack – on MTV, on stage, on one solid album after another.

Now they're set to strike again. With a bold new album produced by Tom Werman (Motley Crue, Poison).

Stryper. They'll rock the hell out of you

SALE 7.99 TAPE 12.99 CD
Through October 3rd

TRACKS MUSIC & VIDEO
Record Bar

RECORD BAR
TALLAHASSEE
410 W. Tennessee St. 222-8172

TRACKS
TALLAHASSEE
Governor's Square Mall

Tigers are another tough task for FAMU's backfield

BY
RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER



"Tennessee St. may be 1-2, but they have played some good teams. They're going to come to play."
—FAMU Coach Ken Riley

Maybe the third time will be a charm.

That's what Florida A&M's secondary is hoping for Saturday when the Rattlers take on Tennessee State in the Second Annual Atlanta Ebony Classic.

For the third time in three games this season, the Rattlers face a team that likes to put the ball in the air.

In two games—a loss to Tuskegee and a win against Mississippi Valley State—the FAMU secondary has given up a whopping average of 295 passing yards per game.

Unfortunately for the Rattlers, this trend is not likely to end against the Tigers. TSU, 1-2, averages 255 yards per game through the air.

FAMU Coach Ken Riley knows what's coming, he just hopes he can stop it.

"Tennessee State has always had the reputation of a throwing team," Riley said. "I don't expect anything to change this Saturday."

Quarterback James Wade triggers the Tigers' offense. Wade, a sophomore, has completed 41 of his 75 attempts for 582 yards and two touchdowns.

TSU's weak link has been the play of its offensive line.

This is evidenced by the Tigers nearly laughable rushing game. They have rushed the ball 79 times for—believe it or not—just 57 net yards, which translates to 0.7 yards per carry.

A large reason for that dismal rush average is the Tigers' feeble pass protection—sacks count against the rush total. Wade has amassed a grand total of -113 net rushing yards trying to evade the opponent's pass rush.

Offensively, the Rattlers should continue to thrive as they go against another defense with big problems. Although defense has long been a cornerstone at TSU, it's not the case this year.

Five Tigers' starters from last year were drafted by the National Football League, and the result is an inexperienced defense that gives up an average of 444 total yards per game.

Turn to RATTLERS, page 15

Villas of WESTRIDGE

TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available

- energy efficient
- ceiling fans
- fully equipped kitchens
- close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
- park at your front door
- vaulted ceilings

M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm **call 385-1939**

FAST, FREE DELIVERY
OPEN for LUNCH
22-GUMBY
224-8629
Sun-Mon 11am-2:30am
Thur-Sat 11am-3:00am
GUMBY'S PIZZA

- ORIGINAL OR WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
- TRY OUR NEW BROCOLI OR JALAPENO TOPPINGS

LUNCH SPECIAL
12" One Item Pizza and One Soda
Only $4.99
TAX NOT INCLUDED
NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS
EXPIRES 12-31-91

POKEY'S REVENGE
16" Two Item Pizza
Only $6.99
TAX NOT INCLUDED
NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS
EXPIRES 12-31-91

JR. MUNCH $12.99
Two 12" Unlimited Item Pizzas
GUMBY MUNCH $15.99
Two 16" Unlimited Item Pizzas
MIGHTY MUNCH $21.99
Two 20" Unlimited Item Pizzas
TAX NOT INCLUDED
NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS
EXPIRES 12-31-91

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

MOVING MUST SELL BY SEPT 25
Sofa and matching rocker, $40 for both or best offer
3 bar stools, padded vinyl seats, $4 each
Please call 575 5145 & leave name & number

10 SPEED BIKE BOOKCASES
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION MUST SELL ASAP
CALL 893 7439

MOVING- MUST SELL
COUCH, COFFEE END TABLES, MAMASAN CHAIR, WICKER SET, SHELVING UNIT, CLOTHES, ETC. CALL SHARON AT 656 6530

WAVELESS KINGSIZE MATTRESS ONLY $60
QUEEN SIZE WATERBED W HEADBOARD $100
OBO 575 0721

2 TWIN BEDS FOR SALE, MICROWAVE AND A BRA FOR CHEVROLET CAMARO, NEVER USED! CALL 574 0842

WATERBED
Supersingle, headboard, new platform, padded side rails, 4 sets of sheets, $125 OBO
Call 942 4330

Super VHS video camera recorder/player JVC GF-S 550, two battery packs, tripod, case 1 yr old, exc cond, $1550 Call 656 2465 eves

Sony Discman, still in box, $130
Panasonic portable cass/turntable/stereo, $60
Call Drew at 385 2676

WATERBED
Single w/ heater, $50 Call Joe at 575 6521

BEDROOM
Queen waterbed, desk, dresser, best offer!
Call Laura at 386 8041 eves or 488 0277 days

NO LIFE MEMBERSHIP
NEGOTIABLE
CALL MELISSA AT 644 1167

For sale twin size bed, six months old, like new, box spring/mattress & frame, asking $150
Leave message at 574 3788

Improve Your Grades!
Own your own word processing system. CPU, monitor, keyboard, printer & software with 2 hours personal training as low as $25/mo
No credit check, includes maintenance
Call Kelly at 224 3361

Kingsize waterbed w/mirror headboard
$125
576 8079

PA EQUIPMENT
Furman Sound TX-4 Electronic Crossover 3 way stereo or 5 way mono adjustable crossover points, exc cond, great specs, cost $450, will sell for $200 Beavey M 3000 Power Amp, 300 watts RMS, LED indicators for output level, Clip Compress on control, in great shape, only $200
Call 575 3530

CAR STEREO — CHEAP
Mecca in-dash tape player, 4 300 watts input speakers, and 7 band graphic equalizer, everything is still in its original plastic wrapper, never used, less than 2 months old, paid $500, will sell for $300 firm. Call 574-3853 after 6pm

WILL TRADE ENLARGER, DARKROOM SET UP, MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK. CALL BEN AFTER 5:30 AT 222-6249

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 509 W. Brevard St 222 4213

APPLIANCE & CASH
We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality. Best Prices
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Attention All People Who Sleep! ★
★ COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98 ★
★ WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139 ★
★ FUTONS FROM $98 ★
★ WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88 ★
★ BEDS & BRASS ★
★ & WATERBEDS TOO ★
★ 224-8035 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center
USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
1221 Jackson Bluff 575 4318

REAL ESTATE

Desperate to Sell!
1 bedroom, 1 bath in Continental Oaks with all appliances included at $28,900. Down payment with closing costs under $3,500. $307 P.I.T.I. at 10%. Please call Gail Green, Realtor Associate at 385 1762 or after hours 386 3264.

Townhouse for Sale Like New, Priced Less
If you've been waiting for a great deal, this is it! 2 bdrm, 2 ba townhome, super location near FSU/TCC, high ceilings, new carpet, new cabinets, new paint, like new with low, low price of just $46,500. Call Teresa Parrish at Northside Realty of Tallahassee, Inc. at 386 7355 or after hours at 893 2665.

PETS

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
Tiny parents, well marked, smart, spirited & seminole. $$ nego & trades considered. 575 0079

AUTOS

FOR SALE 1987 MUSTANG LX
GOOD CONDITION, TINTED WINDOW, POWERFUL STEREO, MUST SEE! 576 0561

FOR SALE
73 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR
Tan, good shape, clean, automatic trans problem, mechanically sound, $500 or best offer 576 8151

MUST SELL 1981 CHEVY CAMARO, V-8, 4.4 LITER, WHITE WITH RED AND BLACK INTERIOR, PW, PB, PWL, CRUISE, AC, KEN WOOD PULL OUT STEREO, ALPINE SPKRS, $2900 CALL 574 2179, ASK FOR RICK

TOYOTA PICK UP, 84, RED, ¾ TON, LWB, RUNS GREAT, NEW BRAKES, GOOD TIRES
$2995 574 3883

72 VW CAMPER, RUNS GOOD
LOTS OF CHARACTER
$1200 OBO 576 9680

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100
Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable, $5500
563 0779

CYCLES

87 HONDA SPREE SCOOTER
GREAT CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION
Excellent condition, $375 OBO, Erin at 576 5502

FUJI 12 SPEED
$125 made, excellent condition, over $500 new, $250 firm. Call 561 4113, leave message

HONDA AERO SCOOTER WITH HELMET
GREAT CONDITION, 2400 MILES, $280 OBO
CALL JOHN AT 942 7690

Mountain bike for sale. Trek 830, 19" frame, excellent condition. Just too big for me. $300. Call 222 6293 after 5:00

Bridgestone mountain bike, new, excellent condition, bought for over $300, sell for $225, 942 9982, ask for Michele

HONDA SPREE SCOOTER
EXCELLENT CONDITION, ONLY 1100 MILES
$300 OBO CALL TONY AT 224 5967

FOR RENT

MUST MOVE OUT!!!
Apt for rent, take over lease beginning October, 575 1713, leave message

DON'T PAY RENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1
1 bedroom apts, 1 block from FSU. Call 224 5611
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC

BENCHMARK WEST
1 & 2 bdrm apts available for immediate occupancy
576 6283
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 & 2 BDRM AT $395
BILL RAYNER 222 1100

1 BD APT FOR RENT ON CONTINTNEAL AVE ACROSS FROM CONTINENTAL PARK APTS $355 MO CALL ELLEN 488 3904 OR 574 0227

AT CAMPUS. Spacious 1 bdrm apt. Rent $400 September rent FREE
736 W. Pensacola

RENT OR BUY... BEST DEAL!
2bd 2ba, 2 studies, furn townhome designed for 2-4 adults, 5 min walk to FSU, enclosed garage, W/D, security system, free cable, pool! $575/mo
681 2582 Broker 824 6 W Carolina St

MOVE IN TODAY
Spacious 2 bed and 1½ bath, furnished or unfurnished, close to FSU and shopping. For more information call 575 9743 Martin Real Estate

Sublease available immed, 1bd, 1ba, central heat/air, 1st rent due 10-10, $330/mo includes full basic cable, lease expires 6/31/91, Morning Star Apartments on White Drive. Call 576 1914, leave msg

1 bedroom unfurnished condo near stadium. Renegade Condos, Hayden Rd, pool/laundry, 1st floor. Call 893 5881 anytime

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Park Point Apartments now leasing 1bd, 1ba & 2bd, 1ba apts, central heat & air, round pool, laundry room, etc, convenient to both campuses
Call 576 5573

1 bdrm apts walking distance to FSU, furn or unfurn, starting at $300 monthly, laundry on premises, cent H/A, security dep equals 1 month rent. Call Suzanna Pasztor at 668 1015

RENEGADE CONDO'S
2 bedroom furnished for rent, walk to stadium
575 1258

ABSOLUTELY NO RENT UNTIL OCT!
Move into any of our 1 or 2 bdrm apts now and live free until October! Call Prince Manor at 576 9909 for more information.
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

Unfurnished apt for rent, spacious 2 bd, 1 bath, W/D, large screened in porch, available immediately. Call 576 1188

LANDMARK AND GREENBRIAR APTS
1 and 2 bedroom available now, close to FSU
576 5427
Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N. WOODWARD
1 BLOCK FROM FSU STUDENT UNION
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED
Pool, laundry, dishwasher, central heat/air
Water, sewer, cable included
Call for Super Move-in Special, 224 8074

2 BD, 1½ BATH FURNISHED CONDO
2311A MISSION RD
CONTACT (912) 872 3233 OR 872 3422

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
Located behind the Phyrst, 1 bd apt, $250/mo
877 7538 or 926 7777

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
(Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School)
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month/lease
Contact day 222 2920, night 893 8519

4bd, 2ba on Sharkey St, completely remodeled, equipped kitchen, W/D hookups, large fenced yard, $760/mo Call 386 7086

Colony Club Apts
HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle. Fall leasing now available, 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities. Come see our models.
446 Conradi St
M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H/A, water, sewer and cable furnished
Call 224 8074

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm, 1½ bath apts. available immed
Come by 2203 N. Pensacola or call 575 9741
Martin Real Estate

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ LIVE AT ★
★ HIGH POINT PARK ★
★ 411 Chapel Dr. (Conrad St entrance) ★
★ Now signing leases for fall ★
★ Walk to class and run to the bank! ★
★ Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm ★
★ furn/unfurn M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4 ★
★ 222 2056 222 6291 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts, only 1 block from FSU! 224 0867

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

FOUR SEASONS
NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Mon Fri 8 30-5 30 Sat 10 4
222-0503

HIGH PARK VILLAGE
$495 MONTH 224 0011

SPACIOUS 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW AT
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center at Berkshire Manor
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30-5 30 Sat 10 4

ROOMMATES

F/m nonsmk mature student to share 2bd, 2ba apt, AC, dishwasher, next to pool, Tallahassee Apts, 5 m from campus, $187 50 /mo & util 877 5241

M/F rmmt needed, 2bd, 1ba, own rm, W/D, sec system, walk to FSU, no rent til 1st of month, $205/mo & 1/3 util Call 561 6186 leave message

FEMALE NEEDED M/F ROOMMATE FOR CLEAN 2 BR APT $212 & 1/3 UTIL IMMED CALL OR LEAVE MESSAGE AT 942 1537

Responsible M or F/m nonsmk needed to share 2bd 1½ba furn **TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU, SEPT RENT FREE,** $260/mo & 1/3 util, $100 dep, new carpet, fireplace, much more Call Ted 386 7480

2 female roommates, nonsmoking, 4 br, 2½ bath house, own room, W/D, AC, $130 mo, ¼ util, Call Jodene or Penny after 5 30pm at 386 7362

ROOM FOR RENT, WALK TO CAMPUS
$175 PER MONTH, ¼ UTILITIES, $175 DEPOSIT
575 7423

M/F nonsmk rmmt, own room in 2 bdrm house 1 mile from campus, must like animals
$155/mo & 1/3 util 224 7949

Liberal minded male rmmt needed 2bd 1ba w all amenities, need your own bed, close to campus $205/mo & 1/3 util Call 575 7547

Female rmmt wanted to share 2bd, 2ba townhouse close to FSU & TCC, $135/mo & 1/3 utilities, on Lipona Rd off Jackson Bluff Call 574 2198

CASA CORTEZ

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 4 BDRM TOWN HOUSE OWN BEDROOM & BATH, $222/MO, ¼ UTILITIES CALL 575 9457

RMMT NEEDED, FULLY FURNISHED SECLUDED 2 STORY DECK OFF OCALA
574 0724

2 RMMTS NEEDED, MALE OR FEMALE, NONSMK, OWN RM, $135/MO & ¼ UTIL
CALL 575 8869

Wanted: male or female rmmt to live in town house, $225/ own rm and bath, 1/3 util
574 9250

F/m rmmts needed to share a 2bd, 2ba townhouse in Indian Village ASAP Please call Regina at 893 4395 Mon Wed Fri after 2pm

Nonsmk rmmt needed, own room in house, 1 mile to FSU, large fenced yard, dog OK with deposit $165/mo & 1/3 util Call John eves at 926 1888

WALK TO FSU

F/M NONSMK RMMT NEEDED, OWN ROOM, $223/MO, 1/3 UTIL CALL 575 1435 LV MSG

ROOMMATE NEEDED

M/F nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt on Mission Rd, $155/mo, 1/2 utilities 422 0165

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 BD, 2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU, FURNISHED, OWN BD/BA $312 MO & 1/2 UTIL 224 4940, LEAVE MESSAGE

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM, $140 & 1/3 **UTILITIES CALL 386-4171**

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETING
$6/hr & bonus, parttime inside sales positions available from 5 30 9 00 M F, 10am 1pm Sat For interview, call John at 877 5381

Alpha Gamma Delta needs Servers
From 10 30 12 30 and 12 30 2 30
Call 222 2175

WANTED
EXPERIENCED AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
CALL MIGUEL OR CARL AT 222 3200

Responsible, energetic, parttime sales help needed for mens and ladies specialty boutique, retail experience helpful Apply in person at The Haystack, 1950 Thomasville Rd

Mature, dependable, energetic teacher needed for parttime work with pre school children 3 6 pm, must be willing to do arts & crafts and perform outside activities Call 562 5437

NEED A PARTTIME CONTRACT
dBASE, FoxPro PROGRAMMER
CALL EILEEN AT 877 7718 ANYTIME

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Work on your own, must have access to data bases such as Lexis, CompuServe, etc, know your way in the electronic and library search, Send brief statement of skills, tools and pay requirements to: Sharon Brewer, 3491 11 Thomasville Rd, Suite 406, Tallahassee, FL 32308

BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!

LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, SORORITY OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD LIKE TO EARN $500 $1000 FOR A ONE WEEK ON CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT MUST BE ORGANIZED AND HARDWORKING
CALL LISA G AT 1 800 592 2121

Help working mom travel, overnight companion ship, nice home in Killearn, job good for studying
Call 668 0930

PAINTER WANTED
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
656 3800

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc
Now hiring Call 1 805 687 6000 ext K 9572

GUMBY'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED

$50 $100 PER NIGHT, FLEXIBLE HOURS RECIEVE 100% OF YOUR PAY EACH NIGHT STOP BY AND APPLY, 623 W TENNESSEE, ACROSS FROM BULLWINKLE'S 22 GUMBY START IMMEDIATELY

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222 6029, leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed, earn $4 8/hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

TELEPHONE SALES

Fantastic new promotion, $50 $200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656 3566

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly

Looking for 5 aggressive, wellspoken sales persons, will train, M F evenings & Sat
Call after 5, 668 7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

ATTN: All Sororities

I would like to clear up a rumor Promo I Models is not owned, operated or associated with Shout Magazine We are totally separate! We do however have models (those who choose to) pose for ads, It is just another modeling venue, If interested in modelling see our other ad in the Flambeau Business Personals Come join us!

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION
invites all Jewish Florida State University Students to come out and actively sit on the board Please contact the Director of the Jewish Student Union, Scott Wayne, Office # 644 1818 Drop off applications to the Student Union Office or JSU anytime between 9 00 4 00

PERSONALS

KΣ MATTHEW KΣ
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
I love you more than anything in this world I hope the years to come are as wonderful as this one has been! ❤ Krisina

ΓΦΒ PLEDGES
GET READY FOR
FUN—IN—THE—SUN
AT FT WALTON BEACH

Pledge Retreat 1990
ΔΓ **ANCHOR SPLASH COACHES OF** ΚΔ
WISH YOU GOOD LUCK THIS WEEKEND!
WE LOVE YOU! KARA, ANNIE, SANDI, BRENDA, SONYA & SUSAN

CANDICE R ROIG
I LOVE YOU!
MARRY ME -264

ΑΚΨ ΑΚΨ ΑΚΨ ΑΚΨ
FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS
THE PLEDGE RETREAT THIS FRIDAY
SEE YOU ALL THERE!

KAPPA PLEDGES
GET PSYCHED FOR YOUR RETREAT!
❤ YOUR ΚΚΓ SISTERS

HAPPY 2 YEARS JEFF
I hated Wanda but I ended up loving you!
Forever & always, Jenny

ΔΓ
THE BROTHERS OF ΓΦΒ WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK WITH ANCHOR SPLASH

ΔΓ
ANCHOR SPLASH
PENNY WARS— WHO'S GOING TO WIN!

ΔΓ
GOOD LUCK WITH ANCHOR SPLASH 1990!
THE LADIES OF KAPPA DELTA

HO HO HO MY CHRISTMAS PRINCE!
It was a HOT summer! The memories will stay with me forever, 'cause you are too good to forget I can't wait to deck the halls with you on a silent night far away in a manger Oh, it was a sweet little chapter!
Have a Happy Birthday!
Love,
Your Little Girl Lover

AMY C IS 21
NOW YOU CAN PARTY LEGALLY AT ALL THOSE PLACES YOU PARTIED AT IN THE FIRST PLACE
I LOVE YOU, CHRIS

ΦΔΘ SPARKY ΦΔΘ
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO
THE ONLY ONE WHO LIGHTS MY FIRE
LOVE, YOUR BABY

ΩΧΑ
LOVED "REVING IT UP" AT BIKERS AND BABES!! THANKS FOR THE GREAT TIME!!
❤❤, THE LADIES OF ΚΔΘ

Congrats to Gamma Phi's Newest Bat Girls
KRISTI WALKER
RUSTI GORGONE

ΓΦΒ 1990
PLEDGE RETREAT
GET PSYCHED UP FOR FT WALTON BEACH!
❤, YOUR SISTERS AND ΠΚΦ

YOU THOUGHT THE I.M. TROPHY WAS A FIGHT!
THETA CHI
ΘX BRAWL

FROSTY
SURPRISE AND HAPPY BIRTHDAY
WATCH OUT FOR FLYING KETCHUP
LOVE YLE

FSU FANS, join the Garnet & Gold Girls & come see our Noles off to Tulane
Sept 21, 11 30 am, Moore Athletic Center

Todd Byars!! Happy 21st Birthday!! Now you're old enough to party with the rest of us Don't be late because the limo will be there at 9 to take you anywhere your heart desires!
I love you very much! Sandy Basham

WANTED: STUDY PARTNERS FOR CHM 1045, PCB 2010 and MAC 1140
If interested, please call Deanna at 656 1516

SIG EP JASON S
CALL YOUR SISTER PLEASE
385 1683 IN CASE YOU FORGOT

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
Encounter Worship 6 30pm Tuesday
200 S Woodward 222 2605

CALL ST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Across from FSU Fine Arts Building
SUNDAY Bible Classes 9 30am
Worship 10 30am, 6 30pm
WED Bible Class 7 30pm
525 WEST CALL STREET
CAMPUS MINISTRY 224 2375

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Worship 8 30am & 11am Sunday 9 45am
2200 Meridian Rd 385 6151

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Service 10 30am Wed 7 30pm
122 North Adams St 224 0445

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Shabbat Experience every Friday night beginning at 7 00pm
843 Pensacola Telephone 222 5454

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
Rev Milton S Carothers, Minister
548 W Park Ave 222 6320

SAINT ANDREWS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Sunday Service 10 30am
402 Timberlane Rd at Meridian 893 5164

Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas More
Sat 5 15pm, Sun 8 30, 10 00, 11 30am & 6 30pm
Woodward & Tennessee St 222 9630

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Worship 8 30am, 11 00am
Sunday School 9 30am
120 W Park Ave 222 1120

UNITY OF TALLAHASSEE
REV JULIE KEENE, MINISTER
Sunday Worship 9 30am & 11 00am
Wednesday 7 30pm
"DIAL A THOUGHT" 562 3766
1630 Crowder Rd 562 5744

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
Sunday Worship 10 30am
Wednesday midweek Prayer 5 30pm/dinner
Rev Thomas E Dohrman, Pastor
925 W Jefferson 224 6059

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks Sales, service, TUTORING, and consulting for all makes and models of PC's
GELLER ENTERPRISES (904) 942 0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh / Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576 4003

HAULING

Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates Robert 574 9692

HEALTH

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE!
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti abortion Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877 3183

Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling
Help with cost, adoption option
24 hour line 877 5176
Children's Home Society

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals
PHI Center, Inc 222 7177 1132 E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS
GARDENING
Reasonable - Thorough - Dependable
Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership
MOVIE TIME
Main St Center 2039 W Pensacola St
576 0501 OPEN Mon Thurs 10am 10pm
Fri & Sat 10am 11pm and Sun 12 9

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681 6558 or 681 2981

RESUMES

★ **RESUMES $15** ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222 4113

Get the Job You Want!
*** RESUMES ***
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N 117 NEW UNION 644 6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in writing, research documentation & style Six years experience teaching university writing courses 681 6752

CLAST PREP
10 years experience scoring SA exams 681 6752

MATH - ALGEBRA
TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574 3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math, or difficult it seems to understand it, I will help you get the best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside
Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224 7901, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS, 6 8 PM CALL 224 4418

TYPING

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES
TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681 6708

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224 0469 MRS STEWART

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT 877 7348
SPELL CHECKER W/FAST SERVICE

FOR FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING, PROOFREADING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574 0004

Expert Word Processing with laser printing
Editing & Resumes, too!
Affordable! 574 9451

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES, EDITING, TOO
JOANN 422 2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT CALL JO AT 878 3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893 7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS
THE MEDIA SHOP
N 117 NEW UNION 644 6788
8am 5pm Mon Thurs 8am 2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II 15 yrs experience $1 DS/PG 576 9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222 4113

KINKO COPIES
576 4003

PRIME TIME
576-6300
•Rush Jobs •Free Pick up & Delivery
Convenient location near W Pensacola & Ocala
Resumes, papers, etc •WordPerfect 5 1
•Laser printing Call Rob anytime for more info

PROF TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes, 12 years experience, Fast turnaround, $1.75/pg Call 386 4843

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING, AND EDITING ON LASER PRINTER NEAR CAMPUSES. WILL ALSO TUTOR FRESHMAN ENGLISH
CALL 878 1033

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

ΔΛΦ
FALL RUSH!
FRIDAY NITE, SEPT 21, 9:00 PM
Come join FSU's only Alternative Fraternity
For more info call Gage at 575 6046

WING CHUN KUNG FU a practical self defense system for everyone. Classes Tues & Thur, 7 8pm at FSU. Starts September 25.
Call 562 0920 or see CPE Catalog

FALL IS BACK AND SO ARE WE THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!
Come Waltz, Swing, Mambo, or Tango Sunday nights FSU Union Ballrooms. Beginners (those w/little or no experience) 7:00 8:30pm. Intermed/Advanced (must know basic steps for all dances) 8:30 9:30pm. Bring a friend or by yourself.
$5/semester More info call 224 5231
Classes begin September 16th

CPE FILM
WOODY ALLEN STARS IN THE FRONT
IT'S FREE 8 PM MOORE AUDITORIUM

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB
WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS?
MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!
The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing: juggling! We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever, just juggling at all levels, from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer. We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch. We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle. The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings. Come join the fun!!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm
Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575 3530

NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do shows and performances!!

Rattlers from page 13

Stopping the run has been the major problem for the Tigers, who allow 295 rushing yards per game.

Amir Rasul is licking his chops at that stat.

The Rattlers' junior running back is still on his century-mark streak. Dating back to last year, Rasul has gained at least a hundred yards in his last six games.

So far this season, Rasul has 45 carries for 301 yards and four touchdowns.

Riley seems impressed with Rasul's ability, and also his determination.

"Amir is just one heck of a runner," Riley said. "Besides being a great athlete, he's the kind of guy who really wants to have the ball."

Rasul isn't the only Rattler who's ran well.

Fullback Pat Reddick, who became a first-stringer in the first game after starter Stacy LeMay injured his knee, has made the best of this golden oppurtunity. Reddick has rushed 24 times for 140 yards, which is good enough for a 5.8 yards per carry average.

Quarterback Tony Ezell has been inconsistent, completing only only 21 of 55 attempts for 239 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions.

Defensively the Rattlers saw some improvement in last weekend's victory. The pass rush improved greatly, while the secondary remains suspect.

"The pass rush was much better last week," Riley said. "We will have to continue to improve in that area."

Riley believes FAMU will have a tough time winning its third consecutive game against TSU for the first time in school history.

"Tennessee State may be 1-2, but they have played some good teams," Riley said. "They're going to come to play."



FAMU fullback Pat Reddick

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11 30am 1 00pm or Tues 12 30-2 00pm on campus Free and confidential services For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

GOLD KEY
FALL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
APPLICATIONS IN 301 A UNION
DEADLINE 4 PM 9 21

ANN ABDOUCH
YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL
THANKS AGAIN, GENE

ΦΣΚ CONGRATULATES NEW MEMBER DAVE MILLER FOR BEING SLATED IN SEMINOLE PARTY GOOD LUCK!

"KNOW YE THAT THE LORD HE IS GOD it is he that made us and not we ourselves We are his people and the sheep of his pasture."
Pat & George 222 1199 Angie 576 1378

BUSINESS PERSONALS

COMPLETE DJ SOUND SYSTEM
FOR SALE, $995. CALL 562 3389

Raybans — Serengetis
Save 40%! 300 models, fast shipping, free catalogs, great gifts! Call 1 800 4RAYBAN

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926 3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 925 6412

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
Shows most Major League Baseball, NCAA, and NFL games 4 satellites, 7 screens!!

ROLLERBLADES!
AT SPORTS BEAT AND TRAIL & SKI IN THE WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 576 3338

ATTN: ALL MODELS
What is Promo I Models? It is a full service model agency licensed by International Freelance Models Organization (#32006 MC R Created & owned by Dayton Owens in April 89 Promo I is designed to help models enhance portfolio's & opportunities in modeling field Promo I modeling jobs include runway, video, TV, print & contests Not only in Tallahassee, but also Panama City, Orlando, Atlanta, Daytona Beach & Jacksonville

PROMO I MODELS
Promo I Models have appeared in Alvin Islands TV Commercial, Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Final, Miss Venus & Viena Swimwear Pageant, Elite's Look of the Year, Sebastian Hair Show Also in Tallahassee Democrat, Flambeau, Paper Mint, Tallahassee Magazine, Shout Magazine, TV ads, Runway with Narcissus & Ocean Motion Appearances as Miss Bud Girls How can you be a part of the hottest modeling agency? Read next ad below Don't miss out!!!

THE LOOK OF THE 90's
Do You Have the Look of the 90's?
If so, Promo I Models will conduct interviews this **MONDAY ONLY**, 4 PM at The Gathering Apts Clubhouse **MONDAY, SEPT 24 ONLY** Ladies must be 5'6" & up, Men 6' & up Personality is important Pictures will be taken Call 668 3105

★ Paying Top Prices ★
Want to buy baseball, football and basketball cards in stock the hot ones Maas, Justice Griffey, Jr and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center 576 1207

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? TRY HORSEBACK RIDING
NATURAL BRIDGES STABLES 421 4843

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222 7959

ARTISTIC MASSAGES
RELAXING AND THERAPEUTIC MASSAGES
By a Licensed Therapist
In your home or office 40% Student Discount
#MA0010109 Call Ian at 942 7885

WASH - DRY - FOLD
50¢ PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 West Virginia St 224 3293

DON'T DELAY!
With your Visa/MC a Classified Ad is only a Phone Call Away!
644-5785
681-2981

Glastonbury Book Shop
Ancient Wisdom for the New Age
• Metaphysics
• Religion
• Science
• Psychology
• Healing
• Magic
2328 Apalachee Parkway Suite 6
Corner of Victory Garden & Parkway across from Hardee's. Mon-Sat 12-7pm 878-9547

TRY ON A PAIR OF ROLLERBLADES!
The Rollerblade Demo Van will be at Sports Beat and Trail & Ski Saturday so you can test out a pair of Rollerblades In line Skates
Westwood Shopping Center 576 3338

TICKETS

WANTED ONE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA TICKET, DEC 1, ASAP WILL PAY CASH CALL BARBARA AT 644 3648, LEAVE MESSAGE

I NEED 2 LSU COUPONS/TICKETS AND 3 FLORIDA COUPONS/TICKETS WILL PAY BIG $$$ PLEASE CALL HEATH AT 681 6225

WANTED 2 FOOTBALL COUPONS FOR LSU & UF CALL 222 0674 EXT 18

WILL TRADE TWO MIAMI FOR TWO AUBURN. 656-6487

WANTED 2 VIRGINIA TECH TICKETS AND 2 FLORIDA TICKETS STUDENT COUPONS 386 1289

WANT 8 GUEST TICKETS FOR LSU GAME WILL PAY ANY PRICE CALL 576 7790

NEEDED 4 TICKETS FOR LSU GAME WILL PAY! PLEASE CALL 222 1829

WANTED 7 TICKETS OR COUPONS FOR LSU GAME TOP $$$ CALL 224 0042

TRAVEL

SKI SNOW SHOE
3 nights, slopeside hotel, lift and rental equipment pre ski party, $169 per person Ask about our student payment plan 1 800 940 7499

Now in September, school's going strong
But winter break is not far along
So pack up your bags, your towel, & beer
The time for partying is just about here
Roundtrip cruise for two to the Bahamas from Ft Lauderdale includes 4 nights, paid hotel, only $89 per person double occupancy required (305) 783 4071 Sixty day advanced reservation required Port charge not included

RIDES

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND CALL JENNIFER AT 385 0954

LOST & FOUND

As a community service, **The Flambeau** will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N 117 New Union 644 5785
505 S Woodward 681 2981

LOST sunglasses while walking to FSU game on 9 15, black w/bronze tiger print "across top Please call 656 4958 Ray

LOST a gold ID bracelet last week, has sentimental value it is my fiance's, the name on the bracelet is Daniel REWARD Call 877 6074

LOST one black performance saddlebag for touring bicycle, lost around Chapel Dr or Call St REWARD Call 576 1686

LOST Clarion car stereo, no questions asked $100 REWARD Call 574 9922

LOST historical wooden ashtray REWARD free canoe trip for 4 to individual that returns 925 6412

FOUND Lisa Chaney's ID Call Vince 561 6950

FOUND set of keys at corner of Jefferson & Woodward at bus stop, 8 keys Call 574 0591 to identify & claim

FOUND golf club on Seminole Golf Course Aug 27 4 iron Call 893 7171 leave message

FOUND Joseph R Caruso drivers license, left at Flambeau Office on Woodward Please come by Flambeau to claim

FOUND Kristen Coyle ID Call Robin at 627 7362 or 644 2882

FOUND elephant pendant in lobby of Bellamy Bldg on 9 17 Call 668 4562

FOUND calculator in HTL, identify room lost in & make Call 644 6193 Charles

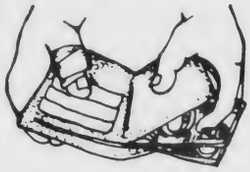
FOUND medium white terrier dog with brown & black spots at Villas of Westridge (off Tharpe) on Fri night, Sept 14th, Call 422 0951

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service

24 HRS 224-NEED

Minor Emergencies Shouldn't Be Major Expenses



Prompt, quality medical treatment for minor injuries and illnesses at costs significantly lower than emergency room treatment.

Physician Care

3721 N. Monroe • 562-1128
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8

1690 N. Monroe • 385-2222
Open Everyday, 8 to 8

3401 Capital Cir. NE • 386-2266
M-F, 8 to 8; Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

MasterCard and VISA accepted

JEANE DIXON'S **Your Horoscope**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A support group will play a major role in your success in the months ahead. Look forward to romance becoming more rewarding, starting in November. January 1991 could bring a lucrative job offer that necessitates a move to another city. A new investment program will pay off nicely in March. Avoid tying up too much of your capital. A class reunion leads to the renewing of old ties. You see the past in a different light.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Henry Gibson, actor Larry Hagman, author Stephen King, actor Bill Murray.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Innovative proposals win widespread approval now. Top management may bypass the middlemen to get your idea moving. Protect your flank. A blind date could give your ego a boost.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Working with children proves particularly rewarding today. Be choosy when selecting people to help you on a special project. A first-class employment agreement can be reached.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A retirement plan needs study and revision. Consult with someone who has more experience. A jealous member of the opposite sex could deliberately misinterpret something you said.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is a direct connection between travel and the success of a new business venture. A creative project helps open important doors. Show that you know how to delegate authority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Resentment can get in the way of progress. Forget past grievances. Social success requires more give on your part. Your intellectual curiosity makes you very attractive to a newcomer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The way you present a new idea will determine its chances for success. Build a better work wardrobe. Teens deserve the special guidance that will help prepare them for adult life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Postpone an important meeting until you can prepare a stronger case. The principals will understand. Examine your career choices carefully. Review a co-worker's recent actions for insights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do what you can today and plan to start afresh on Monday. If considering a career change, focus on the fringe benefits connected with a new job. They may be worth a lot!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not allow jealousy to eat away at you. Be honest with your mate and let the chips fall where they may. You will lose a battle or two but win the war.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unreasonable relative may be doing you a big favor. Take a spur-of-the-moment trip. Parents find their children are sympathetic to their financial problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you feel unfulfilled by your present work, launch an active job search. You thrive on competition. Romance moves in mysterious ways. Pampering your mate will bring big dividends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Review your bills and budget before purchasing that luxury item. Even the sale price could be too high. Listen to what someone is trying to tell you! You could find new romance.



FSU placekicker Richie Andrews is perfect on 12 extra-point tries and three field-goal attempts this season

Tulane from page 12

"I am excited about Sean Jackson going home to play in front of his people," Bowden said. "I'd like to see him have a good game out there."

Last week, Jackson rushed for 112 yards after coming off the bench to relieve an injured Amp Lee.

The Seminoles go into the Superdome with no serious injuries. Defensive back John Davis is doubtful due to a shoulder injury; offensive guard Kevin Mancini (flu), Hayward Haynes (broken right thumb), and Howard Dinkins (left wrist sprain) are questionable.

Tulane has a proven quarterback in Deron Smith, who threw for three touchdowns and 223 yards last week. Wide receiver Melvin Ferdinand caught two of the TD passes, and Melvin Davis ran for 91 yards. Davis will miss the game due to mononucleosis.

The Tulane defense hasn't given up more than 70 rushing yards in its last two games, while the Seminoles have gained 430 yards on the ground in their first two contests.

The game will be available live on a pay-per-view basis through the Comcast cable system, and it will be shown on a tape delay for viewers who subscribe to the Sunshine Network at 11 p.m. Tickets are still available for the game.

Bowden goes after his 198th career win. He is currently tied at 12th with Dan McGuin on the all-time coaching victories list, and he behind Joe Paterno, with 220, on the active coaches' victory list. Bowden is 124-40-3 (.750) at FSU.

The Seminoles, ranked second behind Notre Dame in the Flambeau Top 20 poll, last played in the Superdome in 1989. They defeated Auburn 13-7.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's volleyball team competes in the Coors Classic at Boulder, Colo. this weekend. The Lady Seminoles, 7-2, play Wyoming, 7-2, Friday; Loyola-Marymount, 4-5, Saturday; and Colorado, 3-6, Sunday. Wyoming has been ranked in the American Volleyball Coaches Association's Top 20 this year, and Colorado played in the NCAA tournament last year. . . . FSU's outside hitter Maggie Philgence was named the Metro Conference's player of the week. In five matches last weekend, Philgence collected 77 kills while committing only 10 errors in 130 chances. Philgence also had 47 digs and six blocks. An All-America candidate, Philgence is 21st on the NCAA's career kill list with 1,669. Long Beach's Tara Cross, who played from 1986-89, has the most career kills with 2,767. Philgence needs to reach 2,104 to move in to the top five.

FSU's women's rugby team plays Saturday at Minneapolis, Minn. The squad plays two matches, one against Minnesota's club team and the other against the Chicago Amazons.

Sunday, the North Florida Referee's Association will hold a soccer certification clinic between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Legal Services of North Florida. Contact Marc Taps at 385-8989 for more information.

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural triathlon begin Monday and end Oct. 3. Only the first 125 who pay the $20 entry fee will be reserved a spot. For more information, call 644-2430.

All signed-up participants for FSU's intramural tennis tournament this Saturday and Sunday should check the tournament's draw sheet at 136 Tully gym.

Gators are put on probation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—While avoiding the NCAA's version of death row Thursday, the University of Florida expressed major disappointment with the decision to bar the football program from 1990 post-season play.

Ending a summer of speculation, the NCAA leveled a two-year probation on Florida's football and basketball programs, prohibiting the school from appearing in a bowl game this year and ordering the return of $287,000 earned in the 1988 NCAA basketball tournament.

Four months after charging the university with 10 rules violations, the governing body for intercollegiate athletics issued sanctions against Florida's major athletic programs in a decision, hand-delivered to UF President John Lombardi. Because of sanctions ordered against the football program in 1984, the NCAA had the authority to impose the "death penalty," and shut down both the football and basketball programs.

"Our university is having some difficulty accepting the penalty that impacts our current football program," said Lombardi. "It impacts the innocent for the sins of a prior generations. We cannot accept as appropriate this punishment."

The Gator basketball program, now under the guidance of new coach Lon Kruger, was stripped of two scholarships in 1991-92 and one scholarship in 1992-93. The NCAA Committee on Infractions ordered the records of an unidentified player and the team's performance in the '88 NCAA Tournament deleted due to the player's ineligible status.

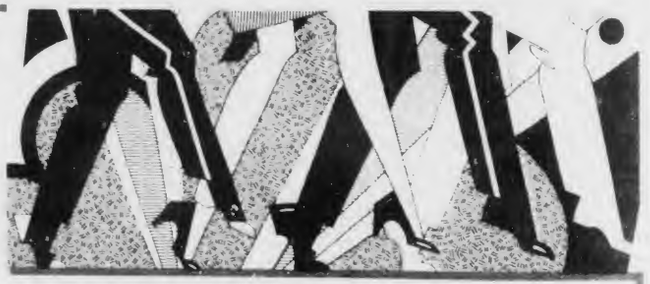
Published reports have identified the ineligible player as Vernon Maxwell, a third-year guard with the NBA's Houston Rockets and Florida's career scoring leader with 2,450 points.

The Gators have 15 days to appeal the NCAA's ruling and Lombardi will discuss any possible actions with Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger, who stood by the university president's side Thursday.

"The appeal is a possibility," Arnsparger said.

Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide



American

Salty Dawg Pub & Deli
Homemade burgers, trench fries, great subs. Come join the fun! 4 pool tables, 4 dart boards. Sat FSU vs. Tulane Live at 8pm NO COVER on BIG SCREEN SATELLITE TV! Open Mon-Thu 11am-Midnite, Fri-Sat 11-2am, Sun Noon-10pm
3813 N. Monroe St 562-6500

Clubs

Bullwinkle's
Friday Happy Hour BIG FUN. Friday and Saturday nite THE BANG. Sunday and Monday nites rock with STONE BLUED. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nites REAL MEN. There's never a cover at Bullwinkle's!
620 W. Tennessee St 224-0651

Clydes and Costello's
NO COVER ANY NIGHT
WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY • ½ Price Drinks and Dratts. $1.50 Longnecks. 50¢ Frozen Drinks.
THURSDAY • 4 for 1 Drinks, $1.50 16 oz. Dratts, 50¢ Frozen Drinks
SATURDAY • $1.00 Crown Royal $1.00 Absolut, 75¢ Dratts, 50¢ Frozen Drinks Specials 9pm to close 21+
210 S. Adams St phone 224-2173

Kokomo's
TALLAHASSEE'S HOTTEST NEW RESTAURANT, NIGHTCLUB!
FRI-$1.50 pitchers 2pm-2am. SAT-FREE BEER 11pm-Midnite. 75¢ drinks BREAKFAST AT 2AM! 18+
Under Kinko's next to McDonalds on W. Tenn.

The Moon
NORTH FLORIDA'S LEADING NIGHTCLUB
The hottest mix of the latest dance music with an unbelievable sound & light show.
FRIDAY - Ladies night - Ladies get FREE DRINKS
SATURDAY - HOT 101.5 Live for the POWERCAST
Always 18 to get in, 21 to drink. Call the 24 hour hotline at 222-MOON.

Nightline
CROSS THE LINE TONIGHT!
Tallahassee's hottest new progressive Bottle Club. BYOB. Always 18+. OPEN EVERY THURSDAY-SATURDAY 10PM-2:30AM
506 S. Woodward Ave 681-3232

The Warehouse
TONIGHT! St. Brendon's Day Celebration! (Halt Way to ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY!) W. WILD ROVERS. Doors open 7:30pm. Guiness & Harp on Tap. SAT. NITE Hooker w/ Nuisance 9PM SUN. NITE John McKuen (of the NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND) in concert. Doors open 7:30pm
706 W. Gaines 599-9636



Italian

Mama de Angelos
FOR THE FINEST IN DELIVERED PIZZA AND OTHER ITALIAN FOODS CALL YOUR MAMA!
222-MAMA

Seafood

The Grand Finale
Tallahassee's best steamed seafood and veggies. Daily LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS. 2-4-1 Drinks ALL WEEKEND! Friday nite: NAIOMI'S HAIR. Saturday Nite: THE RESPECTABLES & THE ENGINES! (V-89 Remote)
654 W. Tennessee St 599-9358

Tavern

Hobbit Hoagie
The Hobbit at the Westwood Shopping Center will be showing the FSU v. Tulane football game live on their 7 foot screen. Enjoy FREE HOTDOGS and BEER SPECIALS. Game starts at 8pm. Come early for a good seat!
2020 W. Pensacola St 576-1006

Palace Saloon Jax Bluff Road
Open 7 days a week 11am-2am. Daily Lunch Specials with Sandwiches, Salads, and Nachos. HAPPY HOUR M-F 4-8pm • Sat Midnite-2am • Football Sundays Noon-7pm FSU VS TULANE LIVE ON BIG SCREEN TV.

The West End Tavern
FRIDAY NITE • Pre-game Party SATURDAY NITE • Game Party. 50¢ Pool. Free on Sundays. MONDAY NITE • FOOTBALL Special 75¢ drafts. TU, WED, THU • 8-10pm Special 50¢ drafts
2045 W. Pensacola St 576-9174

Stepping Out
681-6692

Seminoles win, but Tulane preserves its streak (see page 12)

Florida Flambeau

Cool day, cooler night
Sunny sky, high near 70
Low tonight near 48

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1990 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS | VOL. 76, NO. 21

FSU Student Senate elections

Seminole Party touts its past accomplishments

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Seminole Party Chair Tracy Newman says the party, which holds a majority of seats in the Florida State University Student Senate, plans to let its past successes speak for themselves in the upcoming senate elections.

"I think the Seminole Party can stand on what we have accomplished," Newman said Friday. "The Seminole Party has a list of accomplishments that touches all areas of campus, and those are solid accomplishments."



Trey Traviesa, student body president

The party has slated 57 candidates for the 64 seats in the Sept. 26 student senate elections.

Newman said the group has met 90 percent of its campaign promises during the past two years. She said the Seminole Party's list of successes includes last year's establishment of the free bus service for off-campus students, a grocery store in the student union and summer graduation.

The Seminole Party's chief rival, the Monarchy Party, has accused the group of not representing the needs of FSU students. But Newman said the charges are unfounded.

"I think members of the Monarchy Party have chosen to campaign by slandering what we've done as student leaders," said Newman, who is the student senate president pro tem. "I feel like of the two parties, the Seminole Party has proven it takes its responsibilities seriously by delivering on its promises. I'm not sure you can say the same of the other party."

Student Body President Trey Traviesa, a member of the Seminole Party, defended the party's effectiveness.

"We have definitely made a significant impact on student life over the last two years, and no one else has," Traviesa said. "Anyone who says the Seminole

Turn to SEMINOLE, page 7

Monarchists say they'll spice up student senate

AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

With a platform that includes such proposals as public floggings for campus crooks and the foundation of intramural gladiating games, "King Jon" Lammers of the Monarchy Party promises that the Florida State University Student Government would undergo an attitude change if led by his party.

"I want to make student government so fun and appealing that people will want to get involved," Lammers said Friday. "Student government shouldn't be boring."



Jon Lammers, Monarchy Party king

The Monarchy Party has fielded 48 candidates for the Sept. 26 student senate elections, and members hope to win a majority of the 64 seats up for grabs.

Although the Monarchy Party likes to use humor to get its point across, Lammers said the group is more serious than it was when it started at FSU more than a year ago.

"As we have gained more power, more people have come to us—people who feel they haven't been able to get their ideas across with the Seminole Party," he said. "A lot of the gags are still there, but there are a lot more people depending on us. We're aging well, like a good wine."

Lammers' primary concern is making the school's student government a more effective lobbying group.

"It's really important to get students down at the Capitol, and I think we are the best at motivating people without turning them off," Lammers said. "We need to be making a lot more noise. The lack of classes in the English department is criminal."

The Monarchy Party's platform also pushes for more effective financial aid distribution, condom machines in all campus dorms and an emphasis on bringing more speakers and concerts to FSU.

Turn to MONARCHY, page 7



The Nestea Plunge LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

FSU sophomore Brian Wilson makes a big splash in the Landis Green fountain Sunday afternoon.

Graduate students claim Seminole Party takes too much credit

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOC. EDITOR

Members of the Florida State University Graduate Students United think the Seminole Party is taking credit where it isn't due.

On its platform, the party claims it has "delivered the establishment and revision of Graduate Students United." But members of the graduate group are peeved by the written platform statement printed less than a week before FSU Student Senate elections.

"It's not true because GSU was actively re-established by graduate students," Elaine Carey, a GSU board member, said Sunday night. "Our big problem is they said they are responsible for the establishment . . . they claimed full credit and did not give us any. Granted they did the politicking, but we did all the activism that was responsible for the group."

Trey Traviesa, student government president and member of the Seminole Party, said the controversy stems over semantics.

Traviesa said graduate students "established" the legislation that put GSU on the books, but he said without adequate funding from the Seminole-dominated senate the group would not have been as successful.

He said this year's senate adequately funded the organization.

"For over a year this group sat defunct at the political whim of those involved before us," Traviesa said. "The bill started the group, but it was the Seminole Party that established GSU as a credible organization at FSU."

The FSU chapter of Graduate Students United was formed in February 1989 after then senator David Stern co-wrote a bill chartering the organization as part of student government. It was started by a group of graduate students who wanted to improve working and studying conditions at the university.

Tracy Newman, senate president pro tem and a member of the Seminole Party, is accused in a letter to the editor in today's *Florida Flambeau* of claiming to co-sponsor the 1989 bill.

Turn to GSU, page 2

GSU from page 1

Newman said Sunday her name is listed as "others" who supported the bill because she assisted in getting the bill passed. She said she spoke for the bill when it was in committee and on the senate floor. Newman, who said the wording in the platform was "stronger than it probably should have been," said she did not take the credit for writing the bill.

"All we're saying is we've done several things to ensure the success and continuing success of GSU on campus," she said. "I think we deserve partial credit for the efforts we've made to make sure this organization succeeds."

David Stern, author of the letter in today's *Flambeau*, said that although Newman "may have lobbied" for the bill's passage, it didn't make a difference.

"Long before the bill came to the floor, I had all the votes it needed," he said. "If she spoke on it, I don't remember. All I know is she voted for it and that's the extent of it."

Allen Joseph, a former director of the GSU, said the issue shouldn't be a political one. He said the student senate takes credit for financing the organization, but he said it wasn't that hard to do.

"It should have gotten a larger amount of money," Joseph said. "At least they didn't stop the funding for it, that's clear. I guess that's about all I can say."

> **'All we're saying is we've done several things to ensure the success and continuing success of GSU on campus.'**
>
> **—Tracy Newman**
> **Seminole Party chair**

Traviesa said the Seminole Party allocated $5,000 of student government's reserve fund to pay for a graduate student handbook and that he established a Graduate Student Advocate seat—which is yet to be filled—in his 13-member Cabinet.

The 40-page handbook, due out next January, is specifically aimed at the needs of graduate students.

Traviesa added that the senate has always financially supported GSU.

"We've always given them the money for them to do what they needed to do," Traviesa said. "We just gave them (approximately) $2,800 over the summer. There hasn't been a time that GSU students came to us and we said, 'No.'"

IN BRIEF

THE FSU FORENSICS TEAM PRESENTS THE Student Senate elections platform debate today at noon in front of Moore Auditorium. For more info call 644-8738 or 644-0086.

ALL FSU STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS MUST re-register by Sept. 28 at 4:30 in 301A union. For more info call 644-3840.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT Union holds its business meeting tonight at 6:15 in 321A old union. The men's rap group meets at 8 p.m. in 217A old union. For more info call 644-8804.

FSU GOLD KEY HOLDS AN OFFICER'S meeting tonight at 6 at the CPD.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM HOLDS part two of its model U.N. debate training session tonight at 7 in 229 Bellamy. For more info call 644-4128.

PAX CHRISTI OF TALLAHASSEE PRESENTS a video, *Almost Home*, about Thea Bowman, the noted black Franciscan educator/musician, tonight at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More center on the corner of Woodward and Tennessee streets. For more info call 386-8201.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in the Sept. 20 *Flambeau* that the Agency Guidance Act was approved by the FSU Student Senate unanimously. In fact, it was approved by a voice vote.

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

ROSES 1.29/12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Mon: 10-1-90 w/coupon

DOZEN ROSES
Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Mon: 10-1-90 w/coupon

F.N. WOLF & CO., INC.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
will be conducting informational meetings at:
HILTON HOTEL
101 S. Adams St.
Tallahassee, FL
FRIDAY • SEPTEMBER 28
for seniors and alumni
ALL MAJORS will be considered.
We are recruiting for Account Executives (Stock Brokers)!!!
The positions available are entry-level and are complete with training.
Meetings will be held mid-morning and early afternoon.
SPACE IS LIMITED • Call to reserve a time.
For more information Call Clearwater Office • Ken James
(813) 535-8005 • (800) 525-8005
Member NASD and SIPC
All applications will be evaluated on individual merit and desire to succeed.

SHONEY'S
America's Dinner Table
ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI BAR
$2.99
Tonight • 5-9pm
Tennessee St. Only

MONDAY
5¢ Nickel
BEER!
KOKOMO'S

KOKOMO'S
- DINNER -
(5pm-8pm) • 222-3991
ALL-U-CAN EAT
WINGS Only $4.95
(w/side order of veggies)
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
Valid Only w/Coupon
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

KOKOMO'S
FREE PITCHER
OF BEER!!
w/order of Wings or
any Entree
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

HEALTHFEST'90
PRESENTED BY THAGARD STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH/10AM TO 3PM
UNIVERSITY UNION COURTYARD
(IN THE BALLROOM IN CASE OF RAIN)
ALL FSU & TCC STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY!
FREE FOOD & DRINKS! ■ COMMUNITY RESOURCES!
FITNESS CHECKS! ■ GAMES! ■ PRIZES GALORE!
ENTERTAINMENT! ■ HEALTH SCREENINGS!
HEALTH & FITNESS INFORMATION!
■ Special Offers for Students, Faculty and Staff:
AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER 7:30AM TO 10AM
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-27
Cholesterol Testing $10
Hemogram $5
E.K.G Testing $20
Major Contributors

FLORIDA STATE FOCUS
NEWS & INFORMATION
President's Ice Cream Social



President and Mrs. Bernard Sliger
invite all students to an
Ice Cream Social
at the President's Home
1030 W. Tennessee St.
Wednesday, September 26
3 to 5 p.m.
INFORMAL

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Weekend drinking

Several minors were arrested over the weekend for illegal alcohol possession, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said Sunday.

He said the greater number of arrests for possession of alcohol by a minor may be due to increased foot patrols, which catch many drinking minors off guard.

"We're better able to target it this year and take a more active pursuit in it," Adkins said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to see ... that we won't have as many injuries, accidents and DUIs."

The first incident was at 10:18 Friday night, when a TPD officer stopped a man driving a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass with a broken headlight in the parking lot of Capital Lanes at 820 Capital Circle N.E. The officer saw an open quart of beer on the driver's side floorboard.

Jeremy Allen Garrett, of Monticello, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor. The 20-year-old was taken to Leon County Jail and released.

At 1:36 Saturday morning, officers approached two 20-year-old men sitting inside a car in the 200 block of West Park Avenue and saw several open cans of beer on the floorboard, Adkins said.

The men arrested were James Michael Bartz, of 2001 Belle Vue Way, and Aaron Adkins, of 2109 Belle Vue Way. Both were charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and given notices to appear in Leon County Court.

Nine people, all from Tallahassee, were arrested between 1 and 3 Sunday morning near the Late Night Library at 649 Gaines St. for underage drinking, Adkins said.

The people were: Gail Stokesberry, 19, Megan Nunnery, 20, Sean Jones, 20, James Gaines, 18, Scott Raeber, 20, Todd Olden, 20, Bryan Hodge, 19, Paul Lowes, 20 and Scott Wilson, no age given.

All were given notices to appear in Leon County Court.

Auto assault

Hot tempers turned an auto accident into a melee Sunday morning when a suspect attempted to run a victim over with his car, Adkins said.

Charles Michael Carbone, the victim, was driving east on Tennessee Street, near Ocala Road when the suspect, Billy Charles Williams, allegedly cut him off.

Carbone, 20, told Williams to "learn how to drive," Adkins said. Williams, who gave his address as 2643A Vista Rise Dr., allegedly forced Carbone into a Shell gas station where a fight ensued.

"The victim was more or less run off the road into a gas station instead of pulling off there," he said.

Williams, 21, allegedly took a tire iron out of his car and smashed a window on Carbone's 1987 Toyota and took the keys. Adkins said Williams attempted to run over Carbone, who was hiding behind a trash can, and drove off.

Officers arrested Williams when he arrived home and charged him with aggravated assault, criminal mischief, petty theft, careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He was taken to Leon County Jail and is being held on $1,500 bond.

Neither man was hurt, and estimated damage to both vehicles was $1,500.

Girl flashed

An eight-year-old girl was flashed at a Tallahassee toy store around 4:55 Saturday afternoon, Adkins said.

The girl was looking at toys in Toys-R-Us at 1625 Apalachee Parkway when a man walked up to her, unzipped his pants and exposed himself. The girl ran and told her guardian.

Officers found the suspect, Randal Paul Haller, shortly after and arrested him. Haller, 30, was charged with a lewd and lascivious act and taken to Leon County Jail and is being held without bond.

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN' AT JIM & MILT'S

1923 W. Pensacola St.
Open 6:30 AM - 10 PM / Fri & Sat 'til 11 PM
576-3998

SUN, MON & WED • ALL DAY
All You Can Eat Chicken
with Beans, Slaw & Bread $4.95

TUESDAY • ALL DAY
1/2 BBQ Chicken Dinner
with Beans, Slaw & Bread $3.90

THURSDAY • ALL DAY
Hobo Special $4.25
Beef or Pork Sandwich with Brunswick Stew &
Ear of Fried Corn

SATURDAY • 12-11 PM
Football Season Specials
BEER ON TAP - BUDWEISER $2.25 / Lg. Pitcher



MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND. AMIGA.



MEET THE FUTURE OF CREATIVE THINKING.



Amiga doesn't just improve your work. It improves your thinking. Just working hard isn't enough any more. Creative thinking is what sets winners apart.

The Amiga computer was designed precisely with that thought in mind. It handles routine tasks, then lets you go all the way to innovation and invention.

Whatever you can imagine, Amiga has the power to produce. Easily.

Its built-in technology is a major advancement in a computer of this size and price range.

With a mouse and simple icons, Amiga combines a full color display, full stereo sound, graphics 3-D animation, video capability and text as no other computer can.

It has the power to run software sophisticated enough to manipulate vast amounts of data as well as the creative genius to create the complete score for an orchestral composition.

We deliver today, what others promise tomorrow.

Amiga was designed to keep up with you, from schoolwork demands through career needs.

You'll find standard what other people make optional. As well as sophisticated technology that doesn't exist on comparably powered and priced computers.

Creative educational discounts make Amiga an easy decision.

The Amiga Education Purchase Program for college and university students, faculty and administrators offers a wide range of fully loaded, specially bundled hardware systems, with a complete system starting under $700.* All include a one year limited warranty and AmigaVision.*

The best way to make up your own mind is to try Amiga.

Stop by your Campus Authorized Amiga Dealer and get your hands on the future of computing.

Sure, some people buy what's standard. But we think you can make up your own mind and choose your own best course for the future. After all, isn't that what college is all about?

AMIGA
THE COMPUTER FOR THE CREATIVE MIND
©Commodore

FSU Computer Store
(904) 644-7348



CAFE di LORENZO
"The Italian Ristorante of Tallahassee"
Italian Buffet
All You Can Eat
$5.00 per person
5-7:30 Daily
224-1783



Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316

Ron Matus.....Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Christine Sexton.....Assoc. Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager

LETTERS

Readers' page

Being dishonest

Editor:

I was utterly shocked upon reading a flier presently being distributed by the Seminole Party. The Seminole Party claims to be responsible for the creation of Graduate Students United. I would like to make it known that the Seminole Party was never involved in the creation of the organization. In other words, the Seminole Party is being dishonest!

GSU was started by a group of graduate students who desired to improve working and studying conditions at FSU. I subsequently wrote a bill chartering GSU as an affiliated project of student government. With assistance of another student senator, who was a member of the Action Party, I was able to convince nearly the entire senate to support its creation. The bill was passed without dissent.

I have already confronted the leadership of the Seminole Party over the false claim; they replied with a series of rationalizations.

Tracy Newman, a Seminole Party candidate, claims to have been a co-sponsor of the bill. That is possible considering that nearly a dozen student senators asked to have their names added to the bill the day the bill was approved by the judiciary committee and the day prior to it being voted upon the entire senate. It is common practice in senate to have a large number of co-sponsors as a courtesy. By the same token my name was placed on many bills out of courtesy. Do I feel responsible for all of those bills? Absolutely not!

Sen. Newman also claims to have spoken in senate in favor of the bill. That cannot be proven true or false, considering no record is kept of who participates in the debates. Considering the bill passed without opposition, I sincerely doubt she would have had an opportunity to speak on the bill. Regardless, making an incidental speech does not make anyone responsible for the bill's passage. I seriously doubt a single senate meeting passed in which I did not make at least one incidental speech on a measure before the body. Am I responsible for each of those measure? No!

The third rationalization is that the student body president at that time, Tricia Haistens, used to be a member of the seminole party. While President Haistens did not exercise her veto power on this particular bill, it is beyond me how that constitutes Seminole Party responsibility for the passage of the bill. The bill was not vetoed because there was not any reason to veto it.

The final rationalization was that I once supported Sean Pittman as a candidate for student body president. That basically means that because I supported a Seminole Party nominee, I was a member of the party. That it utter nonsense. I am not now nor have I ever been a member of the Seminole Party. Further, very few of the good people who were once part of the Seminole Party have been nominated for office in the upcoming elections.

Following the chartering of GSU, I received no assistance from any member of the Seminole Party in arranging for the resources needed for the project. The fact is I asked President Pittman for assistance in obtaining office space. The request was ignored by the student body president and denied by the union board.

In sum, there was not any significant involvement of the Seminole Party nor any member of the Seminole Party in the creation of GSU.

David S. Stern
Student Senator 1987-1989
Charter Chair of the Board of Directors
Graduate Student United

Learn the facts

Editor:

I recently wrote a letter concerning the facts of the Brian Zwolinski case, only half of which appeared in the Sept. 20 *Flambeau*. The part cut pointed out the main discrepancies in his case.

Fact One: Zwolinski stated that he and a "friend" were in a near fatal accident the night he received his fourth DUI charge; the truth is that Zwolinski had never met Joanne Hayes. He received a few stitches, while Joanne was in a coma for a month and is still in neurological rehabilitation.

Fact Two: the five months Zwolinski spent in jail were not because of this accident; it was because the police felt he would skip bail again as he had done in West Palm Beach on his third DUI charge.

Fact Three: I attended the hearing where Zwolinski received his felony conviction. The judge ordered him to two years of community control (house arrest) and three years of probation. Zwolinksi stated in the first article that he had only one year of community control and in the second article that his community control was reduced from three years to two years for "good behavior." Why would he lie twice to try and prove his point? All he needs to do if he is confused is call the State Attorney.

I would urge the students of FSU to, please, learn the facts of this case before they decide where to put their support.

Heidi M. Hill

The key word

Editor:

Hello, is anybody listening? I don't hear anyone arguing about whether or not convicted felons or recovering alcoholics should be RAs, Even Carol Hayes, the victim's sister, said that she agreed recovering alcoholics could make good RAs. The key word here is "recovering." How can we tell if Brian Zwolinski is recovering? He says that he is, but given the number of lies he felt free to tell to the *Flambeau* (i.e. about the length of his sentence, whether or not he knew the victim, etc.), are we to trust his word?

Martin Stanovich

Show some respect

Editor:

I have been reading the *Flambeau* since I returned to FSU at the beginning of the semester. For the most part I can ignore the radical leftist slant of the paper, after all, this is a college where we are encouraged to hear all sides of the issues, not just the ones we were raised on.

However, I cannot ignore the use of my Lord's name as C. Adolph Moores and others continue to do in the film and record review sections. If they do not have any regard in private for Christians and the God we serve, fine. (I'd like to see them reconsider, though.) All I ask is that they show a little respect publicly for those of us who do revere the names of God and Jesus as a lot more than a substitute for "swearing" or profanity. I believe that according to the polls, we Christians of various denominations were in the majority of the students attending colleges around the state. We just aren't as outspoken as the radicals on both left and right, preferring the moderate stance instead.

I wonder what reaction Moores might receive if he used the name of Mohammad, the founder of Islam, in the same manner he uses the name of Jesus Christ, the founder of Christianity? Or the Patriarchs of Judaism? Or Buddah or Krishna or Confusius or Moon, etc.? Would he be allowed to continue on the paper if he did so even once? Maybe he should try it and see. (I don't advocate it; I just would like to see equal time, or, preferably, equal respect.)

As I said, I would like to see a little respect for the views of Christians on campus by printing phrases like "G-d-t" and the name of Jesus as profanity in their articles. And maybe an apology to those of us offended by the repeated use thereof. Is this too much to ask from a newspaper which supposedly serves the community as a whole?

James C. Elliott

Drop the lab

Editor:

I understand that a rather important magnetics lab is coming, at least in part, to Tallahassee. I further understand that the Florida Board of Regents is demanding budget revisions to cut expenses from all of the state universities. Well, let us graciously release claim to that lab, because the state legislature and the Regents cannot handle such responsibility.

Kevin M. Zeh

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM—Israeli politicians called Sunday for severe punishment, including widespread house demolitions and deportations, for residents of Bureij refugee camp, where an angry mob killed an Israeli reserve soldier.

Bureij has been under curfew since Thursday when Sgt. Amnon Pomerantz was stoned and burned to death in his car. The refugee camp in the middle of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip was quiet Sunday but violence broke out in the Jabalia refugee camp and the area of Khan Younis after returning workers said they were attacked on their way to their jobs in Israel.

Palestinian sources said Israeli soldiers wounded at least 16 Palestinians in the subsequent confrontations in the strip. Most of them were treated for slight wounds at U.N. health clinics, the sources said.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Deposed Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto was told Sunday to appear before a special disqualification court in Lahore to defend herself against charges of misconduct in a land deal while in office.

The appearance could keep Bhutto out of the Oct. 24 general elections, and she has charged the president with trying to obstruct her re-election plans with trumped-up corruption and incompetence charges.

Bhutto, the first elected prime minister of a Muslim country, was sacked Aug. 6 by President Ghulam Ishaq Khan, who said her 20-month-old government was corrupt. He set up special disqualification courts to prosecute her and her cabinet colleagues.

nation

WASHINGTON—South African President Frederik W. de Klerk arrived Sunday for high level talks, quoting civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and declaring that South Africa is on "a great journey toward full democracy."

"Peace and freedom are the goals of all men. South Africa has embarked on a great journey. It is a journey for full democracy at home and abroad full participation in the family of nations," he said.

Hours after de Klerk's arrival, anti-apartheid protesters gathered in Lafayette Square across from the White House.

Del. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., Washington's non-voting member of Congress, said he intended to press his fellow lawmakers to continue sanctions against South Africa and even to expand them unless Pretoria ends what he described as assassination squads and drops assault and kidnapping charges against Winnie Mandela, wife of black South Africa leader Nelson Mandela.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State James Baker, scoffing at "twenty-twenty hindsight," Sunday denounced as "absolutely ludicrous" suggestions the U.S. government contributed to Iraqi agression against Kuwait by failing to forewarn Saddam Hussein not to cross the border.

Baker responded to the release of a transcript by the Iraqi Embassy to the ABC network on a July 25 meeting in Baghdad between Saddam and U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie that centered on Iraq's military buildup on the Kuwaiti border.

The transcript, published Sunday in The New York Times and not confirmed by Baker, showed Glaspie telling Saddam the United States was concerned by the buildup but was not taking sides in the dispute.

Two days before that meeting, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler was asked whether the United States had a commitment to defend Kuwait. She said, "We do not have any defense treaties with Kuwait, and there is no special defense or security commitments to Kuwait."

Glaspie told Saddam "we have no opinion on Arab-Arab conflicts and on your border disagreement with Kuwait."

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady urged International Monetary Fund leaders Sunday to "meet the economic challenges" of the Persian Gulf crisis by mobilizing to support the hardest-hit nations.

Brady's comments to the IMF's police-setting Interim Committee signaled that the U.S. administration is determined to use IMF and World Bank meetings this week to buttress opposition to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

WASHINGTON—Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California, citing concerns about the nominee's abortion views, said Sunday he will vote against the confirmation of Judge David Souter to the Supreme Court.

In remarks prepared for delivery in the Senate Monday, Cranston became the first senator to announce he will oppose President Bush's choice to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of William Brennan, one of the court's liberal members.

LUNCH & LEARN
FALL 1990



FREE Lunch-Hour Seminars

- Noon 1pm; food service available from 11:45am
- Dining Room, Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St.
- Food & beverage available for purchase or brown bags welcome

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Folk Arts & Crafts of Central Mexico

Dr. Charles Dorn (Director of Center for Arts Administration, FSU) presents a slide/lecture on collecting contemporary and traditional folk arts and crafts of Central Mexico. The history, development, and desirability for collection of these objects, as well as examples of wood, metal, and clay work, are all considered.

For information, call Nancy Lang at 644-7551.

Florida State University
CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & PUBLIC SERVICE

Are you ready for... Fall



Bring your fall wardrobe to Concord Custom Cleaners for a cleaner, brighter look.

Sportcoats/Blazers
dry cleaned
$1.99 each
Special Good September 24,25,26,'90

Sweaters
dry cleaned
3 for $5.00
(or $1.89 each)

Shirts
(laundered on hangers)
99¢ each

Special Good September 24,25,26,'90

CONCORD CUSTOM CLEANERS

324 N. Monroe St.
1600 W. Tharpe
Raymond Diel & Capital Cir.

Park Ave. & Capital Cir.
3839 N. Monroe St.
1436 Capital Cir.

Northwood Center
1350 E-1 E. Tenn. St.
922-A E. Lafayette St.

1911 S. Adams St.
2312 Apalachee Pkwy.
Thomasville-Glenview

1246 E. Lafayette St.
1900 Shannon Lakes
1100 W. Tennessee St.

1413 S. Monroe St.
Shamrock & Killarney Way
1415 Timberlane/Mkt. Sq.

The Finest In Dry Cleaning... We Guarantee It!

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
24 HRS
224-NEED

THE WEST END TAVERN
MON: Mon. Night Football Special - 75¢ Drafts
TUES, WED, THURS: 8-10pm 50¢ Drafts
FRI: Pre-Game Party SAT: Join us for the FSU Victory Party
SUN: FREE Pool Open to Close • BIG Satellite TV!
FOR GREAT FOOD, BEER AND CHEER!
2045 W. Pensacola St.
(Across from Publix in Westwood Shopping Center)
576-9174

Please Recycle This Paper.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
at HILLEL

Fri., Sept. 28	Kol Nidre	8:00 pm
Sat., Sept. 29	YOM KIPPUR	
	Morning Service	10:00 am-12:30 pm
	Discussion	1:00 pm-2:00 pm
	Afternoon Service	2:30 pm-3:45 pm
	Memorial Service	3:45 pm-4:30 pm
	Concluding Service	4:30 pm-5:30 pm
	Break The Fast	5:30 pm

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL-JEWISH STUDENT CENTER
Corner of Pensacola & Woodward 222-5454

Snicker all you want: Reagan won Cold War

BY WARREN K. HALL III

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Almost a year after the "fall of the wall," the Cold War has officially ended. In the recent superpower summit held in Helsinki, both President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev declared their countries united against Iraq's aggression as long as the crisis exists." There has even been talk about inviting Soviet troops to stand alongside American troops in the Middle East. Simply amazing.

Now that good will is spreading among the two superpowers, who gets the applause for ending the Cold War? Surely Gorbachev deserves an ovation. And let's give Bush one as well. But to find the real source of ending the Cold War, and in fact winning the war for the U.S., we must journey back to the Reagan years.

COMMENTARY

DISSENTING OPINIONS

There can be little doubt that the Soviet Union is a drastically different country in 1990 than they were in 1980. In 1980 the Soviet Union was an aggressive, anti-democratic machine whose prime goal was the expansion of communism throughout both hemispheres. Those who disagree with such a categorization need only look back at Soviet foreign policy at the beginning of the last decade. You'll find a country which blatantly invaded Afghanistan, continued its stranglehold on Eastern Europe and maintained an enormous military shipment to anti-democratic regimes in Central America.

When Ronald Reagan ascended to the presidency in 1981, he fulfilled his campaign promise by responding to the "Evil Empire." His massive military buildup of $1.5 trillion over five years and an unyielding support for the technologically advanced Strategic Defense Initiative sent signals to the world that the U.S. was still the No. 1 defender against communism.

The Soviet Union acted predictably to the new Reagan military policy. the Russian leadership instituted its own military buildup to not only respond to the U.S. increases, but to counter SDI technology as well. Its logic was that even on the outside chance SDI was developed and was successful, it would still have a nuclear arsenal capable of reducing its effect. In other words, no matter how successful SDI could be, it still could not stop all the Russian missiles.

Thus the arms race was on and the results were devastating for the Soviet Union. By devoting enormous resources to the military in order to compete with the Reagan buildup, the Soviet economy suffered greatly. Foreign policy began to dissolve as early as 1985. The Russian brass could no longer afford the war in Afghanstan, the stranglehold on Eastern Europe or the huge military shipments to Central America. Thus, the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe and Central America (Panama, Nicaragua), plus a now unmolested Afghanistan, is an effect of a Soviet Union going broke.

Critics argue that the preceding argument is incorrect, that the Soviet economy was deteriorating long before Reagan came to power. They insist that the Reagan military revolution had no effect on the present Soviet's Third World economy. If this is true, that the U.S.S.R. was an economic basket case long before Reagan came to office, then why did it engage in a very costly invasion of Afghanistan in 1980? Why did it continue to finance Eastern Europe and Central America? Critics have no answers for such questions.

The Reagan administration won the Cold War. The massive spending of the Pentagon coaxed the Soviet Union into a crippling arms race. Though a national debt from our own buildup will scar this country for many years, the results of the Cold War were much more severe for the once mighty U.S.S.R.

So while people still enjoy snickering at Reagan's performance on the witness stand or holler about the debt created during the '80s, keep in mind that it was Rondald Reagan and his administration who delivered this country its first war victory since 1945. And no bullets were fired.

Editor's note: Hall is a political science major at FSU. Dissenting Opinions is a column for Flambeau *reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.*

Coming Soon
Apalachee Parkway Location

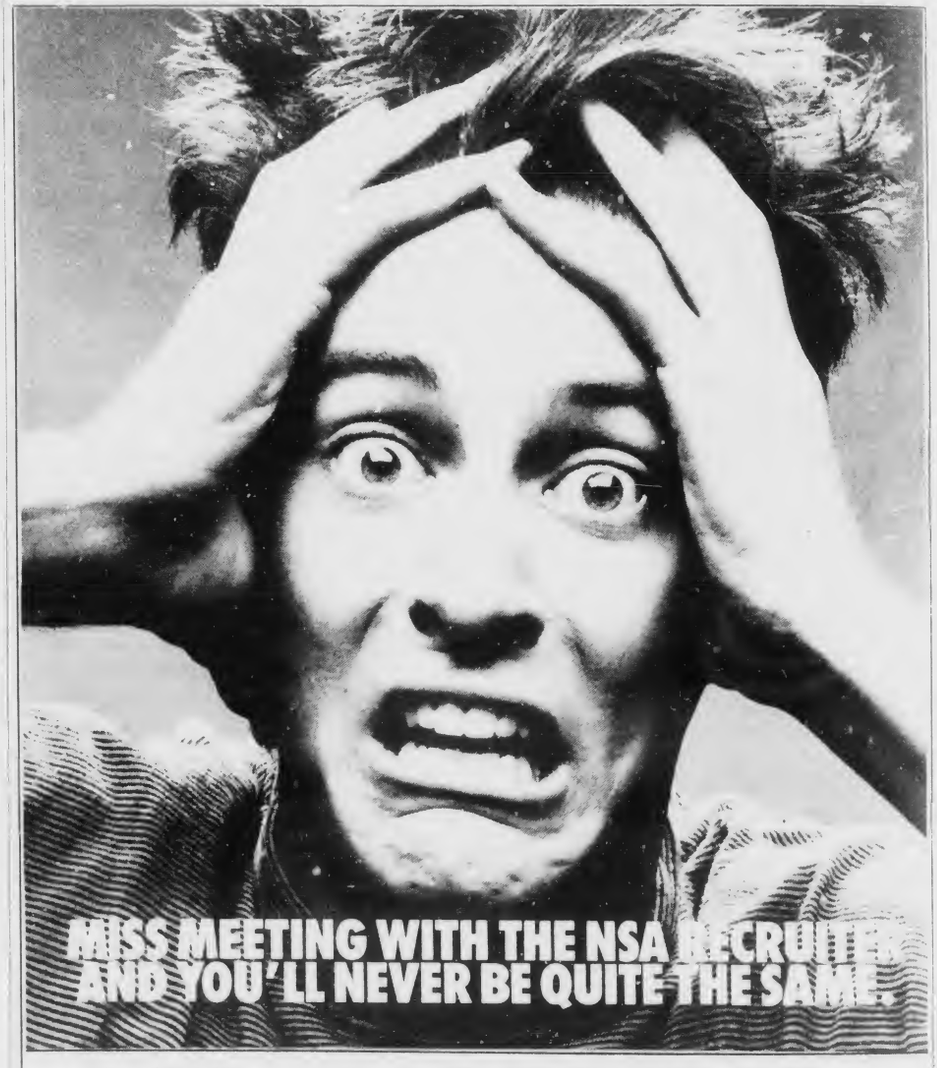


FOR THE SHAPE OF YOUR LIFE!

- Aerobics
- Nautilus
- Step Aerobics
- New Step Classes
- Life Cycles
- Whirlpools
- Showers
- Locker Rooms
- Steam Rooms
- Saunas
- New Step Classes

1815 Thomasville Road
MIRACLE PLAZA
222-3200

CAPITAL NAUTILUS
FITNESS CENTER



Don't let this happen to you. Sign up now for an interview with the National Security Agency. We're looking for Spring '91 and Fall '91 graduates interested in full-time employment. It could be the opportunity you've been looking for.

NSA is the Department of Defense agency charged with foreign Signals Intelligence, domestic Information Security, and overall Operations Security for the U.S. Government.

It's an important, exciting mission that lends itself to some unique job opportunities.

So don't miss out on what could be the chance of a lifetime. Meet with NSA. We're coming to campus.

National Security Agency
The Opportunities of a Lifetime

NSA INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

The National Security Agency will be on campus November 12th and 14th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science, mathematics, and Slavic, Middle Eastern and Asian languages. Co-op and summer positions are also available.

Villas of WESTRIDGE

TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available

- energy efficient
- ceiling fans
- fully equipped kitchens
- close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
- park at your front door
- vaulted ceilings

M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm **call 385-1939**

Seminole from page 1

Party hasn't done much in the past was just born."

Traviesa, who lobbied last year with the Florida Student Association, said he wants to see more students lobbying for funding to meet the school's growing enrollment.

"Students can no longer be squeezed out of classes they need. I was an English major and a victim when I could not get the classes I needed in order to graduate," Traviesa said. "It's a dollars and cents issue. The university needs more money for enrollment."

Newman, who also spent time lobbying at last year's legislative session, said she plans to push for an increase in the amount of time and energy students put into lobbying.

"This last year, we had a large group of students go up to the Capitol," Newman said, adding that she hopes to have a lobbying force of several hundred at next year's legislative session.

Traviesa's toughest criticism has been in response to his support for the Florida Student Association's proposed 8-percent tuition increase for in-state students and 18-percent increase for out-of-state students. But Traviesa said there was no way around a tuition hike.

"Most of the students who thought rationally about the issue understand what we did," he said. "There is no possible way Florida can maintain its quality of education with zero percent tuition raises."

The Florida Legislature ultimately approved a 10- and 20-percent hike, but Newman said the student senate still supports Traviesa's stance on tuition increases.

"With the shortfalls that the state is facing now, we would be in a much more serious crisis if tuition had not been raised," Newman said.

Another issue at the top of the Seminole Party's platform is campus safety.

"I believe that due to the recent crisis in Gainesville, students are very aware of safety on campus," Newman said.

She added that the student government responded to the recent slayings of five Gainesville students by providing FSU students with rides to and from campus less than 48 hours after the news hit.

"It shows that we're on top of things, and when a crisis hits, we can react strongly," said Traviesa. "The most important thing was giving students a feeling inside that they were safe."

Newman said the Seminole Party plans to research an indoor safety system to make dorms safer and increase the services of the student escort service.

Newman said the Seminole Party's image as "yuppies" or "elitists" was a falsehood cooked up by the Monarchy Party.

"I believe it's a picture our opponents have painted of us. The truth is that it's just not true," she said.

Newman believes the Seminole Party's slate is more diverse than its opponent's.

"We include greeks, independents, homosexuals, blacks, Asians, Latins and people from all different political ideologies," said Newman. "We have never closed our door to any student who wants to get involved."

Monarchy from page 1

Lammers said he is disgusted that Student Body President Trey Traviesa chose Bruce Hornsby over Bob Dylan as the guest singer for this year's homecoming.

"We need to work for a real homecoming," said Lammers, who believes homecoming should be an all-day, multicultural event. "I feel that in the past two years, the homecomings have shown a real lack of vision and excitement on the part of the student government."

"Ghengis" Greg Cohen, who is a Monarchy senator from the College of Arts and Sciences and is running for re-election, said the Monarchy Party would try to motivate more students to vote in city elections. He added that with students' votes, the school could pressure the Tallahassee City Commission into building better parking around campus.

"I don't think you'll see a change in the actual daily passage of bills. Routine maintenance would just happen," Cohen said. "I mean, you wouldn't see us suddenly spending $10,000 on flamingoes to plant around campus to chart the migration of lawn flamingoes."

Cohen added that having a student senate run by political parties is "silly."

"Student government is not meant to be a simulation of political partisanship in the national government. You don't serve the students' needs that way," he said. "Actually, that was why the Monarchy Party was formed."

In response to the Seminole Party's claim that it has accomplished 90 percent of its platform goals over the past two years, Cohen said that "what the party has done, it should have done."

"The Seminole Party proudly pouts that it has given so much money to so many organizations . . . but it's the senate's job to give them that money," Cohen said. "It's not supposed to be a privilege to receive that money."

Cohen's primary concern is making student government more accessible to students. He said that during the past year the Monarchy Party has had a table set up in the FSU Student Union every Wednesday and has published its own monthly newspaper, *The King's English*.

"We strive to keep people informed," said Cohen. "When do you hear from the Seminole Party, except during elections?"

Disney
A·U·D·I·T·I·O·N·S

STUDENT MUSICIAN AUDITION
Walt Disney World Christmas Parade

Casting student musicians who play
Euphonium (Baritone Horn) * Percussion * Piccolo * Trombone
(Tenor and Bass) * Trumpet * Tuba * Glockenspiel (Female Roles Only)

Requirements
Must be a full or part-time student. Must be at least age 16. Must have social security number. Must provide own transportation and housing. Must meet Walt Disney World grooming standards.

Audition is sight reading.
September 24
Florida State University
Appointments 1pm - 8pm
Call 904/644-3424 to schedule appointment.

Rehearsals begin weekends in November with performances weekends in December and daily December 22 through December 31. Salary is $7.00 hour — rehearsal and performance rate. Call number listed below for appointment. If you have questions call 407-345-5701, Monday through Friday, 10am - 4pm.

Walt Disney World Co.
©1989 The Walt Disney Company An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE GREAT OUTDOORS
Camping • Fishing • Boating • Hunting • Hiking
Friday, September 28
A special issue of the Florida Flambeau
with advertisers discounts:

- 10% off any ad 6-13 column inches
- 15% off any ad 14 column inches or bigger
- color for only $55 (Reg. $80)

Deadlines
Proof • Tuesday, Sept. 25
No Proof • Wednesday, Sept. 26

For more info call your account rep at 681-6692

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS of AMERICA Inc

With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English.

For more information, call:
487-2667

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.



Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

PICTURE PERFECT
YOUR GIFT FROM ESTĒE LAUDER

Picture yourself perfect. Now make it come true, with this collection of face and body protectors. Convenient travel sizes of Youth-Dew Body Satinee, Instant Action Rinse-Off Cleanser, Polished Performance Liquid Makeup, Skin Perfecting Creme Firming Nourisher, lip brush and full sizes of Polished Performance Lipstick and All-Day Lipstick. A $25 value, your gift with any Estée Lauder purchase of 12.50 or more. Please, one gift per customer.

May we suggest for your purchase: Time Zone Moisture Recharging Complex, 1.75 oz., $50. Eyzone Repair Gel, .5 oz., $35. More Than Mascara, $15.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT When you come in, enjoy another special bonus from Estée Lauder. Make an appointment for a private skincare and makeup consultation — a luxurious experience designed just for you. It's complimentary. Estée Lauder 307.

Stop by our Estée Lauder counter today, or call "Jane Lee" at 1-800-282-8584, Monday through Saturday.





THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Maas Brothers / Jordan Marsh

ARTS

Flash in the pan or ratings surprise?

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Comic book fans around the country should still be feeling the afterglow of last Thursday night's two-hour debut of *The Flash*.

For once, the network people finally got it right. Virtually everything was true to the original source material. The costume was almost identical to the way it's been drawn for the last 30 years or so. The Mysterious Unknown Force which changes our hero into something more than Merely Human was exactly the way it's supposed to be, and they didn't even change the lead character's name, like they did for CBS-TV's last major entry into the sci-fi super-hero sweepstakes, *The Incredible Hulk*.

Six million bucks they spent on this thing folks, and the finished result was an entertaining, slick production that would hold up very well indeed if you could hijack a print of it and show it in a genuine movie theater.

John Wesley Shipp plays police scientist Barry Allen, a hard-working, clean-cut midwestern type of guy. He comes from a family with a long tradition of police service. His older brother Jay is also a cop as well as his father, Henry, who retired after pounding the beat for 30 years.

Jay, portrayed by Tim Thomerson, has just been promoted to head a new motorcycle task force, formed to combat a gang of biker thugs who are making life hell for the decent people in Central City.

The bikers always seem to be one step ahead of the cops. Well, there's an easy answer for that. The gang is lead by a super creep named Pike (Michael Nader), a former cop who was kicked off the force and arrested by brother Jay, for running a burglary ring in his spare time. Of course he wasn't arrested until after a nasty chase which ended with Pike being thrown to the pavement and getting his brains scrambled.

Barry is working late into the night after getting a few soil samples from the latest biker raid. A severe storm front has been building for the last several hours, when suddenly, a bolt of lightning crashes through the window onto Barry's lab bench as he's working in front of it.

Enter the mysterious Unknown Force. Instead of being turned into a pile of charred goo, the scientist's body is instead charged with energy. He's not even scratched. In fact, he checks himself out of the hospital and goes back to work the next day. Now the fun starts.

Barry's car gets a flat tire. So naturally he starts running for a nearby bus—and running and running and running, faster and faster. In about 15 seconds, he's made it to the beach, about 40 miles away.

To make a long story short, he finds himself at the S.T.A.R. labs, a big time government project where he finds himself under the careful eye of Dr. Tina McGee (Amanda Pays), in what promises to be the show's token love-interest.

Barry gets outfitted with a prototype suit designed to help control his metabolism and save money on his wardrobe. It seems that every time he runs at super speed, his clothes get torn to shreds. He's going to need every spare dime he can get too, because when he uses his power he burns up so much energy he has to eat—and eat and eat etc. etc. No wonder his dog looks worried every time he sees Barry use his new-found abilities.

The Flash, if it retains the hard edges it started out with and keeps the soap-opera sub-polts to a minimum, should be around for awhile. If you're living in the right areas of town, and have the right kind of video hardware, you can even catch it in stereo. There's some excellent music for the series written by Danny Elfman who seems to be scoring every other fantasy related movie and TV show these days.

***The Flash* airs on Thursday nights at 8:30 on CBS. It's broadcast in stereo on channel 6 and cable channel 9**

COUPON

NAIL DEPOT
Located In Kitten's Hair Design

Full Sets of Acrylics $24.95
Fills (2 wks) $16.00
Manicures $ 8.50

FREE NAIL ART WITH FULL SET

Appointment Requested
2121 W. Pensacola St.
(across from Westwood Plaza)
Tues-Fri 11-6
Sat 11-4 Closed Sun & Mon

575-2887
OPEN SATURDAYS
FIRST TIME CLIENT ONLY

COUPON

COUPON

Fantasma Productions Presents



ANITA BAKER
with special guest
Perri

Tuesday, October 2nd, 8 P.M.
Good seats still available!
Tallahassee-Leon County
CIVIC CENTER

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Tickets $22.00, all seats reserved. Tickets available at Civic Center Box Office and all TicketMaster Outlets. To charge by phone call 222-0400 or 1-800-322-3602.

"CELEBRATION '90"
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, September 26 and Thursday, September 27
FREE!!!

TRUTH IN CONCERT
Recording Artists for
30 top-selling recordings
and have traveled to
16 countries
and all 50 states.



7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
EACH NIGHT

Sponsored by:

Student Ministry
First Baptist Church
108 West College Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida



Mr. John "Rat" Riley
Guest Speaker
All SEC football player,
Outstanding College Athletic
of 1970 and tremendous
public speaker.

Everyone Welcome

**Fantastic Fellowship *Great Music *Challenging Messages!!*

Call: 222-5470 or 222-8722 for information

Dr. Jim Chavis, Pastor *Clint Purvis, III, Minister to Students*

FSU radio expands to another slot

JOE MORRONGIELLO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After five years of cutting through legal and regulatory red tape WFSU radio station has found a way to strengthen its signal and acquire a second slot on the FM radio dial.

The new addition to WFSU, at 88.9 on the dial, will offer special news programming around the clock, while the current station—at 91.5—will continue its unique programming including classical, jazz, big band and opera music along with drama programming.

"We're running two stations for the price of one," said Madison Hodges, director of WFSU TV and radio. "The interesting thing is we have more time to do things not done before."

By acquiring the new slot and renting tower space from WCTV-Channel 6, the station was able to increase its wattage from 50,000 watts to 95,000 watts. Several different grants will offset the cost.

"Right up front I want to say that no university money will be used for the project," Hodges said.

As a charter member of National Public Radio, the station will receive a $185,000 grant from the National Telecommunications Information Agency. Additional funds will come from community service grants, public broadcasting grants, and from private supporters of public radio. Hodges said he hopes the strengthened signal will reach new listeners and gain new support.

The new station will feature news programming from the British Broadcasting System, the Canada Broadcasting System and the *Christian Science Monitor*. On the weekends it will play acoustic, ethnic and local music

A new antenna was erected on the 15th of this month, but because of federal guidelines, Hodges doesn't know when the new station will come on the air.

Caroline Austin, radio station director at WFSU, predicted the station would be broadcasting soon.

"We'll probably begin programming around the second week of October," she said.

Forget the beef, where's the hotdogs?

BY MICHAEL McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

COMMENTARY

When the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, or any other patriotic group goes on a bus trip and needs to stop some place for fast food, they probably go to Dairy Queen or Wendy's. Only at these two fast food places can a person order a hot dog. Long a big item at Fourth of July picnics and munched on right after the National Anthem at baseball games, the hot dog is a very patriotic dish. The hamburger might be just as patriotic, but it's a shame and definitely undemocratic that most fast food restaurants deny their customers a choice between the two.

I find it unusual that something like hot dogs, which many people like and are easy to prepare in large quanities without losing any quality, should have been ignored by the majority of the fast food industry. So, I wrote to the big three of the fast food world, Burger King, McDonald's, and Wendy's (who weren't selling hot dogs in Tallahassee when I wrote), to ask why they didn't offer hot dogs.

Gary Langstaff, Executive Vice President of Marketing for Burger King, gave a very decisive written response: "No good reason as to why we've never served them." But he quickly assured me something would be done about it, even though his language seemed to reveal a beef bias. "Being a bit of a "tube steak" fan myself, I've asked our product development folks to evaluate such a menu option." Then he quickly tried to bribe me with a free Whopper coupon. "Might not be a "tube steak", but what the heck... 'Sometimes You've Gotta Break the Rules'!" Apparently, his secretary did. That coupon never made it into my envelope.

Wendy's who began offering hot dogs in Tallahassee the day after I wrote to them, said they had tried selling hot dogs. Yet according to Consumer Relations Specialist Laura Biundo, hot dogs just didn't sell well enough to keep the weenies on the menu. Wendy's did send me one coupon for a free single hamburger, but the letter indicated I would get two coupons. I wonder what these secretaries eat for lunch?

McDonald's, seeing the importance of my letter, referred it to Shari Petty in Customer and Community Relations. According to Petty, many people have asked McDonald's to serve hot dogs. "Our Product Development staff has tested and evaluated offering hot dogs with a variety of toppings," wrote Petty. Evidently, the development staff likes hot dogs, because they're still testing them. But Petty gives us reason to hope: "It's possible that a number of new items may be on our menu in the future," she said. Those other items probably included steaks, lobster claws, and cheese cake that the staff has been growing fat on for years. McDonald's not only promised, but did send me $2 worth of gift certificates, which convinced me that they are testing New York prime strip, since the secretaries won't stoop to eat Big Macs.

Even Oscar Mayer, the company that always brags about its wieners, hasn't made any attempts to encourage the fast food industry to carry hot dogs. "Oscar Mayer Food Corporation does not have any influence on the selection of food products the fast food industry will carry," wrote Thomas Ruble, the Consumer Response Manager with Oscar Mayer.

So until more places offer hot dogs, the only way to enjoy them might be over your own grill. Just don't let them turn black and explode at the ends. Someone in Washington might get you for burning a national symbol.

Seminole BP
Lake Bradford & Gaines
(near stadium next to campus)
575-8169

Downtown BP
Corner of Monroe & Tenn.
222-1227

Campus BP
1703 W. Tennessee
(between McDonald's & Shoney's)
222-8342

OIL CHANGE, LUBE & FILETER
ONLY $15.88 with this ad
MOST CARS NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS OR ON SALE ITEMS
EXPIRES 9-30-90

We honor M.C. Visa & BP Cards
Same Low Prices!

BP

Certified Mechanics
Low Gas Prices

STILL LOOKING FOR THAT IDEAL MEAL PLAN AROUND TOWN?



OSCEOLA HALL
has a plan for you!
You'll Like Our Dine-Anytime
For Information
222-5010

Color Copies 99¢
kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

If you're a **student who needs a job**, or an **employer who has one to offer**, we'll help you get together.

STUDENTS: Check our **JOB BOARDS** at **Bryan Hall** and **Moore Auditorium** (Union Complex) for daily postings.

EMPLOYERS: Call our **24-hour job line** at **644-2211** and list your job the same day.

FSU OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Room 115 Bryan Hall

Love Man gets his guitar back



PERFORMANCE TUNE
Imported & Domestic
Certified Tune-Up Specialist
4 Cylinder Special
$19.95 Parts & Labor
(1 year warranty)
Call for appointment
(904) 574-3580
1540 Capital Circle, S.W.

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
GOODFELLAS (R) 3:30 8:00
FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG13) 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:35
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
MEN AT WORK (PG13) 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40

MIRACLE 5 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
THE WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:15 7:15 9:30

VARSITY 3 $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W TENN ST 224-8636
NOW STARRING SURROUND STEREO IN ALL THEATRES!
• Over 1300 Watts Amplifier Power
• Eleven Speakers in Each Theatre
DICK TRACY (PG) 7:15 9:35
QUICK CHANGE (R) 7:20 9:45
THE LEMON SISTERS (FG13) 7:10 9:25
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

Minor Emergencies Shouldn't Be Major Expenses



Prompt, quality medical treatment for minor injuries and illnesses at costs significantly lower than emergency room treatment.

Physician Care

3721 N. Monroe • 562-1128
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8
1690 N. Monroe • 385-2222
Open Everyday, 8 to 8
3401 Capital Cir. NE • 386-2266
M-F, 8 to 8; Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
MasterCard and VISA accepted

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION

DIE HARD II (PG)
Mon-Sun 7:00 9:45
Sat-Sun 1:30 4:15

MOGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110

CINEMA PARADISO (PG)
Mon-Sun 7:10 9:40
Sat-Sun 1:25 4:10

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

MONDAY Ladies' Night Ladies' Admission 75¢
TUESDAY College Date Night Admission 2 for $1 with college ID
WEDNESDAY Men's Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY Mash The Movie Andy Warhol's Fransenstein
SATURDAY Ralph Bashi's Wizards The Dice Man Live

Beer, Wine & Good Food! Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen

CAN YOU DRAW $100 ??

The FSU Homecoming Staff is in search of the ideal logo for the 1990 Homecoming Festival.
A $100 honorarium will be awarded to the artist with the winning design.

All artwork must be submitted by Sept. 30 Designs should have a theme relating to "tradition"

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857 (VIRES ARTES MORES)

Applications are available in Room 331A of the Union For further information Contact Shannon at 224-6220

Get involved. Put your mark on this year's Homecoming and make some money in the process!

VALUABLE COUPON
Good Monday-Sunday, All Day. Expires 9/30/90.

All-You-Care-To-Eat Soup-Salad-Hot Food Bar

$3.79

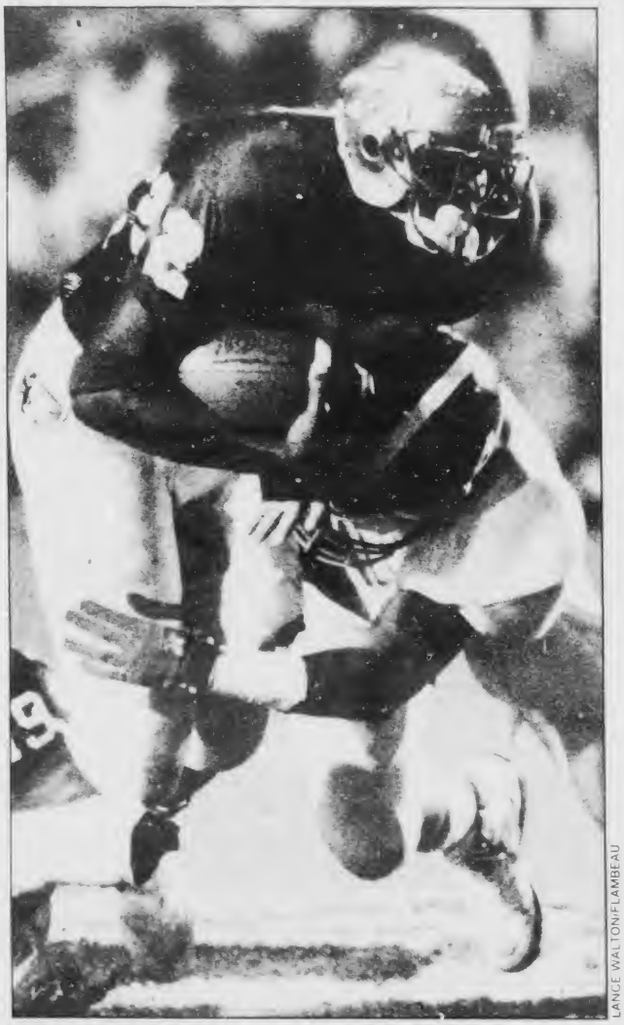
Includes spicy chicken wings, crab meat, hot meat dishes, salads, slaws, fresh fruit, puddings, cobblers...over 50 fresh items!

STEAK & MORE WESTERN SIZZLIN RESTAURANT

428 West Tennessee Street Only

VALUABLE COUPON!
All-You-Care-To-Eat Soup-Salad-Hot Food Bar
$3.79
STEAK & MORE WESTERN SIZZLIN RESTAURANT
Good Monday-Sunday, All Day. Expires 9/30/90.
Please present coupon before ordering. Not good with any other discount. One coupon per customer per visit. Sales tax not included
428 West Tennessee Street Only.

SPORTS



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

FSU fullback Edgar Bennett's 44-yard touchdown reception Saturday gave him four touchdowns this season to lead the team.

Too little, Tulane: 'Noles ride a Green Wave, 31-13

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

NEW ORLEANS—Winning in the state of Louisiana has become second nature to Florida State. But Saturday it was a little tougher than usual.

The Seminoles' 31-13 victory over Tulane doesn't exactly qualify as a nail-biter, but it wasn't the FSU offensive show that was expected.

FSU, 8-0 against the Green Wave and 5-1 against Louisiana St., may have even appeared boring for its first time in a great while.



"I thought they had a beautiful scheme. The best way to play us is to not let us have the ball."

—FSU Coach Bobby Bowden

The Seminoles used a short passing and a strong running attack to methodically pick apart the Green Wave defense.

It started out as if it would be a repeat of last year's 59-9 FSU victory. On their first possession, the Seminoles drove 55 yards in 3:24 seconds capped by a one-yard touchdown run by Amp Lee.

The key play on that series was a fourth-and-one call on the Tulane 29-yard line. Fullback Edgar Bennett broke through the line for a 28-yard gain before being tackled from behind on the Green Wave one-yard line.

One play later, Lee went over for the score.

Tulane then took the ball and showed that they were not going to make it easy for the Seminoles.

Using a surprisingly effective running game, Tulane controlled the ball for over six minutes, driving to the FSU 14-yard line.

Sophomore fullback Chance Miller carried Tulane's running attack, rushing eight times for 44 yards on the drive.

Bowden was impressed with the Green Wave's game plan.

"I thought they had a beautiful scheme," Bowden said. "The best way to play us is to not let us have the ball."

Tulane then made the mistake of throwing the ball in the direction of FSU cornerback Terrell Buckley.

Buckley made a diving interception after a deflected pass at the FSU one-yard line to muff the Tulane drive.

"That was the biggest play of the game," Bowden said. "If Buckley doesn't intercept that, it could be 7-7. And then we could have been in trouble."

On FSU's first drive of the second quarter, Casey Weldon took over for starting quarterback Brad Johnson, and he looked impressive.

After missing on his first attempt, Weldon completed seven straight passes for 61 yards in a drive that ended in a 24-yard field goal by Richie Andrews. The Seminoles led, 10-0.

Bowden continued to showcase the short passing game, rotating the two quarterbacks.

"We've gone more to the underneath this year," Bowden said. "Brad is more suited to the short game."

Even though Weldon entered the game much earlier than usual, there's no quarterback controversy brewing.

"We decided before the game to play Casey for a series early in the game," Bowden said. "I wanted to see how he performs under fire."

Johnson understood the situation, and he was even complimentive.

"Casey did a good job while he was in there," Johnson said. "It gives me a chance to watch the defense and how they react when Casey is in there."

In the third quarter, the Seminoles put the game

See TULANE, page 13

FSU closer to UPI No. 1

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Notre Dame, coming off its second close victory in as many games this season, barely retained the top spot Sunday in the United Press International college football ratings.

The Fighting Irish remained only two points ahead of No. 2 Florida State in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches, despite holding a wide advantage in first-place votes.

Notre Dame received 34 of 54 first-place votes cast by the 59-member Board of Coaches and finished with 746 points. The Seminoles, meanwhile, were at the top of 13 ballots and wound up with 744 points.

"It was close? That amazes me," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "It's funny. It just goes to show that if you win, you'll come out all right."

Notre Dame, picked second before the season, moved into the No. 1 position without playing a game after preseason favorite Miami lost to Brigham Young. However, the Fighting Irish struggled in victories over Michigan and Michigan State, both times pulling out victories in the final two minutes.

On Saturday, the Fighting Irish needed to score two touchdowns in the final quarter to take a 20-19 victory over Michigan State. Rodney Culver plunged over from the 1 yard line for the winning touchdown with just 34 seconds left.

The Fighting Irish remained only two points ahead of No. 2 Florida State in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

"There's no doubt that we were lucky in some respects," Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said after the game. "There is a (Notre Dame) mystique, make no doubt about it. Is it true? I don't know. I just think the school is blessed."

Meanwhile, Florida State has rolled to victories over East Carolina, Georgia Southern and Tulane, winning by an average margin of 27 points.

"Our opposition has not been like Notre Dame's," Bowden said. "(The Fighting Irish) came back miraculously in both their games. We just beat teams we were favored over and did what the spread said we would do."

Auburn received four first-place votes to remain third, while No. 4 Brigham Young was at the top of two ballots after its 42-34 victory over San Diego State.

Tulane's shutout foil is nothing unusual

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

NEW ORLEANS—Many of the Seminoles' fans that left to get an early start on Bourbon Street were surprised to hear that the final score Saturday was Florida State 31, Tulane 13.

For 57 minutes and 46 seconds, Tulane had zip in the scoring column.

It appeared Tulane would snap its streak of 142 consecutive games without being shutout—the sixth longest in the nation.

It seemed an obvious shutout after FSU stopped the Green Wave on four straight plays from the Seminoles 10-yard line with less than three minutes left.

But on the very next play, FSU quarterback Casey Weldon threw an interception on the Seminoles' 20-yard line.

Once again, FSU defenders had their backs against their goal line.

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden did some second-guessing after the game on his choice to call a passing play. Perhaps the run, more apt at dwindling the clock, would have been wiser.

"It was a stupid call," Bowden said. "Our defense deserved to get the shutout tonight."

The game didn't start out like it was going to be a stellar effort from the defense.

Tulane was effective running the ball, considering sophomore fullback

See SHUTOUT, page 13

Tulane

from page 12

away with two touchdowns.

On its second drive, FSU took only six plays to cover 87 yards capped by a 44-yard touchdown pass from Johnson to Bennett. The scoring play came mostly from Bennett's run ning as he broke two tackles and sprinted into the endzone.

After stopping Tulane, the Seminoles took over on their own 27-yard line. From there, FSU scored after an eight-minute, 15-play drive. The Seminoles then scored again to make it 24-0 when Brad Johnson scored on a keeper.

FSU, with possession and less than three minutes remaining, appeared primed for the shutout. Especially after its defense had just held Tulane from inside the FSU 10-yard line.



FSU quarterback Brad Johnson was 13 of 17 Saturday for 170 yards and no interceptions.

However, Weldon's interception quickly forced the Seminoles' defense back on the field.

Tulane, starting from FSU's 20-yard line, finally reached the endzone when quarterback Deron Smith hit running back Terrence Strickland for a four-yard touchdown pass with 2:14 remaining.

The Seminoles scored once more, and Tulane added another with :07 left.

Bowden seemed happy, but he sees room for improvement.

"We definitely need to improve," Bowden said. "Time is running out," he added in reference to FSU's tough schedule in October that includes Miami and Auburn.

Shutout

from page 12

Chance Miller had 74 rushing yards by halftime.

The Seminoles seemed surprised to see the run.

"We were expecting them to throw the ball tonight," FSU cornerback Terrell Buckley said. "They had thrown on 80 percent of their plays this year, but they came out running tonight."

Buckley made what Bowden called the biggest play of the game in the first quarter when he intercepted a Deron Smith pass at the FSU one-yard line.

"That set the tone for the defense for the night," Bowden said.

Bowden was full of praise for Buckley, a sophomore sensation.

"I think Buckley has played great this year," Bowden said. "He may be better than (Deion) Sanders and (LeRoy) Butler, and they were both All-Americans."

The Seminoles held Tulane to only 137 total yards in the first three quarters. But the Green Wave amassed 119 in the fourth quarter.

The two late touchdowns by Tulane made the game appear closer than it really was—the Seminoles' defense was dominant.

"I was really proud of those guys on defense tonight," Bowden said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's volleyball team lost all three of its matches—two of which went to five games—this weekend at the Colorado Classic in Boulder, Colo. The Lady Seminoles lost to Wyoming on Friday, and to Loyola-Marymont and Colorado on Saturday. They went to five games with Wyoming and Loyola-Marymont, and fell in four to Colorado, which won the tournament with a 3-0 record. FSU plays next Friday at Southwest Texas State.

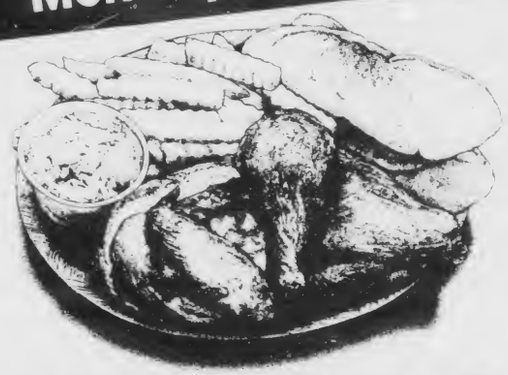
Sign-ups for FSU's intramural triathlon begin today and end Oct. 3. Only the first 125 who pay the $20 entry fee will be reserved a spot. For more information, call 644-2430.

FSU's soccer club team tied its match Sunday with Alachua-Crystal at Meridian Fields. Russell Swanson scored all three of the FSU goals, getting one assist each from Jeff Daley and Mike Yore.

FSU's water polo club practices tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the union pool. Contact Bill Cook at 576-1462 for more information.

FAST, FREE DELIVERY
22-GUMBY
224-8629
OPEN for LUNCH
Sun-Mon 11am-2:30am
Thur-Sat 11am-3:00am
GUMBY'S PIZZA
• ORIGINAL OR WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
• TRY OUR NEW BROCOLI OR JALAPENO TOPPINGS
LUNCH SPECIAL
12" One Item Pizza and One Soda
Only $4.99
TAX NOT INCLUDED
NOT VALID W/ OTHER COUPONS
EXPIRES 1-31-91
POKEY'S REVENGE
16" Two Item Pizza
Only $6.99
TAX NOT INCLUDED
NOT VALID W/ OTHER COUPONS
EXPIRES 1-31-91
JR. MUNCH $12.99
Two 12" Unlimited Item Pizzas
GUMBY MUNCH $15.99
Two 16" Unlimited Item Pizzas
MIGHTY MUNCH $21.99
Two 20" Unlimited Item Pizzas
TAX NOT INCLUDED
NOT VALID W/ OTHER COUPONS
EXPIRES 1-31-91

Now Twice A Week
All Day Sunday & Monday After 3 pm!



CHICKEN!
ALL YOU CAN EAT 4.95 DINING ROOM ONLY
At Sonny's, Sunday means all the mouth-watering barbeque, cole slaw, garlic bread and french fries you can eat. Now enjoy that same great deal twice a week - All Day Sunday and Monday 3-9 pm!
Sonny's REAL PIT BAR-B-Q
2527 APALACHEE PARKWAY 878-1185
2707 N. MONROE 385-2167

GOLD CHAIN REPAIR
$4.00 PER SOLDER!
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 878-3030

Resume Service
• Quality Copies
• Fine Stationery
• Matching Envelopes
kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

BUD LIGHT Budweiser Bud Dry
Monday Night FOOTBALL
$6.00 ALL-U-CAN DRINK
8pm – 12mid
U-BARTEND



WE GAVE THE NIGHT OFF TO OUR BARTENDERS AND PUT THE KEGS OUT!
Bills vs Jets
Monday, September 24 12 FOOT SCREEN
Register for our Super Bowl Giveaway
DOOLEY'S DOWN UNDER – IN THE RAMADA INN
2900 N. Monroe & I-10

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

NEE ... water with lights, heavy ... $250

... $150 OBO

Guitar- Mako Six String
... & ... 681-6895

MOVING- MUST SELL
... MAGNAVOX ... MARANTZ ... WATERBED ... SHELVING UNIT ... 656-6530

WAVELESS KINGSIZE MATTRESS ONLY $80 QUEEN SIZE WATERBED & HEADBOARD $100 OBO

... MICROWAVE AND ... FOR CHEVY CAMARO NEVER ... $784

WATERBED
... platform, paddles ... 4 sets of sheets $125 OBO ... 4:30

... JVC ... recorder/player ... two battery packs, tripod, case ... $1550 ... 656-2465 eves

Sony Discman, still in box, $130
Panasonic portable cass. turntable, stereo $60
Call Drew at 385-2679

WATERBED
Single with heater $50 Call Joe at 575-6521

BEDROOM
Queen waterbed, desk, dresser best offer!
Call Laura at 386-8041 eves or 488-0277 days

NO LIFE MEMBERSHIP
NEGOTIABLE
CALL MELISSA AT 644-1167

For sale twin size bed, six months old, like new, box spring, mattress & frame, asking $150
Leave message at 574-3711

Improve Your Grades!
Own your own word processing system, CPU, monitor, keyboard, printer & software with 2 hours personal training as low as $25/mo. No credit check. Includes maintenance
Call Kelly at 224-3361

... waterbed w/ ... headboard ... $125 ... like new

PA EQUIPMENT
... Furman ... TX-4 ... Electrovoice ... 3-way stereo ... cross-overs, adjustable crossover points, ex. cond., great deal ... cost $450, will sell for $200 ... Realistic M-600 Power Amp, 300 watts RMS, LED indicators for output level, Clip-Com compression circuitry ... in great shape, only $200
Call 575-2932

... TRADE ENLARGER, DARKROOM SET UP, ... MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK. CALL BEN AFTER 5:30 AT 222-6249

Used chests, desks, book tables, chairs, couches, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St 222-4203

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality. Best Prices
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Attention All People Who Sleep! ★
★ COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98 ★
★ MATTRESSES COMPLETE FROM $139 ★
★ FUTONS FROM $98 ★
★ WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88 ★
★ BEDS & BRASS ★
★ & WATERBEDS TOO ★
★ 224-8035 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center
USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES ★ BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575-4318

REAL ESTATE

Desperate to Sell!
1 bedroom, 1 bath in Continental Oaks with all appliances included at $28,000. Down payment with closing costs under $3,500. $307 P.I.T.I. at 10%. Please call Gail Green, Realtor Associate at 385-1162 or after hours 386-3264

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Townhouse for Sale
Like New, Priced Less
... you've been waiting for a great deal, this is it! 3 bdrm, 2 ba townhome, super location near FSU, TCC, ... completely new carpet, new appliances, new paint, like new with low, low price of just $46,500. Call Teresa Pyle at Properties of North ... Realty, Inc. at 386-7551 or after hours at 893-2663

AUTOS

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX
... 4 door, 5 speed, cruise, PS, PB, PW, AM-FM cassette, ex. cond., $5000 OBO, 222-6291

FOR SALE
'82 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR
... good shape, clean, automatic trans problem, ... $300 or best offer, 576-6151

MUST SELL 1981 CHEVY CAMARO V-8 4.4 LITER, WHITE WITH RED AND BLACK INTERIOR, PW, PB, PWL, CRUISE, AC, KEN WOOD PULL OUT STEREO, ALPINE SPKRS, $2900. CALL 574-2179 ASK FOR RICK

72 VW CAMPER, RUNS GOOD
LOTS OF CHARACTER
$1200 OBO 576-9680

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. S-9572

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable, $5500
561-0779

CYCLES

SCHWINN WORLD SPORT TOURING BIKE
12 SPEED, MUST SELL, $125
CALL 576-8266, LEAVE MESSAGE

10 SPEED SCHWINN, DARK BLUE
LIKE NEW, $95 OBO
574-1227

87 HONDA SPREE SCOOTER
GREAT CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION
Excellent condition. $375 OBO. Erin at 576-5502

FUJI 12 SPEED
S-12-S model, excellent condition, over $500 new, $250 firm. Call 561-4113, leave message

HONDA AERO SCOOTER WITH HELMET
GREAT CONDITION, 2400 MILES, $280 OBO
CALL JOHN AT 942-7690

Bridgestone mountain bike, new, excellent condition, bought for over $300, sell for $225
942-9982, ask for Michele

HONDA SPREE SCOOTER
EXCELLENT CONDITION, ONLY 1100 MILES
$300 OBO CALL TONY AT 224-5967

FOR RENT

ROOMS IN 2-STORY HOUSE
$200/MONTH 2½ BATH
CALL ROBB E. AT 224-6660

... apartment for rent behind Bill's Bookstore. Great location for walking student. Available immediately. 224-3178

Near FSU 3 bedroom, 2 ba completely remodeled, kitchen equipped, washer, dryer, fenced yard, 681-2431 or 386-6774

Rented 2 rooms in 3bd, 2ba house, nice area, A/C, big back yard, completely furn. $195/mo & util. Call 576-8331

MABRY VILLAGE

Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt. available with large screened in porch. 576-1188. Model ...

ROOMS • HOUSES • APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
575-2859

MUST MOVE OUT!!!
Apt for rent, take over lease beginning October
575-1713, leave message

DON'T PAY RENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1

1 bedroom apts 1 block from FSU. Call 224-5611
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC

BENCHMARK WEST

1 & 2 bdrm apts available for immediate occupancy
576-6283
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC

1 BD APT FOR RENT ON CONTINTNEAL AVE ACROSS FROM CONTINENTAL PARK APTS $355/MO. CALL ELLEN 488-3904 OR 574-0227

AT CAMPUS. Spacious 1 bdrm apt. Rent $400 September rent FREE
736 W. Pensacola

RENT OR BUY... BEST DEAL!
2bd, 2ba, 2 studies, furn townhome designed for 2-4 adults, 5 min walk to FSU, enclosed garage, W/D, security system, free cable, pool! $575/mo
681-2582 Broker 824-6 W. Carolina St

MOVE IN TODAY

Spacious 2 bed and 1½ bath, furnished or unfurnished, close to FSU and shopping. For more information call 575-9743. Martin Real Estate

1 bdrm apts walking distance to FSU, furn or unfurn, starting at $300 monthly, laundry on premises, cent H/A, security dep equals 1 month rent. Call Suzanna Pasztor at 668-1015

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
1 BLOCK FROM FSU STUDENT UNION
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED
Pool, laundry, dishwasher, central heat/air
Water, sewer, cable included
Call for Super Move-in Special, 224-8074

1 BLOCK FROM FSU

Located behind the Physt, 1 bd apt, $250/mo
877-7538 or 926-7777

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
(Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School)
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month/lease
Contact day 222-2920, night 893-8519

4bd, 2ba on Sharkey St, completely remodeled, equipped kitchen, W/D hookups, large fenced yard, $760/mo. Call 386-7086

Colony Club Apts
HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle. Fall leasing now available, 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities. Come see our models.
446 Conradi St
M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5
222-7319

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H/A, water, sewer and cable furnished
Call 224-8074

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts, available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575-9743
Martin Real Estate

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ LIVE AT ★
★ HIGH POINT PARK ★
★ 411 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance) ★
★ Now signing leases for fall ★
★ Walk to class and run to the bank! ★
★ Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn/unfurn. M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4 ★
★ 222-2056 222-6291 ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts, only 1 block from FSU! 224-0863

HIGH PARK VILLAGE
$495/MONTH 224-0011

FOUR SEASONS
NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn. and unfurn.
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pools, laundry & ample parking
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4
222-0503

SPACIOUS 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW AT
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center at Berkshire Manor
576-6925 or 575-6129
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4

ROOMMATES

Fm nonsmk mature student to share 2bd, 2ba mobile home, AC, dishwasher, next to pool, Talla Valley, 3½ mi. from campus. $187.50/mo & util. 877-3...

M/F rmmt needed, 2bd, 1ba, own rm, W/D in system, walk to FSU, no rent til 1st of month, $235/mo & ... util. Call 561-6186, leave message

FEMALE NEEDS M/F ROOMMATE FOR CLEAN 2 BR APT. $212 & ½ UTIL. IMMEDIATELY. CALL OR LEAVE MESSAGE AT 942-1...

TIMBERS
Own bd & bath, fully furn, central AC, washer/dryer, pool & tennis, $290 & ... util. 574-3...

INDIAN VILLAGE
2 RMMTS NEEDED, $550 FOR SEM + UTIL
NICE TOWNHOUSE. CALL BRAD AT 575-6751

COLONY CLUB APTS
FM NONSMK RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BR APT, $163/MO PLUS EXPENSES. CALL 681-2418

Responsible M or Fm nonsmk needed to share 2bd 1½ba furn TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU, SEPT RENT FREE, $260/mo & ½ util, $100 dep, new carpet, fireplace, much more. Call Ted 386-7480

2 female roommates, nonsmoking, 4 br, 2½ bath house, own room, W/D, AC, $130 mo, ¼ util. Call Jodene or Penny after 5:30pm at 386-7362

ROOM FOR RENT, WALK TO CAMPUS
$175 PER MONTH, ¼ UTILITIES, $175 DEPOSIT
575-7423

M/F nonsmk rmmt, own room in 2 bdrm house, 1 mile from campus, must like animals
$155/mo & ⅓ util 224-7949

Liberal-minded male rmmt needed, 2bd, 1ba w/ all amenities, need your own bed, close to campus, $205/mo & ½ util. Call 575-7547

RMMT NEEDED, FULLY FURNISHED SECLUDED, 2 STORY, DECK, OFF OCALA
574-0724

2 RMMTS NEEDED, MALE OR FEMALE, NONSMK, OWN RM, $135/MO & ¼ UTIL, CALL 575-8869

Wanted: male or female rmmt to live in town house, $225, own rm and bath, ⅓ util
574-9250

Fm rmmts needed to share a 2bd, 2ba townhouse in Indian Village ASAP. Please call Regina at 893-4395 Mon, Wed, Fri after 2pm

Nonsmk rmmt needed, own room in house, 1 mile to FSU, large fenced yard, dog OK with deposit $165/mo & ½ util. Call John eves at 926-1888

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 BD, 2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU, FURNISHED, OWN BD/BA $312/MO & ½ UTIL. 224-4940, LEAVE MESSAGE

FLAMBEAU HELP WANTED

Student for yard work, requires lifting and hauling, approx 16 hrs at $7 per hour
Call 893-9792, leave message

Perfect college job, telephone surveying, no selling involved, weekend work only
Shifts 10am-4pm and 4pm-9pm. Call 681-9040

Quick smiling counter person, 11am-1:30pm Mon-Fri, start $4/hr, will train, near campus
Call Uptown Cafe 222-3253

Early bird saladmaker and food prep position 6am-1pm, Monday-Friday, $4/hr, will train, near campus. Call Uptown Cafe 222-3253

SOUTHERN AIRE
PARTTIME DESK CLERK NEEDED
CALL 224-7116 AND ASK FOR JOHN

TELEMARKETERS!
SELL BELL SYSTEMS PRODUCTS
WAGES, COMMISIONS & BONUSES
Selling to businesses only. 386-8403 David

Student wanted to handle household chores, run errands, some travel, female preferred
For details call Jimmy at 877-4763

FUN JOB! MALE DANCER, PARTTIME
NEED CAR & PHONE NUMBER
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878-4386

WANTED
EXPERIENCED AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
CALL MIGUEL OR CARL AT 222-3200

FLAMBEAU

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING, and consulting for all makes and models of PC's.
GELLER ENTERPRISES (904)942-0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh / Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576-4003

HAULING

Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Robert 574-9692

HEALTH

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681-2111

BEWARE!
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti-abortion. Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877-3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877-3183

Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling
Help with cost, adoption option
24 hour line 877-5176
Children's Home Society

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling
support services & referrals
PHI Center, Inc. 222-7177 1132 E. Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS
GARDENING
Reasonable - Thorough - Dependable
Sue or Amy 878-6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership
MOVIE TIME
Main St Center 2039 W Pensacola St
576-0501 OPEN Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm
Fri & Sat 10am-11pm and Sun 12-9

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681-6558 or 681-2981

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222-4113

Get the Job You Want!
* RESUMES *
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in writing, research documentation & style. Six years experience teaching university writing courses. 681-6752

MATH - ALGEBRA
TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574-3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math, or difficult it seems to understand it, I will help you get the best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem. Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside.
Low Rates. Relaxed Environment.
224-7901, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS, 6-8 PM CALL 224-4418

TYPING

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES
TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681-6708

FOR FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING, PROOFREADING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574-0004

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893-5457

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES. EDITING, TOO
JOANN 422-2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878-3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893-7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS

THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am-5pm Mon-Thurs 8am-2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II. 15 yrs experience. $1 DS/PG. 576-9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222-4113

KINKO COPIES
576-4003

RESUMES - TERM PAPERS - REPORTS
10 year APA expertise. Quick turnaround
$1.35/pg. Call Wallace at 877-4900 8am to 10pm

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, papers, resumes. Professional, accurate. 668-7083

PROF TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes. 12 years experience. Fast turnaround. $1.75/pg. Call 386-4843

WORD PROCESSING, TYPING, AND EDITING ON LASER PRINTER NEAR CAMPUSES. WILL ALSO TUTOR FRESHMAN ENGLISH. CALL 878-1033

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Work on your own, must have access to data bases such as Lexis, CompuServe, etc, know your way in the electronic and library search. Send brief statement of skills, tools and pay requirements to: Sharon Brewer, 3491 11 Thomasville Rd, Suite 406, Tallahassee, FL 32308

BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!

LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, SORORITY OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD LIKE TO EARN $500 $1000 FOR A ONE WEEK ON CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. MUST BE ORGANIZED AND HARDWORKING
CALL LISA G AT 1-800-592-2121

Help working mom travel, overnight companion ship, nice home in Killearn, job good for studying
Call 668 0930

GUMBY'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED

$50 $100 PER NIGHT, FLEXIBLE HOURS RECIEVE 100% OF YOUR PAY EACH NIGHT STOP 'BY AND APPLY, 623 W. TENNESSEE, ACROSS FROM BULLWINKLE'S 22 GUMBY START IMMEDIATELY

Trumpet player wanted for working band to play original music
Call 222 6029, leave message

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed, earn $4-8/hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

TELEPHONE SALES

Fantastic new promotion, $50 $200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656 3566

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly

Looking for 5 aggressive, wellspoken sales persons, will train, M-F evenings & Sat
Call after 5, 668 7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

WING CHUN KUNG FU a practical self defense system for everyone Classes Tues & Thur, 7 8pm at FSU. Starts September 25.
Call 562 0920 or see CPE Catalog

ATTN: All Sororities

I would like to clear up a rumor. Promo I Models is not owned, operated or associated with Shout Magazine. We are totally separate! We do however have models (those who choose to) pose for ads. It is just another modeling venue. If interested in modeling see our other ad in the Flambeau Business Personals. Come join us!

PERSONALS

The Divine Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc

Kappa Epsilon Chapter of Florida State will be hosting their 1990
MR MAJESTIC — MISS MAHOGANY PAGEANT
on Sunday, Sept 30 at 7pm in Moore Auditorium
Tickets are $2 at the door
Don't miss it

KIP WEST

From the night on P.C. Beach, through baseball games and softball tourneys, to "Officer Friendly" in the park, and the surprise visit from my dad, dandelions on Tennessee Street, and Jaegermeister, I knew you were special. Thanks for the best 6 months of my life. I know the next half year will bring us even closer. I love you, Pseudo Roomy from Hell— HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
Love You Lots!
Bess

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEAN KINNEY!!!

I hope you have a wonderful day tomorrow.
(Your HUGE friend from Wrinklewood) Love, Rob

CHRIS CORBO

Happy 20th Birthday only one more year till you're the legal age! Be good or it's Texas bound ha ha. Love Nadine (UR SIS)

KELLY
I know your secret but I won't take advantage of it
—Megan

❤ ΚΑΘ PLEDGES ❤

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND LOVE YOU VERY MUCH! ❤❤ YOUR SISTERS

To all Fraternities and Sororities

Fraternity and Sorority Homecoming Reps as well as your prioritized pairing list need to be turned in at the ALL GREEK meeting on Tuesday, September 25

ΣΦΕ
FORMAL 1990
ORLANDO, FL OCTOBER 13, 1990

WANTED: STUDY PARTNERS FOR CHM 1045, PCB 2010 and MAC 1140
If interested, please call Deanna at 656 1516

SUICIDE HELP 224-6333

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11:30am 1:00pm or Tues 12:30 2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

BUSINESS PERSONALS

COMPLETE DJ SOUND SYSTEM

FOR SALE, $995. CALL 562 3389

Raybans — Serengetis

Save 40%! 300 models, fast shipping, free catalogs, great gifts! Call 1 800 4RAYBAN

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 925 6412

Attention Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs and Individuals: Trip Organizers wanted for fantastic ski and sun tours, earn cash, commissions and/or go for free. Call the number one company in college travel: Moguls Ski and Sun Tours, Inc 1-800 666 4857

AUTO DETAILING
DONE AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PRICES FROM $30 222 6184

FRESHMEN DON'T BE ILLIN!

Find out what is the busiest & most popular yogurt store in Tallahassee (on Pensacola in the shopping center with Subway, Little Caesar's and Turtles)

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE — NATURALLY.

ATTN: ALL MODELS

What is Promo I Models? It is a full service model agency licensed by International Freelance Models Organization (#32006 MC R). Created & owned by Dayton Owens in April 89. Promo I is designed to help models enhance portfolio's & opportunities in modeling field. Promo I modeling jobs include runway, video, TV, print & contests. Not only in Tallahassee, but also Panama City, Orlando, Atlanta, Daytona Beach & Jacksonville.

PROMO I MODELS

Promo I Models have appeared in Alvin Islands TV Commercial, Miss Hawaiian Tropic International Final, Miss Venus & Viena Swimwear Pageant, Elite's Look of the Year, Sebastian Hair Show. Also in Tallahassee Democrat, Flambeau, Paper Mint, Tallahassee Magazine, Shout Magazine, TV ads, Runway with Narcissus & Ocean Motion. Appearances as Miss Bud Girls. How can you be a part of the hottest modeling agency? Read next ad below. Don't miss out!!!

THE LOOK OF THE 90's

Do You Have the Look of the 90's?
If so, Promo I Models will conduct interviews this MONDAY ONLY, 4 PM at The Gathering Apts Clubhouse. MONDAY, SEPT 24 ONLY. Ladies must be 5'6" & up, Men 6' & up. Personality is important. Pictures will be taken. Call 668 3105

★ Paying Top Prices ★

Want to buy baseball, football, and basketball cards. In stock, the hot ones. Maas, Justice, Griffey, Jr. and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center 576 1207

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
TRY HORSEBACK RIDING
NATURAL BRIDGES STABLES 421 4843

ON CAMPUS PARKING

For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

ARTISTIC MASSAGES

RELAXING AND THERAPEUTIC MASSAGES
By a Licensed Therapist
In your home or office.. 40% Student Discount
#MA0010109 Call Ian at 942 7885

WASH - DRY - FOLD

50¢ PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 West Virginia St 224 3293

DON'T DELAY!
With your Visa/MC
a Classified Ad
is only a
Phone Call Away!

644-5785
681-2981

TWO FOR ONE DIVE CLASSES

Limited offer from SCUBA DISCOVERY flexible class schedule. PADI certification 24 hr information Hotline 656 3483 (656 DIVE)
SCUBA DISCOVERY PADI DIVE SCHOOL
Apalachee Parkway

SEMINOLE DJ CO.

Professional, reliable service, great mix, great price. Call 224 4356

TICKETS

WANTED 2 TICKETS FOR LSU GAME
WILL PAY $$$$
CALL 576 8669 OR 422 7788

NEED 3 TICKETS TO LSU GAME
COUPONS OR GUEST TICKETS
222 2051

WANTED ONE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA TICKET, DEC 1, ASAP. WILL PAY CASH CALL BARBARA AT 644 3648, LEAVE MESSAGE

I NEED 2 LSU COUPONS/TICKETS AND 3 FLORIDA COUPONS/TICKETS
WILL PAY BIG $$$
PLEASE CALL HEATH AT 681 6225

WANTED:
2 FOOTBALL COUPONS FOR LSU & UF
CALL 222 0674 EXT 18

WILL TRADE TWO MIAMI FOR TWO AUBURN. 656-6487

NEEDED: 4 TICKETS FOR LSU GAME
WILL PAY!
PLEASE CALL 222 1829

WANTED: 7 TICKETS OR COUPONS FOR LSU GAME. TOP $$$
CALL 224 0042

TRAVEL

TICKETS FOR SALE: HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY
FOR TWO, $500. CALL FOR DETAILS
I. E. DREAMSCAPE VACATIONS 561 8720

RIDES

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385 0954

LOST & FOUND

As a community service, The Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N 117 New Union 644 5785
505 S Woodward 681 2981

LOST: one black performance saddlebag for touring bicycle, lost around Chapel Dr or Call St
REWARD Call 576 1686

LOST: Clarion car stereo, no questions asked
$100 REWARD. Call 574 9922

LOST: historical wooden ashtray REWARD
free canoe trip for 4 to individual that returns
925 6412

LOST: woman's high school ring at Jack Haskin's Circus Complex parking lot. Please call 574 9198

LOST: tortoise shell reading glasses in lavender case somewhere in Union area.
Please call Esther at 644 6012 or 574 0453

LOST: red prescription sunglasses with one rhinestone in frame, red velour case
Please call 656 6596, leave message

LOST: leather wallet, dark brown trifold, David Eatmon, lost around Business Bldg 9/20
Please contact 575 3470

LOST: diamond tennis bracelet. Please return
$250 REWARD 942 7300

FOUND: address book daily planner, found near The Phyrst on 9/17. Call 576 3964 to identify

FOUND: Deborah Cropper's ID. Call 644 5121

FOUND: Lisa Chaney's ID Call Vince 561 6950

FOUND: set of keys at corner of Jefferson & Woodward at bus stop, 8 keys
Call 574 0591 to identify & claim

FOUND: golf club on Seminole Golf Course Aug 27
4 iron Call 893 7171, leave message

FOUND: Joseph R Caruso drivers license, left at Flambeau Office on Woodward. Please come by Flambeau to claim

FOUND: Kristen Coyle ID Call Robin at 627 7362 or 644 2882

FOUND: elephant pendant in lobby of Bellamy Bldg on 9/17 Call 668 4562

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

CALL 681-2981
OR 644-5785

DEBT PROBLEMS?

Chapter 13 stops creditor collections and consolidates all debts into one monthly payment.
$15 Initial Consultation Fee
L. William Porter II
Attorney at Law
681-0600 24 hrs

S.A.F.E.

S.G. Escort Service
7 Nights a Week
DARK til 4 AM
644-7420

200	E	1
160	YE	2
60	CARE	3
40	NOW AT	4
20	FLA STATE	5

Dr. Allan O. Dean, PA
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, PA
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, PA
OPTOMETRISTS
Eye Exams • Contact Lenses • Fashion Eyewear
Thagard Health Center Room 402 644-8862

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your hard work will be well rewarded. Use your personal magnetism to win financial backing. Travel for both pleasure and business in December. Foreign adventures beckon after the first of the New Year. A chance encounter on the slopes next March could lead to a happy twosome. Events relating to world peace will affect you deeply in April 1991. A reconciliation with a family member will add to your joy early next summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald, sportscaster Jim McKay, actor Anthony Newley, Muppets creator Jim Henson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The creative urge is very strong. Take the initiative at work. Your mental powers will compensate for any physical disadvantage. Money and friendship do not mix now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Devote more time to routine tasks. Catch up on paperwork and answer a backlog of mail. Pay bills when due to maintain your credit rating. Self improvement projects are favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A new beginning can involve others. A partnership or support group can be especially rewarding in terms of sharing ideas. Give yourself a gold star for wrapping up old business fast.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gems must be mined, cut and polished before they are shown to potential buyers. The same goes for certain creative ideas! Your speech and actions are unusually abrupt now. Be more diplomatic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Career and financial success beckon. Keep your eyes open for new investment opportunities. Be careful if making a bid for more power. Meet a challenge creatively instead of rushing off in a huff.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay more attention to details. Solicit the advice of respected professionals and read all pertinent literature. Family activities could be interrupted by visitors. Be patient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your social plans require some letter-writing or long-distance phoning. Good news arrives in the mail. If snappish or easily riled this afternoon, find a spot to be by yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Playing host to a group gives you an opportunity to display your skills. You may have to buy new clothes for a special occasion. Become a comparison shopper. Purchase sale items whenever possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Challenging conditions call for inventiveness, not anger. Friends can help smooth the way in settling a family matter. Forget past grievances and focus on the future. The tide suddenly turns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much can be accomplished if you take the initiative in business. Ideas exchanged over lunch or dinner can be highly profitable. Balance the checkbook and leave heroics to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By sharing your plans with others, you will gain valuable support. Do not expect potential allies to instantly agree with you. Minds could be changed later. A close friend lifts your spirits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Whether you suddenly feel stingy or generous, think long and hard before you act. This goes for your affections as well as your cash. When an idea hits, try your hand at writing.

SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A.J. Foyt, the all-time leader in Indy car victories, badly fractured both legs and was seriously injured Sunday when his car crashed during a race, officials said.

A nursing supervisor at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex said the four-time Indianapolis 500 winner was airlifted to the hospital about 3:30 p.m., and was in critical but stable condition. She said his vital signs were stable, he was alert and the injuries did not appear life-threatening.

Foyt's condition was later upgraded to serious, hospital officials said.

Dr. James Stiehl, an orthopedic surgeon with the hospital, said Foyt, 55, would undergo surgery for fractures to his left knee and left foot and a dislocated lower right leg. Stiehl said Foyt would be re-examined for any other possible injuries during surgery.

Stiehl said the driver would remain in Milwaukee for 24 to 48 hours before being transferred to Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

"His vital signs are stable and have been stable throughout the entire episode," Steve Olvey, director of medical affairs for the Championship Auto Racing Teams circuit, said at the Road America, said Foyt crashed off turn one past a runoff area into brush. He said there was a small fire that was quickly extinguished.

Lawrence Taylor recovered a fumble at the Miami 11 to set up Ottis Anderson's second touchdown, a 2 yard run on fourth down with 10:03 left Sunday, sealing the New York Giants' 20-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The Giants improved to 3-0 in the second meeting ever against Miami, and first since 1972. The Dolphins fell to 2-1.

Anderson, who passed Earl Campbell for ninth on the career rushing list with 9,433 yards, scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter to give the Giants a 10-0 halftime lead.

Eric Davis had four hits and scored three times and Barry Larkin added three hits and three RBI Sunday to help the Cincinnati Reds complete a four game-sweep with a 9-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Cincinnati, which pounded out 16 hits, reduced its magic number to five for winning the National League West after the Los Angeles Dodgers lost to San Francisco 6-2 Sunday. The Reds won four straight for the first time since Aug. 28.

Jack Morris pitched a four-hit shutout and Cecil Fielder belted his 48th homer—a grand slam in the sixth inning—Sunday to help the Detroit Tigers defeat the Oakland Athletics 6-0, and keep the A's magic number for clinching the American League West at two.

Morris, 13-18, walked three and struck out five in recording his third shutout this season and the 23rd of his career. Morris gave up just four singles, and did not allow a hit after the third inning. The right-hander notched 196th career victory and his American League-leading 10th complete game.

FRATERNITY NIGHT

5 Satellite TV's

Pool by the game or hour



MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL

$1.00 OFF ANY PITCHER OF BEER

Satellite, Large Screen TV

ADDITIONAL 1000 SQ. FEET FOR TV VIEWING!

1303 Jackson Bluff Rd. 11am-2am 7 days a week

FSU vs VIRGINIA TECH

See It LIVE – No Cover

THE Golden KEY RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN

OFFERING YOU DELICIOUS FOOD, PROMPT SERVICE AND REASONABLE PRICES

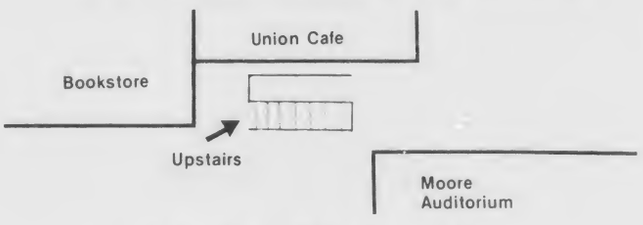
TAKE A **STEP ABOVE** AND VISIT OUR **GRAND FEAST BUFFET** OR TRY OUR **FEATURED DAILY SPECIAL**

NOW OFFERING

TAKE-OUT SERVICE

CALL **644-3256** TO PLACE AN ORDER OR MAKE RESERVATIONS

It's closer than you think.



Open 11-2 Monday – Friday

2nd Floor FSU Union

Scorsese scores high with Goodfellas (see page 9)

Florida Flambeau

Getting warm again
High in the upper 80s. Low tonight in the high 50s.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1990 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS | VOL. 76, NO. 22

Regents, presidents finalize university budget cuts

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The mandatory 5 percent budget cut proposals that bogged down university administrators last week were approved by the state Board of Regents Monday afternoon.

"We are not recommending that any of the universities change the recommendations they made," Reed said. "They did as well as they could have done."

The BOR is submitting the proposals to Gov. Bob Martinez and his Cabinet today. Reed said the BOR is recommending that the universities have flexibility of where the cuts come from. However, final decision is up to Martinez. The BOR is expecting his recommendation Oct. 9.

The presidents of the nine state universities, Education Commissioner Betty Castor, Reed and the regents discussed the proposals for approximately 15 minutes before hearing them.

Each of the nine state universities submitted two proposals last week to the BOR outlining where the mandatory budget cuts would come from.

Martinez announced the mandatory cuts Sept. 10. The cuts are necessary because of a decrease in the state's General Revenue Fund—the account that pays for schools and other state programs.

The first scenario was a 5-percent cut that would cost the State University System $49.1 million. The second proposal, a 3-percent budget cut, would take a $33.8 million chunk from the system's budget.

"It is really very difficult for the university system to face these cuts ... I commend all the presidents for their work," Reed said.

The state universities were initially told to cut 5 percent from their budgets, but Reed said he expects the 3-percent budget cut will suffice due to a substantial windfall of money from last week's record breaking lottery and other funds.

Castor agreed.

"I don't have any doubt we'll be able to utilize the $92 million," she said.

If universities have to make 5 pecent budget cuts, Florida State University will lose more than $6.6 million.

Under the 5-percent budget cut proposal, FSU is slashing more than $4.1 million in its instruction and research budget. According to BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan, the university will lose 40.7 faculty positions.

Turn to CUTS, page 6

Election hoopla

About 75 people showed up at a debate Monday to support their favorite candidates for the Sept. 26 Florida State University Student Senate elections. Members of the Monarchy Party (top) and the Seminole Party (bottom) quizzed each other on topics ranging from accessibility to student lobbying. The debate, in the student union, was sponsored by the FSU Forensics Club.





Florida State implements new programs to improve student life

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Turn to LIFE, page 9

Speakers describe life under Salvadoran government tonight

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

One day early in 1988, a young man named Manuel walked through the countryside near San Salvador, El Salvador, carrying a load of medical supplies to poor citizens desperately in need of them.

But someone nearby saw Manuel and others carrying the supplies. Local government troops were tipped off. And shortly afterward, soldiers surrounded the 21-year-old and shot him dead.

The incident is not an isolated one, according to Nelson Lazo, Manuel's cousin. Lazo, an El Salvadoran citizen seeking political asylum in the United States, said the litany of atrocities and injustices committed against Salvadoran citizens by a long line of U.S.-backed governments is considerable.

Lazo pointed to the brutal killing of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter last fall shortly after the U.S.-supported Nationalist Republican Alliance, known as ARENA, took power under President Alfredo Cristiani, as an example.

And there is no question who is responsible for the crime, he said.

"They sent troops to search houses an the university because they said the Jesuits support the FMLN (Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front)," he said.

Lazo and Edwin Martinez, another Salvadoran political refugee in Tallahassee, will tell their story at the Florida State University Union Tuesday in a lecture sponsored by the FSU Center for Participant Education.

The majority of Salvadoran citizens are opposed to the ARENA government, according to Lazo. The regime—which Lazo called an oligarchic military dictatorship as opposed to a democracy—does not tolerate the dispersal of economic aid such as food and medical supplies to its citizens, he said.

Lazo said the government assumes the largely poor, agricultural population is supportive of the FMLN, the militant revolutionary opposition group begun in 1980.

"They don't want the international community to see what the (government's) military does to the people, like bombing the civilian population," Lazo said.

Martinez said he will appeal to U.S. citizens to put pressure on the Bush administration to not send military and economic support to the Cristiani government.

Martinez will also ask for economic and moral support for the Popular Movement—a popular organization consisting of church members, workers and students who oppose Cristiani.

"I'm going to talk about why we are fighting the injustices and human rights abuses of the current government," Martinez said. "The military is responsible for these crimes." Students particularly should be aware of the huge amounts of U.S. tax dollars being funneled into the ARENA government, said CPE Director Kelly Peters.

"Students should be outraged that $5 million is being cut from our education when something so immoral and outrageous is being funded," she said.

See SALVADOR, page 3

IN BRIEF

FPIRG HOLDS ITS VOTER REGISTRATION drive between 10 and 3 today and Wednesday in various locations around campus. Oct. 6 is the deadline for registering in order to vote in the Nov. 6 election. For more info call 561-1422.

ALL FSU STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS MUST re-register by Sept. 28 at 4:30 in 301A union. For more info call 644-3840.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL Student Union women's discussion group meets tonight at 8 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU/FAMU COLLEGE OF Engineering placement office holds Career Day '90 Wednesday morning at 9 at the college. For more info call 487-6171.

THE FSU GREEK COUNCIL HOLDS AN ALL- Greek meeting tonight at 7:30 in 201 Carraway. Presidents and Homecoming representatives should attend. For more info call 644-2421.

THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL holds an all-greek meeting tonight at 7:30 in 101 Carraway. For more info call 644-2421 or 222-3933.

FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNI-ties announces that the following internship/co-op companies will be interviewing on campus soon: business—State Farm (summer '91); all majors—Disney (spring '91); engineering—Florida Power; math, electrical engineering, computer science and languages—National Security Agency; and many others. Apply today in the Career Center, 214 Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-9775.

FSU'S PI SIGMA EPSILON MEETS TO discuss marketing project and Saturday's social tonight at 7:30 in 106 business building. For more info call 574-8783.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET AND collect money for Auburn tonight at 8:30 in the state room-union ball room. For more info call 222-7320.

THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT Association meets tonight at 7 in 203 business building. Dr. Melvin Stith will be the distinguished speaker. Dues will be collected and T-shirts distributed. For more info call 224-2398.

THE PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN OF FSU hold their executive board meeting tonight at 7 in 306 new union. For more info call 644-6962.

FSU'S CHAPTER OF CIRCLE K INTERNA-tional holds a special convention meeting with a movie social afterward tonight at 7 in 323 new union. For more info call 681-3547.

THE FSU MALE SCALPHUNTERS MEET tonight at 8 at Hooters. For more info call 576-7228.

FSU'S SHARE TEAM HOLDS A GENERAL meeting today at 5 in Rm. 28 in the basement of the Thagard Student Health Center. For more info call 224-1980.

THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TO-night at 8 in the Kellum Hall lounge. For more info call 562-2685.

FSU'S ALPHA EPSILON DELTA premedical honors society presents Dr. Jana M. Bures-Forsthoefel tonight at 7 in 228 Conradi. For more info call 847-6693.

FSU BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN 322 new union. For more info call CADIC at 644-7215.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM holds part two of its model U.N. debate training session tonight at 8:30 in 229 Bellamy. For more info call 644-4128.

THE APALACHEE AUDOBON SOCIETY holds its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. Mike Allen of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission will present a program on efforts to protect endangered and threatened wildlife in Florida. For more info call 893-6816 after 5.

THE TALLAHASSEE MIDI USERS GROUP meets tonight at 7 at Main Street Music, 1114 N. Monroe St. After a brief meeting, the group will travel to the FSU College of Communication's Audio/Video recording facility for a tour and demonstration. Anyone interested in electronic music performance or production is welcome to attend.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS Association presents a speaker, Bryna Gordon, the new professional chapter liaison, tonight at 7 in 204 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 561-6145.

THE CALL STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Discussion Group meets tonight at 8 in 306 new FSU union. The meeting is open to everyone. For more info call 386-3220.

THE EMPIRE CLUB WILL HOLD ITS strategic games club today at 6 in Rm. 218 union. For more info call Ted at 574-2222.

Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
- energy efficient
- ceiling fans
- fully equipped kitchens
- close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
- park at your front door
- vaulted ceilings

M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm **call 385-1939**

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are invited for Rhodes Scholarships, offering two years of graduate study at Oxford University. Qualifications: Unmarried U.S. citizen between 18 and 24 years of age. Must receive bachelor's degree before Oct. 1, 1991. Graduate students are also eligible. Scholastic achievement, concern for those in need, leadership ability, and commitment to athletic activity are essential considerations. Fields of study are primarily those included in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Social Sciences, Engineering, and Law and other areas in the arts (not emphasizing performance).

Deadline: Monday, October 1, 1990
Contact Dr. McWilliams, 221 Love, 644-3737

FLORIDA STATE FOCUS
NEWS & INFORMATION

President's Ice Cream Social



President and Mrs. Bernard Sliger
invite all students to an
Ice Cream Social
at the President's Home
1030 W. Tennessee St.
Wednesday, September 26
3 to 5 p.m.
INFORMAL

'(They) don't say anything about what's happening in our country. We want to tell U.S. citizens the truth about the situation in my country.'
Edwin Martinez

Salvador from page 2

"We want to let people know that one-and-a-half million dollars a day is going to fund the El Salvador government which is regularly implicated in torturing students, children and men and women."

In El Salvador, Lazo is a construction worker and member of the labor union, Fenastra, where he also worked closely with university students. He is also member of a community organization in San Salvador which tries to distribute what aid it can to the *campesinos* in the destitute countryside.

According to Martinez, events in South America have not been accurately or fairly reported by the mainstream U.S. media.

"(They) don't say anything about what's happening in our country," he said. "We want to tell U.S. citizens the truth about the situation in my country."

Edwin Martinez will lecture Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 222 of the FSU Student Union following a short film concerning the current situation in El Salvador. There is no admission. For information call CPE at 644-6577.

Law professors debate private property rights at FSU tonight

BY BRETT BUELL
STAFF WRITER

Whether a government should be allowed to take private property and sell it to someone else will be the focus of a debate tonight at the Florida State University law school

FSU law Professor Steven Gey and Professor Richard Epstein of the University of Chicago law school will discuss if property rights should be approached in the same way as rights to free speech, religion and assembly.

Gey and Epstein will discuss both sides of the political issues tonight.

Epstein thinks the procedure is unconstitutional.

"The principal concept behind private property rights calls for the voluntary exchange of what you own," Epstein said Monday in a phone interview from Chicago. "Welfare economics is neither a sound principle, nor is it constitutional. The aim here is to redistribute income so that some people are better off and no one is worse off. Things just don't work that way."

But Gey sees things differently. He claims regulation is the only way to ensure people's rights.

"The state has the right to ensure everyone's private property rights and that is why regulation is essential," Gey said Monday. "With regards to property rights, the government should do what is best for the people."

The debate is being sponsored by FSU's Institute for Conservative Studies, FSU's policy sciences department and the Federalist Society.

"What we'll be discussing is if there should be equal dignity for private property under the constitution," Gey said.

The two speakers will discuss many key constitutional phrases that complicate the issue such as what qualifies "just compensation."

"You have to look with very sharp glasses to see the amendment clearly," Gey said.

Gey said that while the debate has business, economic, philosophical and political effects, it is geared toward law students and scholars.

"Our debate relates more to the theoretical aspects of constitutional law," he said.

Gey said that while he and Epstein are polarized on the issues, he respects his counterpart.

"I'm really interested in what he has to say," Gey said. "My position will be to respond to whatever he says."

The property rights debate will be tonight at 8 in Rm. 101 of the FSU law school.

• FAHRVERGNÜGEN • FAHRVERGNÜGEN • FAHRVERGNÜGEN • FAHRVERGNÜGEN •

MY FAVORITE MODEL? CABRIOLET.



Fashion Design senior Gerardo Cantu's 1988 Volkswagen Cabriolet fits him perfectly.

"As the creator of a line of women's clothing called 'Fashion Panic', I'm always driving my lovely six-foot fashion models to shows and photo shoots.

"In my Cabriolet, all of us fit comfortably. There's room for cameras and tripods. And we look fabulous."

If you're ever at the University of Texas in Austin, look for Gerardo driving his Cabriolet. He'll be the guy with the well-dressed ladies – riding in style.

Experience all the Fahrvergnugen and convertible fun of Cabriolet at your Volkswagen dealer.

FAHRVERGNÜGEN. IT'S WHAT MAKES A CAR A VOLKSWAGEN.

If you drive a Volkswagen, you might be selected to appear in an ad like the one above. Send your story and photos to: Volkswagen Testimonials, 187 S. Woodward, Suite 200, Birmingham, Michigan 48009.

• FAHRVERGNÜGEN • FAHRVERGNÜGEN • FAHRVERGNÜGEN • FAHRVERGNÜGEN •

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695, mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316

Cut it all

U.S. support of El Salvador's right-wing government over the past decade has been undeniably senseless, hypocritical and unjustified.

Citing non-existent national security concerns, i.e. the threat of a another communist regime in "our backyard," and a likewise fabricated commitment to democratic ideals, the U.S. has made one disastrous move after another in dealing with its tiny southern neighbor.

Currently, more than a million dollars a day are funneled from Washington to a fraudently elected government that keeps a discontent populace in line with death squads.

Congress, again this year, can put an end to the repression. Spurred on by the still officially unresolved murders of six Jesuit priests last fall by the Salvadoran military, it's at least headed in the right direction.

The House recently passed a bill which would cut the Bush administration's request for $385 million in military aid to El Salvador in 1991 by half. The Senate is considering the same.

But debate is far from over.

Some intense lobbying on Capitol Hill is being undertaken by Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani, that country's current puppet. And he has the support of President Bush.

Under pressure from the country's military establishment and its tiny ruling elite, Cristiani is making his best arguments against a cut in aid. Said one high-ranking Salvadoran Army official, "President Cristiani knows a cut in aid might be inevitable, but he wants them to know what they are doing. And maybe then they won't do it."

What would Congress be doing? Two things, the Salvadoran government argues. First, even the appearance of a decline in commitment to the regime, they say, would give the FMLN—the rebel group that has been fighting the government for a decade—an excuse to drop negotiations currently underway.

Second, the Salvadoran government would have to find money elsewhere—meaning, drastic cuts would have to be made in social services.

The arguments are scare tactics made in desperation. The government, judging by its past record, clearly has no intention of meeting any of the reasonable rebel demands for democratization and land reform. Why should it? As long as the money from Washington keeps flowing, the government can negotiate on its terms.

As far as social services are concerned, they are already meager. Surely, huge cuts would hurt the *campesinos*, but the government would be slashing its own wrists in doing so. After a decade of bitter civil war, the rebels are still strong and still have widespread popular backing, as evidenced by last year's major offensive. Subjecting the Salvadoran people to more hardships would only further justify the rebel cause.

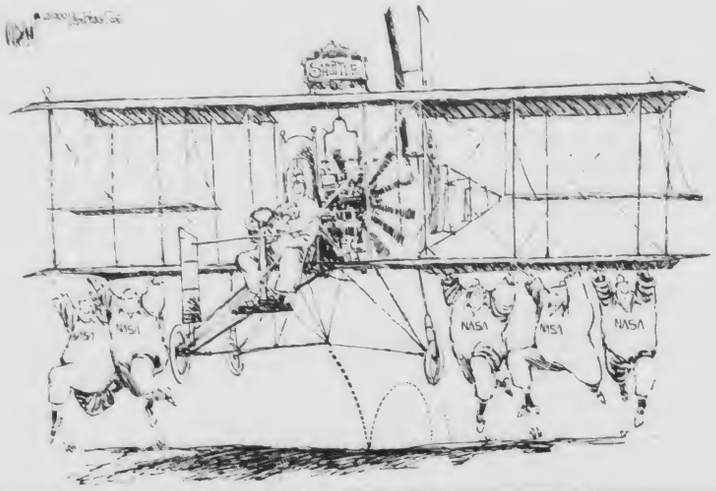
The only thing keeping El Salvador's illegitimate, brutal government in power is American aid. Without it, justice is sure to prevail.

The Salvadoran people have suffered long enough by misguided U.S. policy. Congress should not be swayed by Cristiani's plea. In fact, they should admit that U.S. policy has been misguided and cut off El Salvador's supply of blood money completely.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager

Rosalie Rodriguez Ad Manager — Kathy McDonald Bus. Manager
Ed Cambeiro Ad Prod. Manager — Jane Houle Mediatype Manager
Jack Clifford Production Manager — Amy Jones Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager



LETTERS

Shedding some light

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you, my name is Tracy L. Newman. I am a master's student here at FSU in the International Affairs program. In addition to this I serve as chair of the Seminole Party.

In the past week there has been a great deal of confusion concerning the role of the Seminole Party in promoting graduate issues on our campus. I would like to take this opportunity to clarify certain misconceptions. On behalf of the Seminole Party I apologize for the confusion concerning statements in the *Flambeau* about the Seminole Party's role in the establishment of Graduate Students United.

To begin with, GSU was established as a SGA affiliated project in Feb. 1989 in a bill written by two graduates, Senators Stern and McFadden. This bill was sponsored by these two individuals as well as other senators of whom I was one. I spoke for this bill and lobbied for its passage. However, the initial attempts to establish GSU as an operating organization were not successful. This necessitated a revitalization of the organization this past summer by Allen Joseph along with other graduate students, two of whom are currently Seminole Party members. Seminole leaders in SGA have been in full support of their efforts and have made graduate issues a *priority*. This is evidenced by

- an increase in GSU funding 30% over what was requested
- provision of temporary GSU office space in the SGA offices until permanent space can be acquired
- fighting for and winning $5000 for the first Graduate Student Handbook
- creating a Graduate Students Advocate to serve in the Executive Cabinet

Graduate student issues have been better addressed by student government in the last two years than ever before. It is true that our record is not perfect and that we have much more work ahead of us, but the Seminole Party is committed to insuring that graduate students are guaranteed a voice in student government. We have started down this path and with a cooperative effort we can carry on into the future. We ask for your support in Wednesday's elections. I offer you my solemn promise that a Seminole senate majority will diligently work to meet your needs and concerns.

I would like to thank you for your time and I hope that we have shed some light on these issues. If you have any questions or comments please feel free to call me at 644-1811 or my home phone, 681-6020.

Tracy L. Newman
Chair, Seminole Party
Student Senate 1988-1990
42nd Student Senate Pro Tempore

Thanks Bernie

Editor:

The excellent education I received at Florida State University, I believe is partly attributed to the leadership of President Bernard Sliger.

As I crossed the stage at the civic center after receiving my diploma, President Sliger and I shook hands. I said to him at that moment, "Thanks, I received an excellent education at FSU." I meant every word.

From the moment I met with my advisor, Dr. George Weaver in the psychology department, to make the transition to FSU from Tallahassee Community College, I could tell there was a sense of community and fraternity at FSU that would encourage me to complete my degree.

Personally, I never had one bad experience at FSU of any consequence. Not one.

My being an Afro-American, as many of you know, might make that statement somewhat surprising.

The philosophy I lived by to graduate from FSU: "In order to be a successful student, you must study." It worked.

It was not always easy. Nonetheless, all the materials and facilities I needed, FSU provided. All of this was provided to me under the administration of Dr. Sliger.

Dr. Sliger, to you I personally say thank you for being the human being God made you.

My prayer for you is that God richly bless you as you retire for all the good you have done at my Alma Mater, "The Florida State University."

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Not a race

Editor:

I am writing in response to the "Hispanic is a race" letter which was printed Sept. 7. I hope Ms. Montero does not believe she is speaking for other Hispanics when she states that subdividing Hispanics into Blacks or Whites "does not make any sense for us."

I strongly disagree and feel this type of ignorance is very disturbing. Hispanic is *not* a race, it is an ethnicity. My entire family is from the island of Puerto Rico. Natives from there come from European, African or Asian descent which make up the races Negroid, Caucasian and Mongoloid. (Look up race in Webster's *New World Dictionary*.) My family is from European descent, therefore I am a white Hispanic. A friend of mine from Puerto Rico comes from a line of total African descent, therefore she is a black Hispanic and considers herself as such. We both do not have mixed backgrounds.

However, I understand the dilemma for people of mixed backgrounds to classify themselves on something like the census. This is where I propose a compromise. For those like Ms. Montero, who do have a mixture of races in their background, there should be a separate classification under race for "more than one." However, Hispanic should remain under "ethnic background" simply because it is

Rachel Robles

U.S., South African presidents meet, discuss economic sanctions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Bush and South African President F.W. de Klerk proclaimed racial reform in South Africa to be "irreversible" Monday, but Bush noted he cannot yet move to lift economic sanctions against it.



George Bush

Bush, following a two-hour meeting with de Klerk—the first South African president to visit the United States in a half century—said specific conditions must still be met, like freeing political prisoners.

"You can count on us. We will not turn back," said de Klerk, who has cut away at his nation's racial segregation system of apartheid since becoming head of the white minority-ruled government last year.

Last winter, in his boldest move, de Klerk freed black leader Nelson Mandela, a political prisoner for 27 years, and legalized Mandela's African National Congress. In recent months, de Klerk opened talks with the ANC on a new constitution that would guarantee equal opportunity for all.

Until all the political prisoners are released, however, U.S. trade sanctions against South Africa, imposed in 1986 as punishment for apartheid, will remain.

Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Herman Cohen told reporters that de Klerk indicated steps are in progress to release remaining prisoners and the White House read this to mean it would take a few months.

It is unclear, however, when another key requirement to end the sanctions would be met—the lifting of a state of emergency. It remains in effect in the province of Natal, which has been rocked by black-on-black violence in recent months.

Under the law, Bush may ask Congress to lift or modify the trade sanctions if all political prisoners are freed and if any three of four remaining conditions are met.

Cohen said if four of the five conditions are met, Bush "would move to consult with Congress with the view toward modifying or suspending the sanctions."

In addition to ending the state of emergency, only one other condition has not yet been satisfied—repealing the Population Registration Act, which won't happen until a new South African constitution is adopted.

The other two conditions, both met already, were legalization of political parties and the government's entering into "good faith" negotiations with the ANC.

Museum director's trial for pornography begins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI—An art museum's trial on obscenity charges opened Monday with a "sex-in" protest outside court and questions to prospective jurors on homosexuality, *Playboy* magazine and the argument that art should be pleasing to the eye.

No jurors were seated and none were dismissed in the first day of jury selection in the trial of the Contemporary Arts Center and its director, Dennis Barrie.

Both were indicted in April for showing a traveling exhibit of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe. If convicted on charges of pandering obscenity and using children in nudity-oriented material, the gallery could be fined $5,000 on each count and Barrie could be jailed six months and fined $1,000 on each.

Outside the courthouse, homosexual activists marched, chanted and briefly blocked traffic during the noon recess by lying in the street for a "sex-in" in which they simulated sex acts "for everybody's enjoyment and outrage," said Scott MacLarty, a member of the Gay and Lesbian March Activists.

In court, lawyers had not finished questioning eight prospective panelists after four hours. Hamilton County Municipal Judge David Alvanese recessed the trial until Tuesday and lawyers said a jury of eight, and two alternates, would probably be seated no sooner than Wednesday.

The trial, expected to last 10 days, involves seven of 175 Mapplethorpe photos displayed at the gallery last spring. Five photos are of men engaged in homosexual acts and two are of children with their genitals displayed.

"I think underlying the prosecution is the specter of homophobia and AIDS," defense lawyer Marc Mezihov said, explaining his questions to jurors about their views on homosexuality.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—The Soviet Parliament gave President Mikhail Gorbachev new powers Monday to begin a transition from 70 years of central planning to a market economy, but again put off adopting a specific program of reforms.

The resolution on "additional measures for stabilizing the economic, social and political life of the country" delegates to Gorbachev the power to issue decrees on management of the economy including property relations, wages, prices, budget and financial systems and strengthening law and order.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Czechoslovakia is still selling arms and military equipment to Libya, Iran, Ethiopia, Burma and other countries nearly nine months after President Vaclav Havel promised to halt arms sales, the newspaper Studentsky Listy said Monday.

The independent biweekly said contracts on further arms sales are pending with several other countries, including a $300 million contract to sell 300 tanks to Iran.

BANGKOK, Thailand—A collision between a pickup truck and a tanker carrying liquefied natural gas touched off a fiery explosion in downtown Bangkok Monday that killed at least 30 people and seriously injured many others, witnesses and officials said.

"It was like a huge fireball across six lanes of traffic," said Richard Rothhaas, an American who saw the fire.

"I saw one man come crawling out, his clothes blasted off, his body burned white," Rothhaas said. "He just lay there saying "Let me die, let me die."

nation

WASHINGTON—Two swing members of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Monday they will vote for the nomination of David Souter to the Supreme Court, a strong indication he will be quickly confirmed despite some opposition.

Sens. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., two moderates who sometimes side with the Republicans, strongly endorsed Souter, a conservative New Hampshire jurist nominated by President Bush to succeed retired Justice William Brennan, the court's leading liberal.



David Souter

Heflin said Souter will not "bring a scorched-earth policy" to the Supreme Court and DeConcini said Souter does not have a "hidden agenda" and "he was not chosen to turn back the clock on the great constitutional principles of our day."

The votes of Heflin and DeConcini, along with the panel's Republicans, assure Souter of committee approval when it meets Thursday. The Senate could act Friday, enabling Souter to take his seat on the court when the new term begins Monday, but the final vote might be put off until next week.

WASHINGTON—The United States on Monday banned an official Iraqi government aircraft carrying the foreign minister to a United Nations session, and Iraq said it would boycott the General Assembly session as a result.

The decision by both governments appeared to dash hopes that there could be any encounter, planned or by chance, that could lead to a diplomatic resolution of the Persian Gulf crisis.

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted overwhelmingly Monday to extend additional rights to millions of older workers, passing a compromise bill to bar age discrimination in employee benefit plans.

The bill passed 94-1—with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the only "no" vote—after Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, announced a technical compromise intended to allay GOP fears that the measure would threaten voluntary early retirement plans and unfairly burden employers.

PORTLAND, Ore.—A farm labor union Monday asked a federal judge to strike down an Oregon state law that prohibits picketing by migrant workers in the field during harvest time.

The Oregon Justice Department argued, however, that the law is needed, since crops must be harvested quickly and cannot wait for the resolution of a labor dispute.

state

ORLANDO—The Florida Pepper Commission on Aging warned Monday of an impending nursing home funding crisis and called for a quick revamping of the state's long-term care system for the elderly.

In the first of a two-part study, the commission warned that by the end of the decade, the 60-plus population in Florida was expected to grow by 800,000 to nearly 3.9 million.

"The sheer size of this population . . . calls for immediate action and response by the entire Florida community. Florida must quickly research and develop timely strategies to manage available resources differently than we do today," the study said.

The state budget for nursing home care is $8.37 million, and despite the concentration of elderly in Florida, the state has the lowest nursing home bed ratio of any state: 27 per 1,000 people over age 65.

MIAMI—A tropical depression strengthened into Tropical Storm Josephine in the open Atlantic Monday but forecasters predicted it would pose little threat to land.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Josephine was centered near latitude 19.5 north, longitude 34.5 west, or about 600 miles west-northwest of the westernmost Cape Verde Islands off the African coast, National Hurricane Center forecaster Hal Gerrish said.

The storm was nearly stationary, and Gerrish said it likely would remain stalled Monday night before beginning a gradual northwestward drift Tuesday.

Maximum sustained winds were near 45 mph, and Gerrish said Josephine likely would strengthen by Tuesday. Tropical storm force winds extended as far as 145 miles north and 60 miles south of its center.

Josephine is the 10th named storm of the Atlantic Caribbean hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov

Life from page 1

"As you begin your study at FSU, we think it important that you know how strongly we feel that expressions of prejudice, harassment and discrimination have no place in the university environment," said the letter, printed in the "Welcome Back" issue of the *Florida Flambeau*.

"At Florida State all of us—students, faculty and staff alike—view racial, ethnic or sexual harassment of any kind as serious violations of the standards of behavior expected of members of the university community."

Along with the letter, the student affairs office has published its values statement, which decries discrimination of any kind.

"The statement of values has become a sort of benchmark for us to measure our new programs," Muhlenfeld said.

A campus committee on racism is being formed, in the hopes that student leaders can set the pace for the student body as a whole.

Thyria Greene, who oversees FSU's minority affairs office, said about 30 student leaders will be trained as "change agents" to work with the student body as a whole to promote racial tolerance.

"We're trying to reduce prejudicial feelings that the average student, just any student, has," she said.

Greene said there will be a cultural diversity workshop Oct. 13, the day after the training seminars for the student leaders.

No further plans have been finalized, but Greene said the committee will probably present other workshops and seminars programs throughout the year.

The task force recommended that steps be taken to insure that racist or sexist literature or graffiti isn't displayed on campus. Dalton said student groups can post anything they want in campus buildings, as long as they have the approval of the building director and the name of the organization appears on the flier.

But he said anonymous posters or graffiti will be removed immediately.

"There is concern that we, on the one hand, don't want to be restricting information," he said. "I think the intent of that recommendation is to make sure that racial or ethnic slurs and graffiti are removed."

Students aren't the only ones being taught to be more aware of other cultures. On Oct. 4, the FSU police will undergo an interpersonal communications seminar designed to help them understand and deal with racial issues.

The shape of FSU's student orientation program is also changing. According to Dalton, the sessions include discussions on acquaintance rape and ethics, and students are introduced to the values statement.

The concept of a "campus community" was explored by the task force. The report made several recommendations regarding the dorms and the "experience of community among new students."

In order to develop that, a faculty associates program has been established on a trial basis. A certain number of faculty advisers—one for each floor—have been assigned to two FSU dorms, Kellum Hall and Salley Hall.

According to Mark Zeigler, assistant director of Kellum Hall, the program got into full swing last week.

"It gives (the students) a faculty viewpoint in the educational process that they don't really have when they're sitting there in a lecture hall," he said. "It's just so the faculty are not seen as someone up there talking down to me . . . that they're more of a friend, someone I could talk to."

Zeigler said the faculty members may do anything from give seminars to sit in the dorm block at a Seminole football game.

Muhlenfeld said the program might encourage people who aren't involved in other activities to stand up and take notice.

"This is a huge university," she said. "No single set of regulations or single group of programs or single kind of activity is going to help each and every student establish relationships with faculty members."

Cuts from page 1

But no professors currently on the university's staff will get the ax. The positions, made possible by money from an increase in enrollment funding given to the university in the last state Legislative session, were never filled. The postions were going to be used to increase the amount of classes the university offers, hoping to alleviate some of the overcrowding problems.

"Technically, we didn't even have the positions yet, they weren't established because we just got the money," said Steve Edwards, dean of the faculties at FSU. "I think its good we didn't have to get rid of faculty we have now, but I think it's bad because this reduction isn't helping us move forward."

Under the 3-percent budget cut proposal, the university will stand to lose 15 vacant faculty postions.

Faculty cuts are in addition to cuts in the university's library, maintenance and plant operation and student services funds.

Under the 5-percent cut the university will reduce its student services fund—which includes financial aid—by $380,972.

"We will not reach in and cut financial aid for students, but if you have fewer people cutting the checks, it slows the system down," Riordan said.

If the 3-percent cut is adopted, FSU will lose more than $4 million.

FSU President Bernard Sliger said that if Martinez adopts the 3-percent reduction, the university will fare well.

"In a sense we're not as bad as other universities," Sliger said, referring to the University of Florida which is standing to lose more than $8 million under the 5-percent cut and more than $5 million under the 3-percent cut. "Either reduction is a very unhappy situation though."

Sliger added that he was happy with the way the university cut its budget.

"God, I came in cutting the budget and I'm leaving cutting the budget," said Sliger, who recently announced he will retire next year. "Fortunately, there were some years there we didn't have to do it, but we did OK."

Under a 5-percent budget cut, Florida A&M University would lose more than $2.7 million.

In its 5-percent proposal, FAMU reduced its instruction and research budget by $1.5 million, its libraries' budget by $369,736, its plant operations budget by $453,171 and its students services' budget by $349,366.

Attempts to get in touch with FAMU President Frederick Humphries Monday were unsuccessful, and a breakdown of what departments or programs the cuts would affect wasn't available.

But last Tuesday Humphries announced the university would have to eliminate its summer session A program to meet the cuts.

Riordan said FAMU will only lose 2.5 unfilled faculty positions under the 5-percent cuts.

In its 3-percent proposal, FAMU will lose more than $1.4 million and only 1.5 faculty unfilled faculty positions will be eliminated.

OFFICIAL BALLOT • FALL '90 ELECTION OF SENATE, SENIOR CLASS, UNION BOARD AND GSU

ARTS AND SCIENCE

SEAT 1
VOTE 1 Drown Prince Steven — MONARCHY
VOTE 2 Jackie Quiche — SEMINOLE

SEAT 2
VOTE 3 Archduchess Sarah — MONARCHY
VOTE 4 Dannielle Sylvester — SEMINOLE

SEAT 3
VOTE 5 Archduke Andrew — MONARCHY
VOTE 6 John F. Penfield — SEMINOLE

SEAT 4
VOTE 7 Viscount Gheriga Cohen — MONARCHY
VOTE 8 Gina Giantagna — SEMINOLE

SEAT 5
VOTE 9 George Corfo — SEMINOLE
VOTE 10 Grand Acid Inquisitor Albert — MONARCHY

SEAT 6
VOTE 11 Don Freddie Hernandez — MONARCHY
VOTE 12 Bill Robinson — SEMINOLE

SEAT 7
VOTE 13 L. Cha Borman — SEMINOLE
VOTE 14 Lord Travis C. Casey — MONARCHY

SEAT 8
VOTE 15 Swinging Sultan Kid — MONARCHY
VOTE 16 Alisa Prase — SEMINOLE

SEAT 9
VOTE 17 Jesley Burlap — SEMINOLE
VOTE 18 Sir Robert of Orkness — MONARCHY

SEAT 10
VOTE 19 Sir Drew Arrowwood — MONARCHY
VOTE 20 Fernando Rivera — SEMINOLE

SOCIAL SCIENCES

SEAT 1
VOTE 21 Tracy Newman — SEMINOLE
VOTE 22 Baron Von Loon — MONARCHY

SEAT 2
VOTE 23 Scott F. Eldridge — SEMINOLE
VOTE 24 D Count — MONARCHY

SEAT 3
VOTE 25 Dorsing, Andrew — MONARCHY
VOTE 26 Hilda Herrera — SEMINOLE

SEAT 4
VOTE 27 Spademan Sam Champion — MONARCHY
VOTE 28 John Miller — SEMINOLE

SEAT 5
VOTE 29 Kendo Hollis — SEMINOLE
VOTE 30 Baoli Hou Jon Wu — MONARCHY

FINE ARTS

SEAT 1
VOTE 31 Marquis d'Vid — MONARCHY
VOTE 32 Rick Whitelaw — SEMINOLE

SEAT 2
VOTE 33 Amber — MONARCHY
VOTE 34 Misty Walsh — SEMINOLE

COMMUNICATIONS

SEAT 1
VOTE 35 Scott Edinger — SEMINOLE
VOTE 36 Sir Rick the Younger — MONARCHY

SEAT 2
VOTE 37 Kamikaze the Deviant — MONARCHY
VOTE 38 Charles A. Mamelin — SEMINOLE

EDUCATION

SEAT 1
VOTE 39 Contessa Richelle — MONARCHY
VOTE 40 Cindy Tinsley — SEMINOLE

SEAT 2
VOTE 41 Lisa Gearing — SEMINOLE
VOTE 42 Richard K 2 Koeteeuw — INDEPENDENT

SEAT 3
VOTE 43 Gilbert Evans — SEMINOLE

SEAT 4
VOTE 44 David M. Antinori — SEMINOLE

SEAT 5
VOTE 45 Lisa Feingold — SEMINOLE

SEAT 5
VOTE 46 Terry Resch — SEMINOLE

SPECIAL STUDENT

SEAT 1
VOTE 47 High Wombat — MONARCHY

UNDERGRADUATE BASIC STUDIES

SEAT 1
VOTE 48 Baron Munchhauser — MONARCHY
VOTE 49 Rick Fields — SEMINOLE

SEAT 2
VOTE 50 Alexi — SEMINOLE
VOTE 51 Sultan Fo Er Ko — MONARCHY

SEAT 3
VOTE 52 Angela Gonske — SEMINOLE
VOTE 53 Prince Jason — MONARCHY

SEAT 4
VOTE 54 Tre Pogue — MONARCHY
VOTE 55 Ulysses L. Felder — SEMINOLE

SEAT 5
VOTE 56 Jason Thackeray — SEMINOLE
VOTE 57 Lord Kilarion Eric Wolf — MONARCHY

SEAT 6
VOTE 58 Duchess Jen of Hamster — MONARCHY
VOTE 59 Shelly Wagner — SEMINOLE

SEAT 7
VOTE 60 Count De Money — MONARCHY
VOTE 61 Yvonne McGhee — SEMINOLE

SEAT 8
VOTE 62 Brian G. Phillpot — SEMINOLE
VOTE 63 Sir Frank Wesley Wittill III — MONARCHY

SEAT 9
VOTE 64 Kristen Eppers — SEMINOLE
VOTE 65 Lady Jill Kerik — MONARCHY

SEAT 10
VOTE 66 Lady Ann Donahue — MONARCHY
VOTE 67 Kimberly Dunn — SEMINOLE

SEAT 11
VOTE 68 Lady Grenadine — MONARCHY
VOTE 69 Rvn Sapp — INDEPENDENT

SEAT 12
VOTE 70 Countess Colleen — MONARCHY
VOTE 71 Keri Jones — SEMINOLE

SEAT 13
VOTE 72 Countessa Sharon the Obstinate — MONARCHY
VOTE 73 Michelle Vollhaver — SEMINOLE

SEAT 14
VOTE 74 Ernie Casaz — SEMINOLE
VOTE 75 Sir Reef Tim Mosciski — MONARCHY

SEAT 15
VOTE 76 Andrea Harris — SEMINOLE
VOTE 77 Sir Gym Tuley — MONARCHY

HUMAN SERVICES

SEAT 1
VOTE 78 Arch Deacon Hurley — MONARCHY
VOTE 79 Ruben Velasco — SEMINOLE

SEAT 2
VOTE 80 Sandie Lee — SEMINOLE

ENGINEERING

SEAT 1
VOTE 81 Archpope Augustus — MONARCHY
VOTE 82 Katherine M. Nelkins — SEMINOLE

SEAT 2
VOTE 83 D. Dalton Bias — INDEPENDENT
VOTE 84 Greg Hardwick — SEMINOLE

BUSINESS

SEAT 1
VOTE 85 Peter H. Collins — SEMINOLE

SEAT 2
VOTE 86 Chantel Ste-Marie — SEMINOLE

SEAT 3
VOTE 87 Cory M. Williams — SEMINOLE

SEAT 4
VOTE 88 John de Grummond — SEMINOLE

SEAT 5
VOTE 89 Brian G. Fraser — SEMINOLE

SEAT 6
VOTE 90 Scott A. Streibich — SEMINOLE

SEAT 7
VOTE 91 Lori Allen Raskin — SEMINOLE

SEAT 8
VOTE 92 John Wheeler — SEMINOLE

MUSIC

SEAT 1
VOTE 93 Jennifer G. Smith — SEMINOLE

SEAT 2
VOTE 94 Eric L. Burton — SEMINOLE

CRIMINOLOGY

SEAT 1
VOTE 95 Marshall Wood — SEMINOLE

SEAT 2
VOTE 96 Fred Hughes — SEMINOLE

LIBRARY SCIENCE

SEAT 1
VOTE 97 Cherie Chandler — SEMINOLE

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
VOTE 98 J.C. Coppola — SEMINOLE

VICE PRESIDENT
VOTE 99 L. Marsha Shepherd — SEMINOLE

SECRETARY
VOTE 100 Michelle Parks — SEMINOLE

GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED

SEAT 1
VOTE 101 Jim Henson — INDEPENDENT

SEAT 2
VOTE 102 T. Mark Landregan — MONARCHY

SEAT 3
VOTE 103 Richard K 2 Koeteeuw — INDEPENDENT
VOTE 104 Suzanne H. Schmidt — MONARCHY

SEAT 4
VOTE 105 Andy Devanas — INDEPENDENT

SEAT 5
VOTE 106 Becky Welty — INDEPENDENT

UNION BOARD

SEAT 1
VOTE 107 Chase E. Ford — SEMINOLE
VOTE 108 Castellan Colin — MONARCHY

SEAT 2
VOTE 109 Marquise Holly — MONARCHY
VOTE 110 Ramira Inguanzo — SEMINOLE

SEAT 3
VOTE 111 Alison Barlow — SEMINOLE
VOTE 112 Sir John the Impeccable — MONARCHY

SEAT 4
VOTE 113 Queen George — MONARCHY
VOTE 114 Mark Haddad — SEMINOLE

SEAT 5
VOTE 115 Tabatha Babette Elitz Burns — SEMINOLE
VOTE 116 Paige M. Chapman Dutchess of Fusian — MONARCHY

GRADUATE STUDENTS UNITED

SEAT 1
VOTE 101 Jim Henson — INDEPENDENT

SEAT 2
VOTE 102 T. Mark Landregan — MONARCHY

SEAT 3
VOTE 103 Richard K 2 Koeteeuw — INDEPENDENT
VOTE 104 Suzanne H. Schmidt — MONARCHY

SEAT 4
VOTE 105 Andy Devanas — INDEPENDENT

SEAT 5
VOTE 106 Becky Welty — INDEPENDENT

UNION BOARD

SEAT 1
VOTE 107 Chase E. Ford — SEMINOLE
VOTE 108 Castellan Colin — MONARCHY

SEAT 2
VOTE 109 Marquise Holly — MONARCHY
VOTE 110 Ramira Inguanzo — SEMINOLE

SEAT 3
VOTE 111 Alison Barlow — SEMINOLE
VOTE 112 Sir John the Impeccable — MONARCHY

SEAT 4
VOTE 113 Queen George — MONARCHY
VOTE 114 Mark Haddad — SEMINOLE

SEAT 5
VOTE 115 Tabatha Babette Elitz Burns — SEMINOLE
VOTE 116 Paige M. Chapman Dutchess of Fusian — MONARCHY

SEAT 6
VOTE 117 Michael Anzo — SEMINOLE
VOTE 118 Bashar Chris Baker — MONARCHY

SEAT 7
VOTE 119 Tomi Bellveau — SEMINOLE
VOTE 120 Pope Virgy XIII — MONARCHY

SEAT 8
VOTE 121 Corrie E. Bray — SEMINOLE
VOTE 122 Pogue Mahone — MONARCHY

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

WRITE IN CANDIDATES

VOTE TOMORROW

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Man shot

The Leon County Sheriff's Office found a 27-year-old man, who was shot in the back, behind a run-down apartment on Stern Street, said Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The sheriff's office received a phone call at 4:37 Monday afternoon about a shooting, Simpson said. The department responded and found Carl Miller Jr., of 1317 Pepper Dr., in a wooded area behind the complex.

Miller was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. At press time he was still being operated on.

Simpson said the department is looking for possible witnesses.

"The call said there was a shooting, we went there and found the guy and now we are trying to piece it all together," Simpson said Monday night. "We don't have a heck of a lot of information to go on. Routinely there are a lot of people in the area during the day. We think that there were probably some people around there and now we are just looking for them."

Estranged wife stabbed

A woman was stabbed by her estranged husband in an apparent family squabble around 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said Monday.

The victim, Jacqueline Teresa Cook, was in a relative's apartment at 414 Hayden Rd. Apt. G visiting with a friend when her husband came in and allegedly stabbed her in the back with a knife. Cook and her husband, Warren Cook Jr., were separated at the time.

According to Adkins, Warren Cook, who gave his address as 412 Hayden Rd., was upset over their marriage troubles.

"(Warren Cook) entered the apartment with a kitchen knife and stabbed her, upset over the separation, and then fled leaving the victim bleeding and wounded," he said.

Officers found Jacqueline Cook, 27, on the floor bleeding from wounds in her upper and middle back, but she was still conscious. Police found the suspect nearby at 325 Hayden Rd. Apt. No. 12.

Warren Cook, 44, was arrested and charged with attempted murder. According to Adkins, he was taken to Leon County Jail. Bond information was not available at press time.

Jacqueline Cook was taken to TMRMC, treated and released.

Man dumped

A transient was unpleasantly awakened at 2:30 Monday morning when the garbage bin he was sleeping in was emptied, Adkins said.

Ronald Gilley, an employee of the Tallahassee solid waste department, was emptying dumpsters in the area of Apalachee Parkway and Magnolia Drive when he heard screams coming from the back of his truck. The startled man flagged down a TPD officer, Adkins said.

Apparently the transient, 37-year-old David Eugene Summers, had been asleep and did not hear the truck. Adkins said Summers was unharmed.

"Mr. Summers did not suffer any injuries, but was somewhat scared," he said.

Jailed man dead

An inmate at the Leon County Jail died of apparent natural causes Monday morning, Simpson said.

Craig A. Butler, 30, told deputies at the jail he was not feeling well and they transferred him to the on-site medical facility at approximately 7:30 a.m. Shortly after his face began turning colors, Simpson said.

Deputies immediately began CPR and called an ambulance. At 7:59, Butler, who had no permanent address, was pronounced dead on arrival at TMRMC.

"The preliminary autopsy report showed he died of natural causes, possibly of an asthmatic condition," Simpson said. "There are no signs of foul play at this point."

Simpson said the sheriff's office will open an investigation into Butler's death.

Associate Editor Christine Sexton contributed to this report.

Low Cost • Confidential • Caring
BIRTH CONTROL
Exams & Supplies
Planned Parenthood
"The Student's Source of Reliable, Affordable Health Care"
656-7799
1315 E. Lafayette St.

- ◊ Same/Next Day Appointments
- ◊ Save Up to 50% on All Birth Control Supplies
- ◊ Walk-in Pregnancy Testing (Immediate Results)
- ◊ Treatment for Sexually Transmitted Diseases
- ◊ Female Practitioners
- ◊ Discounts for Teens & College Students

SHARE A "TCBY" SHIVER™ WITH SHELLEY.

Oh luscious **"TCBY"** Shiver™ frozen yogurt treat,
In your fair frozen flavors I immerse.
Your blended frozen yogurt and extras*,
Taste so good that they move me to verse.

A great way to break from studying,
How delightful, are all your cool treats.
The **"TCBY"** Shiver™ frozen yogurt treat is really delicious,
And I'm a better poet than Keats (Hah!).



* The **"TCBY"** Shiver™ frozen yogurt treat comes in flavors such as Banana Pudding, Rocky Road, German Chocolate Cake, or any one of our frozen yogurt flavors can be blended with your choice of Heath® Bar, Reese's Pieces®, SNICKERS® Bar, KUDOS® Granola Snacks, "M&M's"® Chocolate Candies, Butterfinger®, or your choice of our naturally sweetened fruits.

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt
ALL THE PLEASURE.
NONE OF THE GUILT.

FREE Regular Cup with Purchase of a Large Cup
(Toppings Included)
Exp 10/7/90
2035 W. Pensacola
(Across from Westwood)

M&M's Chocolate Candies, SNICKERS Bar, and KUDOS Granola Snacks are registered trademarks of Mars, Inc.

3491 Thomasville Rd. (Killearn Shopping Ctr.)
2510 N. Monroe St. (Across from Tallahassee Mall)
1350 E. Tennessee St. (Mahan Square Drive-Thru)

© 1990 TCBY Systems, Inc.

RESUMES
When you are trying to get your foot in the door...
. . . you need a professionally designed resume by the quickest and most reasonable typeshop in town.
also: Cover letters & matching envelopes at your request



Mediatype
505 S. Woodward Ave.
9a.m. - 5p.m., Mon. - Fri.
681-6708
$20
(Includes 12 copies of your resume on your choice of paper)

ARTS

FSU program turns out top musicians

DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With the album *Deep in the Shed* by Florida State alumnus Marcus Roberts skyrocketing to the No. 1 spot on the *Billboard* jazz charts, the FSU Jazz Studies program is getting some long-deserved accolades. But director and world-class saxophonist Bill Kennedy says helping professional musicians reach greater success is the program's aim.

"My goal is to see students achieve more satisfaction and success within the art form," said Kennedy.

Kennedy set up the jazz studies program after graduating from the prestigious Eastman School of Music.

"The year I was at Eastman, 230 saxophonists from all over the world auditioned," said Kennedy. "Three were accepted. It was like that on every instrument."

Other graduates of the highly selective Eastman conservatory include jazz stars Chuck Mangione, Ron Carter and Steve Gadd. While there, Kennedy studied with such greats as Bill Dobbins and Rayburn Wright.

Instead of pursuing a lucrative recording and studio career in Los Angeles or New York, Kennedy chose to teach at the college level.

"I wanted to give what I had learned back to continue the art form," said Kennedy. "FSU seemed to be the best situation, an excellent music school without a jazz program. I was able to set it up myself, the way I wanted."

The program recently expanded and hired two more faculty members, Bill Peterson and Larry Farrow.

"I knew if we had success then the university would help the program," said Kennedy. "After 12 years the university is helping. That is a short period of time to have a successful program."

Both new professors were chosen after a national search, as are all FSU music school faculty. Peterson, a pianist who also graduated from Eastman, teaches film scoring and arranging.

"Right now we are not involved with the new film school at FSU," said Peterson. "But people are talking to one another. This is only my second year and we're still building the program."

Farrow, a graduate of the University of Southern California, is a specialist in MIDI computer programming and other studio technologies. He has written for film, the major television networks and such nationally known artists as Della Reese, the Jacksons, Gladys Knight, Aretha Franklin, Nancy Wilson and Bill Cosby. His extensive experience helps Farrow teach a course in the business of music. He also directs the FSU Jazz Pop Vocal Ensemble.



Bill Kennedy WHIT ELFNER FLAMBEAU

Farrow isn't the only jazz studies professor to have his name associated with the music business elite. All three professors have been successful composers, performers and teachers. In addition to the faculty, top musicians from New York and other areas are brought in to give the students an idea of the level of playing it takes to be successful.

In 1989 Kennedy toured Japan with saxophonist Michael Brecker, singer Roberta Flack and Patrese Rushen.

After rehearsing in New York, the tour played 10

See JAZZ, page 9

September Student Specials

- $50.00 Deposit
- ½ First Month's Rent or Last Month's Rent Free

*Skyview - 615 W. St. Augustine - 222-4981
*University Sq. - 410 Dewey St. - 222-4879
*University Towers - 415 Chapel Dr. - 222-9627
*San Marco - 759 Basin St. - 561-0607

Regional Properties Services, Inc.
Lic. Real Estate Broker • 893-2500

HEALTHFEST'90
PRESENTED BY THAGARD STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH/10AM TO 3PM
UNIVERSITY UNION COURTYARD
(IN THE BALLROOM IN CASE OF RAIN)
ALL FSU & TCC STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY!

FREE FOOD & DRINKS! ■ COMMUNITY RESOURCES!
FITNESS CHECKS! ■ GAMES! ■ PRIZES GALORE!
ENTERTAINMENT! ■ HEALTH SCREENINGS!

HEALTH & FITNESS INFORMATION!

■ Special Offers for Students, Faculty and Staff:
AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER 7:30AM TO 10AM
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-27

Cholesterol Testing (Chemzyme Plus) $10
Hemogram $5
EKG Testing $20

Major Contributors:
The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery · Western Sizzlin'

"CELEBRATION '90"
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, September 26 and Thursday, September 27
FREE!!!

TRUTH IN CONCERT
Recording Artists for
30 top-selling recordings
and have traveled to
16 countries
and all 50 states.



7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
EACH NIGHT

Sponsored by:

Student Ministry
First Baptist Church
108 West College Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida



Mr. John "Rat" Riley
Guest Speaker
All SEC football player,
Outstanding College Athletic
of 1970 and tremendous
public speaker.

Everyone Welcome

**Fantastic Fellowship *Great Music *Challenging Messages!!*

Call: 222-5470 or 222-8722 for information

Dr. Jim Chavis, Pastor *Clint Purvis, III, Minister to Students*

Goodfellas maligns romanticized view of mafia

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Some kids want to be cowboys when they grow up. Some kids want to be cops. Henry Hill wanted to be a member of the mob.

So Hill, the real-life *mafioso* portrayed in Martin Scorsese's latest film *Goodfellas*, went out and got a job at the taxi stand across the street from where he lived. The taxi stand also happened to be the center of operations for the local mob.

Scorsese's film shows us early how being a member of "The Family" pays off. Young Henry has been skipping a lot of school to work for his new friends. The school sends a letter home to his parents and his dad beats him up.

Rather than quitting his job and going back to school, his buddies kidnap the mailman who delivered the letter and warn him, very impolitely, never to do that again. It's no wonder Hill (Ray Liotta) wanted to be a member of this exclusive club.

Goodfellas, based on the best-selling true story *Wiseguy* by Nicholas Pileggi (who cowrote the screenplay with Scorsese), is a hard-hitting demolition ball that knocks down Hollywood's current romanticized view of the mafia. It opens at a fast pace and picks up from there, beating the viewer into submission until numbness overcomes the body.

But when you leave, as with all of Scorsese's films, you have to think about the terrible violence and wonder how people can live like this and do the things that these people do. However, Scorsese has some inside information: he knows that these wiseguys are all animals. He also knows something else—every last man, woman and child is an animal.

That's part of the attraction to the mafia—what Hill saw in these deceptively simple people. These people love their mothers, are loyal to their relations and have a huge network of friends and family; there's nothing weird about that. But the only thing that keeps them from being fine, upstanding citizens is the fact that they will do anything necessary to stay on top.

In one scene, Hill, Tommy DeVito (Joe Pesci) and Jimmy Conway (Robert DeNiro) have beaten up another gangster in a bar. Thinking he's dead, they go to DeVito's mother's house to get a shovel. His mother stops them and they sit down for a meal of pasta at 3 a.m. Devito borrows a huge butcher knife from his mother, which he later uses to finish off the guy they thought was dead.

Oddly enough, through all of the violence and testosterone on the screen, *Goodfellas* is a touching portrayal of relationships. The powerful bonds that make and destroy friendships and marriages have never been portrayed better in American film.

Scorsese shows us how these people, whether thrown together from the Old Country or members of the same neighborhood, come together and form a large family, honor-bound to one another against all who would knock them off of their pedestal.

Hill is the epitome of the wiseguy. He's smart, hungry and wants everything he can cheat or beat out of life. Liotta takes his character and gives us exactly what we need. There's no flash here, just a young, hungry actor portraying a young, hungry *mafioso*. The surprising thing is Liotta does more than just keep his head above water in the company of Scorsese, DeNiro and Pesci; he swims and does it well. With this film, Liotta has moved away from the small parts he played in *Something Wild* and *Field of Dreams*. He's up there with the heavy hitters now—to stay.

Hill is trying to get up to the top of the pile too, but a little mistake on his part landed him in jail where he breaks the two rules that Conway told him when he was just a little gangster: "never rat on a friend" and "always keep your mouth shut." Hill winds up in the government's witness protection program. In Hill's own words: "I get to live the rest of my life like a schnook."

Goodfellas is easily the best film Scorsese has made since *Raging Bull* in 1980. The film delves into the same material as *Raging Bull*—the internal forces that shape and drive the lives of the desperate animals who inhabit our world. There's a little bit of Henry Hill or Jake LaMotta in all of us; we just don't realize it until we can see it in front of us.

As with all Scorsese-DeNiro matchups, the acting in the film is top-notch. DeNiro turns in his best performance since *Raging Bull* as Conway, the hitman who would actually rather steal.

Pesci (who was DeNiro's little brother in *Raging Bull*) plays DeVito, the guy who likes to kill. This is by far Pesci's best performance. He melds the wit of a comic into the body of a beast who's just off-center as far as sanity goes.

These characters make up the core of this film, but they aren't the only hard-hitters. The fact is, there aren't any weak performances in this film (check out Lorraine Bracco as Henry's Jewish wife Karen and Paul Sorvino as the don. "Paulie" Cicero).

But the people in *Goodfellas* only make up part of this film. The real virtuoso performer is Scorsese's camera. The director showed the true possibilities of his technique in the short film "Life Lessons" in the trilogy *New York Stories*, but here he pulls out all the stops.

***Goodfellas* is currently playing at the Capital Cinema and Oak Lake Six. For more information and showtimes call 385-1311 or 893-0468.**

Jazz from page 8

cities. The show was a tribute to Duke Ellington, the great jazz composer. Unlike jazz shows in the United States, where musicians play to small audiences, the band played the largest stadiums in the country.

"We were playing to audiences of anywhere from 25,000 to 60,000 people," said Kennedy. "We were met at the airport and our hotels with handfuls of albums to autograph. The fans were knowledgeable about the history of the music, our own careers and the material in the shows. Most of the fans were under 30. The Japanese are very in tune with the current trends in jazz."

The widespread knowledge and popularity of jazz among the young in Japan is in stark contrast to the lack of support in the music's birthplace, the United States. But that is changing. Jazz is enjoying a resurgence in this country, with a younger generation of jazz musicians returning to the original values of the music.

"I'm not sure whether this is a trend or a real interest," said Kennedy. "People in Europe and Japan are highly interested. But here, the jazz community gets mixed signals. The public likes Kenny G. and Najee, yet aren't consumers of tradition."

Jazz enthusiasts and others interested can see Kennedy and other members of the various FSU jazz ensembles at many local performances and recitals. These will enable Tallahasseans to become more sophisticated consumers of jazz.

"A lot of people come to the concerts expecting to hear pop-jazz," said Kennedy. "We play contemporary jazz masters."

Kennedy and Peterson are also forming a faculty jazz quartet with drummer Scott Hemphill and bassist Tim Fox.

"It is important to provide an outlet for any artistic activity," said Kennedy. "Jazz isn't learned just in the class room, but by improvisation in a performance setting. That's how the art form is passed from one generation to another."

Kennedy, Hemphill and other FSU and Tallahassee musicians can be seen at the Jazz Down Under series at Dooley's Down Under in the Ramada Inn on North Monroe at 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

Tuesday is
PROGRESSIVE NIGHT
at
KOKOMO'S

TALLAHASSEE'S HOTTEST NEW RESTAURANT, NIGHT CLUB

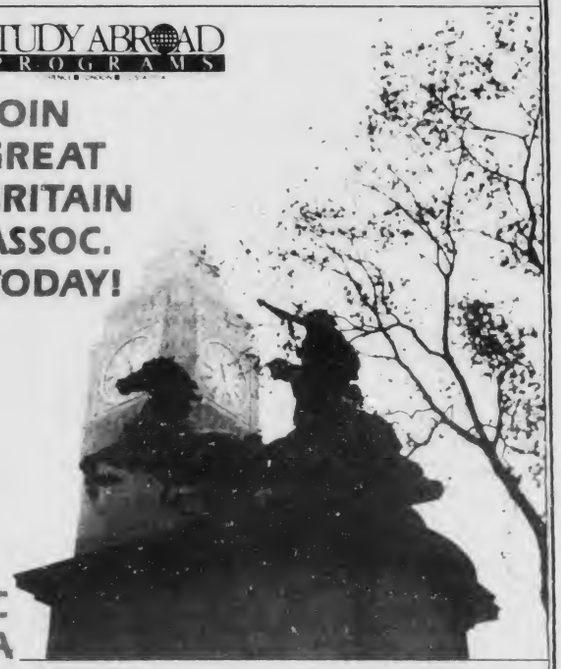
FOOD SPECIALS AND DANCING NIGHTLY!
(Tennessee St. next to McDonalds)

KOKOMO'S
- LUNCH -
(11am-4pm) • 222-3991
• *10-12 Wings*
• *House Salad*
• *FREE Soft Drink*
Only $3.95
Coupon Expires 9/30/90
Offer not valid w/other coupons

KOKOMO'S
- DINNER -
(5pm-8pm) • 222-3991
ALL-U-CAN EAT WINGS Only $4.95
(w/ side order of veggies)
Coupon Expires 9/30/90
Offer not valid w/other coupons

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GOING ABROAD?
Find out how to get there, what to do and meet students who are from London and other exotic lands

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS
JOIN GREAT BRITAIN ASSOC. TODAY!



CALLING LONDON
Wed • Sept. 26 • 4:30pm
Rm 214 Old Union
For More Info Call
Karen/Carol at 386-2269



THE WEST END TAVERN

MON: Mon. Night Football Special - 75¢ Drafts
TUES, WED, THURS: 8-10pm 50¢ Drafts
FRI: Pre-Game Party **SAT:** Join us for the FSU Victory Party
SUN: FREE Pool Open to Close • BIG Satellite TV!

FOR GREAT FOOD, BEER AND CHEER!
2045 W. Pensacola St
(Across from Publix in Westwood Shopping Center)
576-9174

Toyota • Radical • Nissan • Radical • Mazda
Radical • VW • Radical • Isuzu • Radical • Honda

RADICAL CAR CARE

Auto Repair - It doesn't get any better than this!
4810 Crawfordville Highway 877-5860

STILL LOOKING FOR THAT IDEAL MEAL PLAN AROUND TOWN?



OSCEOLA HALL
has a plan for you!
You'll Like Our Dine-Anytime
For Information
222-5010

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
GOODFELLAS (R) 3:30 8:00
FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG13) 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:35
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
MEN AT WORK (PG13) 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40

MIRACLE 5 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
THE WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:15 7:15 9:30

VARSITY 3 $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W TENN ST 224-6636
NOW STARRING SURROUND STEREO IN ALL THEATRES!
• Over 1300 Watts Amplifier Power
• Eleven Speakers in Each Theatre
DICK TRACY (PG) 7:15 9:35
QUICK CHANGE (R) 7:20 9:45
THE LEMON SISTERS (PG13) 7:10 9:25
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

THE WAIT IS OVER!
COCONUT COWBOY
Mon-Wed 11:00-9:30pm
Thurs-Sat 11:00-1:00pm
Sunday 4:00-9:00pm
NOW OPEN!!
(Corner of Seventh St. and Meridian)
Happy Hour Every Thursday 9:00-1:00am



CAFE di LORENZO
"The Italian Ristorante of Tallahassee"
Italian Buffet
All You Can Eat
$5.00 per person
5-7:30 Daily
224-1783

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION
DIE HARD II (PG) Mon-Sun 7:00 9:45 Sat-Sun 1:30 4:15
MUGS & MOVIES Market Square 893-6110
CINEMA PARADISO (PG) Mon-Sun 7:10 9:40 Sat-Sun 1:25 4:10

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Ladies' Night Ladies' Admission 75¢	College Date Night Admission 2 for $1 with college ID	Men's Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE	Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone	Mash The Movie Andy Warhol's Frankenstein SATURDAY Ralph Bakshi's Wizards The Dice Man Live

Beer, Wine & Good Food! Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen

REVIEW

Prince's latest, *Graffiti Bridge*, just doesn't burn

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Prince
Graffiti Bridge

Get up off your knees, your prayers have been answered.

Two of the most jamming mastermind funkateers, Prince and George Clinton, have banded together on a cut of the Purple One's latest release *Graffiti Bridge*. But before you start speaking in tongues, be warned: the LP and song "We Can Funk" doesn't quite set the house on fire.

Though Prince and Clinton both have a long history of booty-moving jams, the cut on which they join forces doesn't deliver the knockdown wallop that these two giant groove makers are capable of. "We Can Funk" gets you on the dance floor, but tapers off when the two musical geniuses get too caught up in their own seething funk.

But don't start heading for the Good Book yet, there are several bright spots on the motion picture soundtrack—like "Can't Stop This Feeling I Got" which opens side one with a happy, guitar-layered thrust reminiscent of Prince's "Delirious," and the defunct Vanity 6's "Drive Me Wild."

"New Power Generation" and "Melody Cool," featuring guest vocalist Mavis Staples (of the acclaimed gospel R&B family The Staple Singers), are two selections that should receive a tremendous amount of air play.

"New Power Generation" has Prince singing with a funk-dripping drawl backed by a chorus of voices reminiscent of the vocals on "Erotic City." "Melody Cool" is a bouncy testimonial to being wise and hip; it's sung with guts by Staples.

Prince's current top 10 single "Thieves In The Temple" is like a spiced-up folk song. It sounds odd at first. But after a few listens, it'll make a person fall in love with it.

The Time is showcased on four of the 17 cuts found on "Graffiti Bridge." The songs don't have the punch of the cuts featured on The Time's own "Pandemonium," but "Release It" and "Shake" are fun to listen to. The problem with the songs is that they try to be different, but end up being boring.

Prince has done better, but he's also done worse.

The Time
Pandemonium

They're back.

After a six-year absence, The Time has returned with the release of their reunion album *Pandemonium*. And they are hot and cool as ever.

The fellows who brought fun and good grooves to the music world are picking up where they left off and it's almost like they never left.

The Time hasn't thrown down the beat since their appearance in Prince's motion picture *Purple Rain* and their own LP *Ice Cream Castle*, but now they're back to get busy.

After listening to a little babble by Donnie Simpson of Black Entertainment Television's Video Soul, side one explodes with the title cut. From there the listener is taken on a sweaty partying ride that slows down only enough to let the person breathe.

"Blondie" and "Skillet" are two cuts in which the Time display their brand of African-American rock (not the greatness of Living Colour but it works). With guitars wailing and voices yelling, the group gives you something to get back at your obnoxious neighbor with.

The best thing about *Pandemonium* is all of the original members have returned, including super producers Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, who split from the group after the second album.

The two ballads, "Donald Trump (Black Version)" and "Sometimes I Get Lonely," are smooth in typical the Time fashion. "Donald Trump" talks about a woman who has an obsessive love for money, but couldn't care less about feelings. Morris Day in his sing/talk voice lets her know where she can go.

It is great that the Time has returned, now the fun can begin again

DEBT PROBLEMS?
Chapter 13 stops creditor collections and consolidates all debts into one monthly payment.
$45 Initial Consultation Fee
L. William Porter II
Attorney at Law
681-0600 24 hrs



IMMIGRATION QUESTIONS?
For answers, call
Everett Anderson,
Attorney & Immigration Counsellor
385-0131

RENT ROOMS FOR FOOTBALL WEEKENDS!
• Convenient to campus
• Walk to the game
Call 224-0674
700 N. WOODWARD AVE.
CASH HALL

JAMAIKIN ME KRAZY MON!



25¢ DRAFTS
$1 LONGNECKS

TUESDAY NIGHT IS REGGAE NIGHT AT...



Club Palm Beach

in the
TALLAHASSEE HILTON
PRESENTS:

COME & JAM WID' US MON
AND TALLAHASSEE'S
PREMIER REGGAE BAND

PHOENIX UPRISING

SHOW
STARTS
AT 9:00

Don't Forget

Wednesday	Saturday
Ladies Night	50¢ Drinks
Free Frozen Drinks	50¢ Well & Call Brands
$1.00 Crown & Absolut Drinks	Drafts
9-Close	9-12

101 S. Adams **224-5000** Age 21+

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

505 S Woodward St 681-2981
N 117 New Union 644-5785

SPORTS

FSU is at No. 1; is it homer votes?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

What a bunch of homers.

It appears Florida State's early-season pummelling of patsies is enough to sway our voters into voting the Seminoles No. 1. Although each of our ballot-casters is subjected to hypnosis to erase any partisan views, it seems the "Seminole fever" is a far greater force than Freud ever imagined.

Unless, of course, FSU, 3-0, deserves to be No. 1. Notre Dame, which was at the top spot last week, won for the second straight week by use of friends from another world. The Irish, in need of a miracle against Michigan St., got one when an obvious interception turned into first-and-goal for them at the two-yard line. Notre Dame, 3-0, won 20-19.

Still, FSU holds just a 157-to-155 advantage. The Seminoles collected four first-place votes, while the Irish received three.

Auburn, hanging tough, is still a "sleeper" candidate for the national championship. The Tigers, 3-0, are just 10 points behind FSU at 127. BYU took over the No. 4 spot from Tennessee, which fell to fifth.

The voters are: Staff Writers Jeff Uchin, Jack Clifford, and Rich McCrary; Flambeau Writer Keith Tralins; Sports Editor Paul Shirer; V-89 representative Pete Novotny; and FSU Sports Information Assistant Nick Gandy.

Flambeau/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (4)	**137**	**2**
2. Notre Dame (3)	135	1
3. Auburn	127	3
4. Brigham Young	113	5
5. Tennessee	110	4
6. Miami	**96**	**7**
7. Nebraska	93	7
8. Virginia	92	10
9. Michigan	89	9
10. (tie) Oklahoma	61	11
10. (Tie) Texas A&M	61	13
12. Ohio State	57	12
13. Washington	54	—
14. Southern Cal	47	6
15. Arizona	37	—
16. (tie) Illinois	34	16
16. (tie) Florida	**34**	**18**
18. Clemson	18	19
19. Houston	27	16
20. Colorado	24	15

Others receiving votes: Fresno State 5, Michigan State 4, Arkansas 3.

POSTER OFFER!



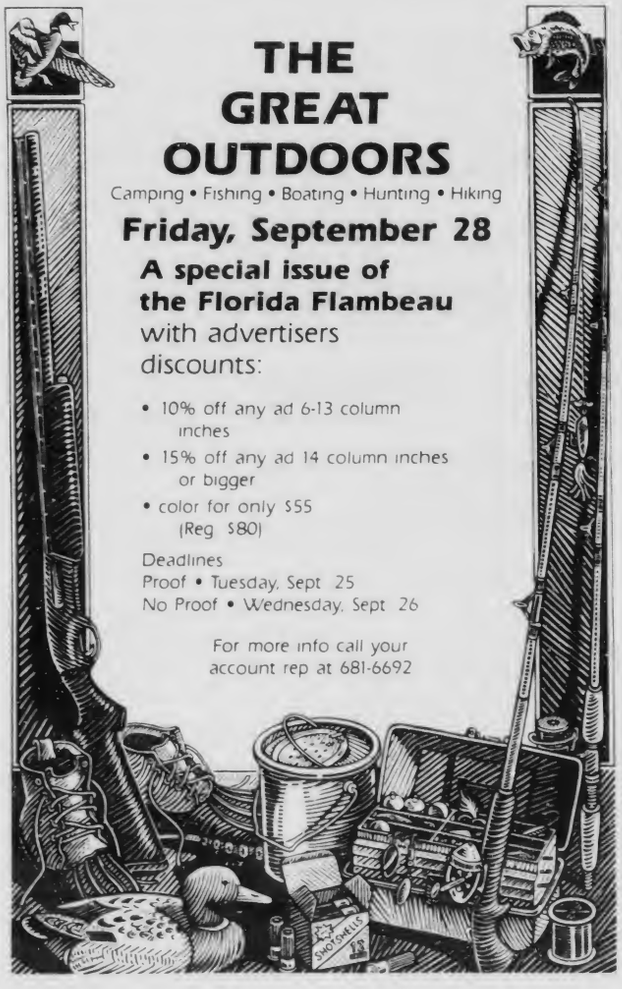
Get your own 18" x 24" color poster of the coolest girl on campus, Laura Palmer.

Send a $3 check or M.O. and your address to:
TWIN PEAKS
POSTER OFFER
P.O. Box 4640
Westbury, NY 11592

TWIN PEAKS

(P.S. She's still dead...)

Please Recycle This Paper.



See yourself in a new eyecolor instantly



Introducing the LensVision video imaging system

Now you can see what you'd look like in DuraSoft® Colors contact lenses without even having to try them on.

It's easy, it's fun and it's free

The LensVision™ video imaging system will show you how you would look in any of the 13 different DuraSoft Colors lenses. It only takes a minute and there's no charge. And after you've seen yourself on our video screen we'll help you try on your favorite DuraSoft Colors.

Buy a DuraSoft Colors Package and get another pair of clear lenses free.

Come see us

The LensVision video Imaging system will be at:

Healthfest
Union Courtyard 9-27-90
No appointment necessary

Dr.'s Dean, Chapman, Lancaster
OPTOMETRISTS
4th Floor Thagard Student Health Center
644-8862

The patient and any other person responsible for payment has a right to refuse to pay, cancel payment or be reimbursed for payment for any other service, examination, or treatment which is performed as a result of and within 72 hours of responding to the advertisement for the free, discounted fee or reduced fee.

Reds may be an A's match; coasting is deceiving

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

Don't count the Oakland A's as the World Series' winner just yet.

Although the Cincinnati Reds' early season magic seems to have fizzled, there may be some reasoning to it—it's perfectly natural for a team to coast out. The Reds have played just .500 ball since late-June, but with little concerns, who wouldn't.

No team in the National League West has come closer than three games to the Reds roughly since the season's start. In fact, Cincinnati, if all goes as is apparent, would be the first major league team ever to go wire-to-wire in first place.

San Francisco and Los Angeles each have mounted late-season comebacks which Cincinnati muffed once they became threatening. The Reds, who were the 80's second-place phenomena, may have re-established their '70's championship countenance. We'll find out in October when the all-star A's find Cincinnati tougher than expected.

The Pirates' chances? If and when they beat out New York, they'll need more than Doug Drabek on the mound to take the NL pennant. And the double-Bs—Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla—lack a supportive offensive cast. The most Pittsburgh will get out of 1990 is its skipper, Jim Leyland, will be named NL Manager of the Year.

The Red Sox and Blue Jays? Take away wins over the Yankees, and these guys are nearing the .500 mark. Boston was a longshot with Roger Clemens healthy, and the only reason Toronto's in it is because Clemens isn't healthy. Whichever team it is—probably Toronto—it'll be mere batting practice for the A's.

COMMENTARY

The Seminoles were second-to-last in Metro Conference basketball last year. . . Coach Kennedy has had more nicotine fits over attendance than anything. Save this guy's life; go to a couple of games.

• • •

Maybe the almighty basketball spirit will spread further South after Florida State joined the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Seminoles were second-to-last in Metro Conference basketball attendance last year, and they held the same status for most of the '80s. Coach Pat Kennedy has had more nicotine fits over attendance than anything. Save this guy's life; go to a couple games.

• • •

The Luck of the Irish has grown to a nauseating limit.

• • •

Just when a time warp would come in handy.

FSU's football team plays yet another patsy this weekend in Virginia Tech. It's certain that little crying would be heard if Bobby Bowden's crew joined Tallahasseans in a two week time leap to the following weekend's Miami game. Of course, we wouldn't ask NASA for any help.

Last Saturday's game was downright snoozable. Comcast Cable, out of sympathy, should return a portion of the bucks that Seminoles' fans gave for its pay-per-view FSU football package.

• • •

Who would you rather have at crunch time: Brad Johnson or Casey Weldon? Johnson, the ultra-conservative, seems stuck on the screen play this year, and go-for-the-gusto Weldon has in limited time made two great plays and two very poor plays—both of which were untimely interceptions.

Johnson serves a better function as long as the Seminoles are leading, but he'd be hard-pressed to put together a last second comeback drive. It'll be interesting to see if Bowden uses Weldon as a fireplug when one is needed, although the coach is decisively going with Johnson as the starter.

• • •

FSU's volleyball team, finally with some respect, isn't what was expected so far in the early season. After three losses over the weekend, the Lady Seminoles stand at a meager 7-5. Four returning starters, including the star? What's up?

• • •

Speaking of low expectations . . . Florida A&M's football team stands at just 1-2 after being pinned in the early season as the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference favorite. There's still time, however, since the Rattlers don't meet a MEAC foe—North Carolina A&T—until Oct. 6.

PALACE SALOON

Sorority Night

$1.00 OFF ALL PITCHERS

Every Tuesday 9pm-2am

1303 Jackson Bluff • 575-3418

FSU vs VIRGINIA TECH

See It LIVE – No Cover

F.N. WOLF & CO., INC.
INVESTMENT BANKERS

will be conducting informational meetings at:
HILTON HOTEL
101 S. Adams St.
Tallahassee, FL

FRIDAY • SEPTEMBER 28

for seniors and alumni
ALL MAJORS will be considered.
We are recruiting for Account Executives (Stock Brokers)!!!
The positions available are entry-level and are complete with training.

Meetings will be held mid-morning and early afternoon.
SPACE IS LIMITED • Call to reserve a time.

For more information Call Clearwater Office • Ken James
(813) 535-8005 • (800) 525-8005
Member NASD and SIPC
All applications will be evaluated on individual merit and desire to succeed.

Pizza Hut® PRESENTS THIS WEEK Pizza Hut®

IN SEMINOLE TERRITORY

FRI. Seminole Golf Course
CROSS COUNTRY
vs. GEORGIA TECH
7am WOMEN 5.000m 7:30am MEN 4 mi.

SAT. 7 PM Campbell Stadium
SEMINOLE FOOTBALL
VS.
VIRGINIA TECH
LAST HOME GAME FOR A MONTH!
Tickets on sale while they last at FSU and all Ticket Master locations

MON. 7 PM Tully Gym
LADY SEMINOLE VOLLEYBALL
vs. TULANE

CALL 644-1830 for ticket information

Get 1, 2, 3 or 4 Medium Specialty* Pizzas for Just $4.00 Each plus tax
When You Buy One Medium Pepperoni Lover's® Pizza for Just $9.99 plus tax
*Supreme, Cheese Lover's Plus®, Meat Lover's®, Bacon Cheeseburger or Pepperoni Lover's® pizza
Coupon expires 11/4/90. Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry no more than $20.00. 1/20¢ cash redemption value.
©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. P-66/69
DELIVERY • DINE-IN • CARRYOUT

Get 1, 2, 3 or 4 Large One-Topping Pizzas for Just $5.00 Each plus tax
When You Buy One Large One-Topping Pizza for Just $9.99 plus tax
Coupon expires 11/4/90. Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit at participating Pizza Hut® outlets. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry no more than $20.00. 1/20¢ cash redemption value.
©1990 Pizza Hut, Inc. P-142/143
DELIVERY • DINE-IN • CARRYOUT

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

MACYS SUPER TWIN BED
Brick & mattress set. Like new. $200 or will sell $150 Macys w sheet set. Like new. Call Traci 681-2005

Beautiful, extinct Ugg & country brown wide army w/tan pillows. $120
Call 574-5348 after 5pm or 488-5607

Stereo mixer - easy to use for football parties. Perfect beginner. $5 lb
668-2486

Sophisticated Commodore computer, NEC 8201A w 64k RAM & 128k modes. Similar to Radio Shack 100 includes acoustic carry case & lots of extras $250 or best offer. Call 878-6090

NEC Spinwriter 2050 - impact printer w tractor feed & typewriter modes, parallel connection suitable for mac's work. Like new. $350 or best offer Call 878-6090

Camera set: Canon AE-1 Program - Model MA autowinder, 1988 Flash & lenses excellent condition. $450. Dave 545-7329 after work hrs. 385-5921

NEC Spin Writer with letter quality printer with tractor feed extra ribbons. $2000
222-3451

Sleeper sofa - off white - great cond. $150 OBO dining table & 4 chairs $40 wing back chair $20 desk $30 2 end tables $50 make offer 222-8291

Guitar- Mako Six String
Electric red & white Call 561-6924

MOVING- MUST SELL
COUCH, COFFEE END TABLES, MAMASAN CHAIR, WICKER SET, SHELVING UNIT, CLOTHES, ETC. CALL SHARON AT 656-6530

WAVELESS KINGSIZE MATTRESS ONLY $60
QUEENSIZE WATERBED W HEADBOARD $100 OBO 575-0721

3 TWIN BEDS FOR SALE. MICROWAVE AND A BRA FOR CHEVROLET CAMARO. NEVER USED. CALL 574-0842

WATERBED
Queen waterbed, desk, dresser best offer! Call Laura at 386-8041 eves or 488-0277 days

NU LIFE MEMBERSHIP
NEGOTIABLE
CALL MELISSA AT 644-1167

For sale: twin size bed, 5 months old, like new box spring, mattress & frame, asking $150
Leave message at 574-3711

Improve Your Grades!
Own your own word processing system. CPU, monitor, keyboard, printer & software with 2 hours personal training as low as $25/mo
No credit check. Includes maintenance.
Call Kelly at 222-3361

Kingsize waterbed without headboard
$125
576-8079

PA EQUIPMENT
Furman Sound TX-4 Electronic Crossover 3 way stereo or 5 way mono, adjustable crossover points, exc cond, great specs, cost $450, will sell for $200. Peavey M-3000 Power Amp 300 watts RMS, LED indicators for output level, Clip Compression control in great shape, only $200
Call 575-3530

WILL TRADE ENLARGER, DARKROOM SET UP, MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK. CALL BEN AFTER 5:30 AT 222-6249

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St 222-4213

APPLIANCE & CASH
We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality. Best Prices
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035
★★★★★★★★★★★★

DD's Bargain Center
USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES ★ BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575-4318

REAL ESTATE

Desperate to Sell!
1 bedroom, 1 bath in Continental Oaks with all appliances included at $28,000. Down payment with closing costs under $3,500. $307 P.I.T.I. at 10%. Please call Gail Green, Realtor Associate at 385-1162 or after hours 386-3264

PETS

Bunny Master Is Back!
Rabbits, all colors, dwarfs, floppy eared, dutch & others. Cute, quality pets $7 & up. Call 575-0079

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
Tiny parents, well marked, smart, spirited & Seminole. $5 nego & trades considered. 575-0079

AUTOS

79 JEEP CJ-5
REBUILT W WARRANTY
CALL FOR DETAILS 385-7913

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, 4 SPEED stick shift, runs well, clean inside & out, quality stereo, recent tires, $850 firm. Call 422-1433

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX
Burgandy, 4 door, 5 speed, cruise, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM cassette, exc cond! $5000 OBO 222-8291

FOR SALE
73 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR
Tan, good shape, clean, automatic trans problem mechanically sound, $500 or best offer 576-8151

Stadium Auto Sales
15 Cars Under $995
Cash for Your Car
222-8099

MUST SELL 1981 CHEVY CAMARO, V-8, 4.4 LITER, WHITE WITH RED AND BLACK INTERIOR, PW, PB, PWL, CRUISE, AC, KEN WOOD PULL OUT STEREO, ALPINE SPKRS $2900. CALL 574-2179. ASK FOR RICK

72 VW CAMPER, RUNS GOOD
LOTS OF CHARACTER
$1200 OBO 576-9680

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100
Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext S-9572

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable, $5500
561-0779

CYCLES

Bike, 10-speed racer, Raleigh Super Course, large frame, SunTour derailleur & levers, $200
644-3797 or 656-5544

MEN'S MURRAY BAJA ALL TERRAIN BIKE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $100 OBO
575-9474. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

SCHWINN WORLD SPORT TOURING BIKE
12 SPEED. MUST SELL. $125
CALL 576-8266. LEAVE MESSAGE

10 SPEED SCHWINN, DARK BLUE
LIKE NEW. $95 OBO
574-1227

87 HONDA SPREE SCOOTER
GREAT CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION
Excellent condition. $375 OBO. Erin at 576-5502

FUJI 12 SPEED
S-12-S model, excellent condition, over $500 new, $250 firm. Call 561-4113, leave message

HONDA AERO SCOOTER WITH HELMET
GREAT CONDITION. 2400 MILES. $280 OBO
CALL JOHN AT 942-7690

HONDA SPREE SCOOTER
EXCELLENT CONDITION, ONLY 1100 MILES
$300 OBO CALL TONY AT 224-5967

FOR RENT

WALK TO FSU
2bd, 1ba furn, quiet, large storage space
$450 mo & $300 dep. 576-0181 or 656-3309

Must rent by Oct 1, big 1bd 1bth, nice quiet area, great mgr. Call 488-1203 days Pat, 575-1773, Mike Call 574-2768 anytime, leave message

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH SPACIOUS APARTMENT LOCATED IN HERITAGE PARK. AVAIL OCT 1st
574-8754

WALK TO FSU. APROX $200/MONTH
MASTER BD IN 2 BD APT. CENT H/A
681-2131

3 ROOMS IN 2 STORY HOUSE
$200/MONTH. 2½ BATH
CALL ROBBIE AT 224-6660

Studio apartment for rent behind Bill's Bookstore. Great location for walking student. Available immediately. 224-3178

Near FSU, 5 bedroom, 2 ba, completely remodeled kitchen equipped, washer/dryer, fenced yard. 681-2811 or 386-6174

Renting 2 rooms in 3bd, 2ba house, nice area, W/D, big back yard, completely furn, $195/mo & ⅓ util. Call 576-8330

MABRY VILLAGE

Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt, available with large screened in porch. 576-1188. Model

ROOMS • HOUSES • APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
575-2859

MUST MOVE OUT!!!
Apt for rent, take over lease beginning October 575-1713, leave message

DON'T PAY RENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1

1 bedroom apts, 1 block from FSU. Call 224-5611
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC

BENCHMARK WEST

1 & 2 bdrm apts available for immediate occupancy
576-6283
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC

1 BD APT FOR RENT ON CONTINTNEAL AVE ACROSS FROM CONTINENTAL PARK APTS $355/MO. CALL ELLEN 488-3904 OR 574-0227

AT CAMPUS. Spacious 1 bdrm apt. Rent $400. September rent FREE
736 W Pensacola

RENT OR BUY... BEST DEAL!
2bd, 2ba, 2 studies, furn townhome designed for 2-4 adults, 5 min walk to FSU, enclosed garage, W/D, security system, free cable, pool! $575/mo
681-2582 Broker 824-6 W Carolina St

MOVE IN TODAY

Spacious 2 bed and 1½ bath, furnished or unfurnished, close to FSU and shopping. For more information call 575-9743. Martin Real Estate

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
1 BLOCK FROM FSU STUDENT UNION
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED
Pool, laundry, dishwasher, central heat/air. Water, sewer, cable included
Call for Super Move-in Special, 224-8074

1 BLOCK FROM FSU

Located behind the Phyrst, 1 bd apt, $250/mo
877-7538 or 926-7777

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
(Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School)
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month/lease
Contact: day 222-2920, night 893-8519

Colony Club Apts
HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle. Fall leasing now available, 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities. Come see our models.
446 Conradi St
M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5
222-7319

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H/A, water, sewer and cable furnished
Call 224-8074

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts, available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575-9743
Martin Real Estate

★★★★★★★★★★★★
LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK
411 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn/unfurn. M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222-2056 222-6291
★★★★★★★★★★★★

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts, only 1 block from FSU! 224-0863

HIGH PARK VILLAGE
$495/MONTH 224-0011

FOUR SEASONS
NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry & ample parking
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222-0503

SPACIOUS 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE NOW AT
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center at Berkshire Manor
576-6925 or 575-6129
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 10-4

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE(S), 1 OR 2, CONTINENTAL OAKS 5 MIN FROM CAMPUS, WELL FURN. $200 SEC DEPOSIT, RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL 575-5877

Nonsmoking, neat, responsible, honest, fun, open minded M or F needed to share 1 bdrm apt (furnished), don't actually share bedroom
Call Glen at 574-8148 $150 & ½ utilities

M RMMT, $155 MO, ⅓ UTIL, 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS, 2 BD, 1 BA, SMOKING OK, MUST BE NEAT. CALL 576-3679

Fm nonsmk rmmt wanted, own rm, backyard, $150 dep & $150 rent, great neighborhood, close to campus. Call 386-7172

MUST SEE! ONE OR TWO ROOMMATES FOR LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE, NEAR FSU, TCC. WASHER/DRYER. CALL DEBBIE AT 575-4134

Fm nonsmk mature student to share 2bd, 2ba apt, AC, dishwasher, next to pool, Talla Villa Apts, 3½ mi from campus, $187.50/mo & util. 877-5241

M/F rmmt needed, 2bd, 1ba, own rm, W/D, sec system, walk to FSU, no rent til 1st of month, $235/mo & ½ util. Call 561-6186, leave message

FEMALE NEEDS M/F ROOMMATE FOR CLEAN 2 BR APT, $212 & ½ UTIL. IMMED CALL OR LEAVE MESSAGE AT 942-1537

TIMBERS

Own bd & bath, fully furn, central AC, washer/dryer, pool & tennis, $290 & ¼ util. 574-3515

INDIAN VILLAGE
2 RMMTS NEEDED, $550 FOR SEM, ¼ UTIL
NICE TOWNHOUSE. CALL BRAD AT 575-6751

COLONY CLUB APTS

FM NONSMK RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BD APT, $163/MO PLUS EXPENSES. CALL 681-2418

Responsible M or Fm nonsmk needed to share 2bd 1½ba furn **TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU, SEPT RENT FREE**, $260/mo & ⅓ util, $100 dep, new carpet, fireplace, much more. Call Ted 386-7480

2 female roommates, nonsmoking, 4 br, 2½ bath house, own room, W/D, AC, $130 mo, ¼ util. Call Jodene or Penny after 5:30pm at 386-7362

Liberal minded male rmmt needed, 2bd, 1ba w all amenities, need your own bed, close to campus. $205/mo & ½ util. Call 575-7547

RMMT NEEDED, FULLY FURNISHED SECLUDED, 2 STORY, DECK, OFF OCALA
574-0724

2 RMMTS NEEDED, MALE OR FEMALE, NONSMK, OWN RM, $135/MO & ¼ UTIL. CALL 575-8869

Wanted: male or female rmmt to live in town house, $225, own rm and bath, ⅓ util
574-9250

Fm rmmts needed to share a 2bd, 2ba townhouse in Indian Village ASAP. Please call Regina at 893-4395 Mon, Wed, Fri after 2pm

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 BD, 2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU, FURNISHED, OWN BD/BA $312/MO & ½ UTIL. 224-4940, LEAVE MESSAGE

HELP WANTED

Perfect college job, telephone surveying. No selling involved, weekend work only.
Shifts 10am-4pm and 4pm-9pm. Call 681-9041

Quick, smiling counter person, 11am-1:30pm Mon-Fri, start $4/hr, will train, near campus
Call Uptown Cafe 222-3253

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING and consulting for all makes and models of PC's.
GELLER ENTERPRISES 904-1942-0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self-serve Macintosh & Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576-4003

HAULING

Trash Hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Robert 574-9692

HEALTH

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge. For more info call 681-2111

BEWARE!
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti-abortion. Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877-3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877-3183

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals.
PHI Center, Inc. 222-7177 1132 E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS, GARDENING
Reasonable - Thorough - Dependable
Sue or Amy 878-6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates. All Ratings. Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership
MOVIE TIME
Main St Center 2039 W Pensacola St
576-0501 OPEN: Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm
Fri & Sat 10am-11pm and Sun 12-9

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681-6558 or 681-2981

RESUMES

★ **RESUMES $15** ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222-4113

Get the Job You Want!
*** RESUMES ***
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

Tutoring help in Math, Physics and Statistics. Any level. Reasonable rates
599-3574 days 656-3194 evenings

Tutoring in writing, research, documentation & style. Six years experience teaching university writing courses. 681-6752

MATH - ALGEBRA TRIG - CALCULUS
NEED HELP IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS?
CALL 574-3853 AFTER 5 PM
REASONABLE RATES
No matter how much you hate math, or difficult it seems to understand it, I will help you get the best grade possible

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem. Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside.
Low Rates. Relaxed Environment
224-7901, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS, 6-8 PM CALL 224-4418

FLAMBEAU

TYPING

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES
TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward **681-6708**

FOR FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING
PROOFREADING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574-0004

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893-5457

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES, EDITING, TOO
JOANN 422-2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT CALL JO AT 878-3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893-7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS

THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am-5pm Mon-Thurs 8am-2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II. 15 yrs experience. $1.05/pg. 576-9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222-4113

KINKO COPIES
576-4003

RESUMES — TERM PAPERS — REPORTS
10 year APA expertise. Quick turnaround
$1.35/pg. Call Wallace at 877-4900 8am to 10pm

WORD PROCESSING
Resumes, Dissertations, etc. Done on laser printer
CALL 562-8491

PROF TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes. 12 years experience. Fast turnaround. $1.75/pg. Call 386-4843

RAISE A THOUSAND IN A WEEK

THE FUNDRAISER THAT'S WORKING ON 1800 COLLEGE CAMPUSES!

YOUR CAMPUS GROUP CAN EARN UP TO $1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK
NO INVESTMENT NEEDED
BE FIRST ON YOUR CAMPUS
A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING

CALL NOW
1-800-765-8472 EXT 90

Original rock/progressive bans seeks bassist for long term commitment. Influences: U2, REM Call Rich 561-0873 or Devon 575-9903

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
THE PERFECT COLLEGE JOB!
* * MONEY: earn $7.10/hour
* * CONVENIENCE: only 16 hrs per wk 5-9pm
* * VALUE: resume item, low stress, high fun potential
Call alan Jaffe at 599-2152
Tallahassee Democrat
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Farm Worker, farm experience necessary, flexible hours, will work around your school schedule, pay based on experience.
Call Kirk at 878-1823

Assistant to Construction Supertendant, construction/building experience necessary, flexible house, work around school schedule, pay based on experience.
Call Walter at 878-7188 days or 878-1782 eveninho

BABYSITTER for five year old, need occasional evenings and weekends, own transportation required. Send a letter of interest, including hourly wage requirements to:
Babysitter Advertisement
PO Box 4356
Tallahassee FL 32315

Early bird saladmaker and food prep position 6am-1pm, Monday-Friday, $4/hr, will train, near campus. Call Uptown Cafe 222-3253

DESK CLERK NEEDED
PARTTIME
CALL 224-7116 AND ASK FOR JOHN

TELEMARKETERS!

SELL BELL SYSTEMS PRODUCTS
WAGES, COMMISIONS & BONUSES
Selling to businesses only. 386-8403 David

Student wanted to handle household chores, run errands, some travel, female preferred.
For details call Jimmy at 877-4763

BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!

LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, SORORITY OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD LIKE TO EARN $500-$1000 FOR A ONE WEEK ON CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT. MUST BE ORGANIZED AND HARDWORKING
CALL LISA G AT 1-800-592-2121

GUMBY'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED

$50-$100 PER NIGHT. FLEXIBLE HOURS. RECIEVE 100% OF YOUR PAY EACH NIGHT. STOP BY AND APPLY. 623 W. TENNESSEE, ACROSS FROM BULLWINKLE'S. 22 GUMBY START IMMEDIATELY

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N.117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed, earn $4-8/hr.
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222-7929

TELEPHONE SALES

Fantastic new promotion. $50-$200 paid daily
Mr. Anderson at 656-3566

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly

Looking for 5 aggressive, wellspoken sales persons, will train. M-F evenings & Sat
Call after 5: 668-7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

WING CHUN KUNG FU: a practical self-defense system for everyone. Classes Tues & Thur 7-8pm at FSU. Starts September 25
Call 562-0920 or see CPE Catalog

STOP FASCISM

Lecture on El Salvador. Tuesday night 7pm 320 New Student Union. Presented by CPE

MARTIAL ARTS

Ving Tsun (commonly spelled Wing Chun) is a 400 year old fighting system orginating from China. Based on the concept of centerline, Ving Tsun enables one to acquire proficiency without the need for strength. Currently entering his 12th year of study Sifu Moy Tin S. teaches in the traditional family manner as handed down from the late Yip Man. Bruce Lee's well-known instructor. Visitors are welcome to stop by during class hours. Tues & Thurs 6-8pm
224-4418 1044 Commerce Drive

CPE COLLECTIVE

Volunteers Needed, fost of political actions, meeting on Tuesdays, 4pm, 232 Student Union
644-6577

PERSONALS

ΔΓ
To Cheryl, Mitzi, Carrie, Shannon, Kim & Michelle
Thank you for your coaching support
Congratulations on another successful Anchor Splash!
The Brothers of
ΦΔΘ

ΔΓ
Michelle, Kim, Julie, Vicky & Amy, thank you for all your help in Anchor Splash. We could not have done it without you.
PHI PSI

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BROWN EYES
SEE YOU AT THE BEACH TONIGHT!
LOVE, SCAMMER

ΠΚΦ RALPH ΠΚΦ
HAPPY BIRTHDAY LITTLE BROTHER!
HAVE A GREAT DAY— ❤ CELIA, YBS

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES AT HILLEL
Fri Sept 28, KOL NIDRE, 8pm
Sat Sept 29, YOM KIPPUR
Morning Service: 10am-12:30pm
Afternoon Service: 2:30pm-3:45pm
Memorial Service: 3:45pm-4:30pm
Concluding Service 4:30pm
Breakfast: 5:30pm
Corner of Woodward & Pensacola St
For further information call 222-5454

The Divine Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc

Kappa Epsilon Chapter of Florida State will be hosting their 1990
MR MAJESTIC — MISS MAHOGANY PAGEANT on Sunday, Sept 30 at 7pm in Moore Auditorium
Tickets are $2 in advance with canned good
$3 at the door
Don't miss it

To all Fraternities and Sororities

Fraternity and Sorority Homecoming Reps as well as your prioritized pairing list need to be turned in at the ALL GREEK meeting on Tuesday, September 25

ΣΦΕ
FORMAL 1990
ORLANDO, FL OCTOBER 13, 1990

WANTED: STUDY PARTNERS FOR CHM 1045, PCB 2010 and MAC 1140
If interested, please call Deanna at 656-1516

SUICIDE HELP 224-6333

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11:30am-1:00pm or Tues 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111

BUSINESS PERSONALS

COMPLETE DJ SOUND SYSTEM

FOR SALE, $995, CALL 562-3389

Raybans — Serengetis

Save 40%! 300 models, fast shipping, free catalogs, great gifts! Call 1-800-4RAYBAN

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 925-6412

Thanks FSU, FAMU & TCC

Primarily because of you we are one of the top stores in our nationwide chain of 350 stores
Thank you! Bill

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

IM FOOTBALLERS! & SOCCER!

Get your new cleats at Sports Beat in the Westwood Shopping Center

---

Attention Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs and Individuals. Trip Organizers wanted for fantastic ski and sun tours, earn cash, commissions and or go for free. Call the number one company in college travel! Moguls Ski and Sun Tours, Inc 1-800-666-4857

AUTO DETAILING
DONE AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PRICES FROM $30 222-6184

★ Paying Top Prices ★

Want to buy baseball, football and basketball cards in stock, the hot ones. Maas Justice Griffey Jr. and more.
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center
576-1207

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
TRY HORSEBACK RIDING
NATURAL BRIDGES STABLES 421-4843

ON CAMPUS PARKING

For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

Nails * Nails * Nails

GOLDEN IMAGE BODY CARE SALON
1350 E Tennessee St at Magnolia
SCULPTURED NAILS, Manicures, Pedicures & Waxing. Open 7 days per week 877-4321

THE END ZONE Sports Bar & Grill

Every Tues & Thurs 9-12: All draft beer 2 4 1
Bud, Bud Light, Michelob Light
Glasses & Pitchers 2 4 1
Corner of Pensacola & Woodward
Burgers, Pizza, Nachos, Subs
Outside deck is here!!!

TWO FOR ONE DIVE CLASSES

Limited offer from SCUBA DISCOVERY
flexible class schedule, PADI certification
24 hr. Information Hotline 656-3483 (656-DIVE)
SCUBA DISCOVERY PADI DIVE SCHOOL
Apalachee Parkway

SEMINOLE DJ CO.

Professional, reliable service, great mix, great price. Call 224-4356

TCBY COUPONS

Since Aug 27th we have taken in 345 TCBY Yogurt Coupons, as well as 161 Dawson's Yogurt Coupons
Keep on bringing them in!
(located in the shopping center with Little Caesar's, Subway, and Turtles)

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

VOLLEYBALLERS!

New Nike Air Digs now in stock now at Sports Beat, Westwood Shopping Center

---

GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING SALON
NEW EXPANDED LOCATION!
1350 E TENNESSEE AT MAGNOLIA
10 Wolff beds * New lights * Stereo pillows
Get 2 visits for $9.1
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK 877-4321

TICKETS

WANTED: 2 TICKETS FOR LSU GAME
WILL PAY $$$$
CALL 576-8669 OR 422-7788

NEED 3 TICKETS TO LSU GAME
COUPONS OR GUEST TICKETS
222-2051

WANTED: LSU Coupons

TOP $$$ CALL 576-1890 MIKE

WANTED: 5 tickets for Virginia Tech and one student coupon for Florida. Will pay cash
Call 942-1680 and leave message

I NEED 2 LSU COUPONS/TICKETS
AND 3 FLORIDA COUPONS/TICKETS
WILL PAY BIG $$$
PLEASE CALL HEATH AT 681-6225

WANTED
2 FOOTBALL COUPONS FOR LSU & UF
CALL 222-0674 EXT 18

WILL TRADE TWO MIAMI FOR TWO AUBURN. 656-6487

NEEDED: 4 TICKETS FOR LSU GAME
WILL PAY!
PLEASE CALL 222-1829

WANTED: 7 TICKETS OR COUPONS FOR LSU GAME TOP $$$
CALL 224-0042

TRAVEL

TICKETS FOR SALE HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY
FOR TWO, $500. CALL FOR DETAILS
I.E. DREAMSCAPE VACATIONS 561-8720

RIDES

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385-0954

LOST & FOUND

As a community service, **The Flambeau** will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N.117 New Union 644-5785
505 S. Woodward 681-2981

LOST: Clarion car stereo, no questions asked $100 REWARD. Call 574-9922

LOST: historical wooden ashtray. REWARD free canoe trip for any individual that returns 925-6412

LOST: woman's high school ring at Jack Haskin's Circus Complex parking lot. Please call 574-9198

LOST: tortoise shell reading glasses in lavender case somewhere in Union area
Please call Esther at 644-6012 or 574-0453

LOST: red prescription sunglasses with one rhinestone in frame, red velour case
Please call 656-6595, leave message

LOST: leather wallet, dark brown tri-fold. David Eatmon lost around Business Bldg 9-20
Please contact 575-3470

LOST: diamond tennis bracelet. Please return $250 REWARD 942-7300

LOST: gold herringbone bracelet near Business Bldg. Please call Jeff at 942-1223. REWARD

LOST: set of keys (6 or 7 with blue clip, Seminole Head, and Elisa keyrings. Call 561-6752. REWARD

FOUND: keys in Bellamy rm 49 on 9-21, 4 keys house keys & car key. Call 574-9024

FOUND: set of keys w/ blue bottle cap opener in Business Bldg. has 2 GM car keys. 644-5957

FOUND: address book, daily planner, found near The Phyrst on 9-17. Call 576-3964 to identify

---

FOUND: Deborah Cropper's ID. Call 644-5121

FOUND: Lisa Chaney's ID. Call Vince 561-6950

FOUND: set of keys at corner of Jefferson & Woodward at bus stop. 8 keys
Call 574-0591 to identify & claim

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS of AMERICA Inc

With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English.

For more information, call:
487-2667

GOLD CHAIN REPAIR
$4.00 PER SOLDER!
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 878-3030
MEMBER CHAMBER COMMERCE

24" x 36" COPIES 99¢

kinko's
the copy center

2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Extra money will be available in the months ahead but will probably come from sources outside your regular employment. Romance is mostly happy although marital ups and downs are possible in December. A special legacy in February 1991 will help you realize a long-cherished dream. Your insight into other people's motives will help you achieve a coveted goal.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: novelist William Faulkner, actor Michael Douglas, TV journalist Barbara Walters, actor Mark Hamill.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more discreet about business matters. A budget revision will help restore domestic harmony. Stick to tried-and-true methods at work. A lucky financial streak boosts your spirits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be skeptical of gushing admirers, wild promises and pie-in-the-sky money schemes. A friend's financial maneuvers could irritate you. Do not be hasty. Having a short fuse could hinder progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Discussions about your career and dealings with officials or legal experts require all your attention. Do not allow minor irritations to get to you. Devote the evening to romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If co-workers act picky, be tolerant. A positive attitude is often contagious! Be alert to unexpected bargains. Do not let your outspoken ways land you in hot water.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Yesterday's message holds true today. Before spending money on an extravagant dinner or betting, consider your budget. An affectionate interlude puts doubts to rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seize an opportunity to improve your position at work by making a special presentation to bigwigs. Your recent efforts could be royally rewarded. Unique buys and intriguing business offers come your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow an impulse and do something original today. Those working on academic projects may spend time refining their efforts. An interest in metaphysics could speed developments along.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Buying and selling stocks or real estate is favored. Romance, whether secret or open, is on the agenda. Trips and distant contacts may prove an inspiration to you. Dreams seem to offer guidance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Luck is with you. You do well in business discussions and when seeing professional people. A pragmatic determination to maintain the pace works wonders. Complete projects already under way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Begin digging beneath the surface. Become more resourceful and selective in your activities. Make the most of current conditions. Someone invites you to lend your talents to a special event.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may need time by yourself, or with a loved one, to go over your ideas and upcoming schedule. A psychic experience proves enlightening. Your energies can best be applied to practical tasks.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid legal and financial controversies. Your gifts could lead to new applause and public acclaim. You overcome someone's objections to a special plan. Romance beckons with new insistence.

SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said Monday doctors felt sure they knew what caused the death of offensive lineman John Karkoska and that no autopsy would be performed to confirm their beliefs.

Teaff said the entire Baylor team would fly to Houston Tuesday for Karkoska's funeral service.

Karkoska, 19, a redshirt freshman who was scheduled to start last Saturday, collapsed during a workout Sept. 13 and died nine days later—just 10 minutes before the start of Baylor's game with Sam Houston State. Baylor players were not told of Karkoska's death until after the game, which the Bears won, 13-9.

"On behalf of our team, coaches and staff, I would like to express our great sorrow in the loss of John Karkoska," Teaff said Monday. "He was a coach's dream as a player. He was the finest teammate a player could have.

"John is gone, but his spirit and memory will live with all who knew him or were touched by his exemplary life. It's always difficult to get your priorities reassigned after a tragedy like this and still our top priority over everything else is John and his family. Our team, coaching staff, trainers, managers and entire group are going to go down to Houston Tuesday."

Teaff said a memorial service would be held on the Baylor campus Wednesday night.

"There have been a couple of questions to me concerning an autopsy," Teaff said. "It was the unanimous feeling of the doctors and John's mother that no purpose would be served by performing an autopsy. It was the opinion by the doctors here in Waco who treated John and by consultants in Waco, Houston, Dallas and other cities that John had viral gastroenteritis.

> **'There is no evidence, no suspicion, no indication that John Karkoska was using steroids or had ever used steroids. If you had known John as we knew him, you would know that anything that would harm John's body would be repugnant to him.'**
>
> **—Grant Teaff, Baylor coach**

"This metabolic condition allowed a very ordinary activity on John's part to set in motion a series of system failures that included clotting problems, liver and kidney failure.

"There is no evidence, no suspicion, no indication that John Karkoska was using steroids or had ever used steroids. If you had known John as we knew him, you would know that anything that would harm John's body would be repugnant to him."

Calling U.S. soldiers the "real fighters," boxer Thomas Hearns said Monday he intends to travel to Saudi Arabia to entertain troops stationed there.

"These people are a long way from home and we should give them a little bit of excitement," Hearns said of those stationed in the Persian Gulf. "They're fighting for a reason, fighting for the United States and we should show our support for the real fighters and put on a little show."

New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam says he does not disapprove of five players' sexual harassment of a woman reporter in the team's locker room.

"I can't disagree with the players' actions," Kiam said in an interview published Monday in the *Boston Herald*. "Your paper's asking for trouble sending a female reporter to cover the team. Why not stand in front of her (naked) if she's an intruder?"

On Sept. 17, Lisa Olson, a sportswriter for the *Herald*, was sitting in the Patriots' lockerroom at Foxboro Stadium interviewing a player when five others surrounded her while they were naked.

Ryne Sandberg regained the National League home run lead with his 38th of the year, sparking a three-run sixth inning Monday that helped the Chicago Cubs damage New York's title hopes with a 4-3 victory over the Mets.

The loss dropped New York three games behind idle Pittsburgh in the NL East and lowered the Pirates' magic number to seven for clinching the division. Both teams have nine games left, including three in Pittsburgh Oct. 1-3.

New York starter Frank Viola, 19-11, failed in his second attempt at his 20th victory. The left-hander gave up eight hits over six innings, striking out three. Paul Assenmacher, 7-2, went 3 2-3 relief innings for the win.

Pizza Construction Co., Inc.
(Located in the Sugar Creek Plaza near Movies 8)
"Building It Just For You"
Lunch for Two
Medium 1 Topping Pizza with 2 Refillable Drinks
$4.99 plus tax
Offer Good Mon-Fri 11:30-3:30
w/coupon only — Dine In Only
385-1513

Paper Clip

HEALTHFEST '90
Presented by Thagard Student Health Center
Thur., Sept. 27th / 10am to 3pm
UNIVERSITY UNION COURTYARD
(In the Ballroom in case of rain)
FREE
Food & Drink Coupon
Limit 1 per person — w/coupon

NATURE'S WAY
Buy One Falafel
Get one ½ Price
with coupon — limit 1 per person — expires 10/1/90
Not valid on take-out
224-4525 — 1932 W. Tenn
Open 7 Days (Next to Seminole Bowl)

Little Caesars Pizza
TUESDAY IS PEPPERONI TWOSDAY
2 Medium Pepperoni Pizzas — Only $6.99
Not Valid on Delivery. No coupon needed

J. Bella's Salon
STUDENT SPECIAL
Full Set of Nails
$28.00
(New client offer only!)
Coupon expires 12/15/90

Buffalo's
$2.99
10 piece wing dinner before 4 p.m.
576-WING or 224-WING
Not to be used with any other coupons or specials
Good at both locations • Expires Dec. 31, 1990

New Restaurant & Night Club
Under Kinko's
On W. Tenn. St.
TOMAHOMA'S
FREE Pitcher of Beer w/any Entree
Expires 10/1/90
Not to be used with other coupons

Executive Suite
Motor Inn
522 Scotty's Lane • 386-2121
Any Day Special
25% OFF
Reg. $45.00 + tax*
Now $33.75 + tax*
*Double occupancy w/Jacuzzi in room
Special rates not extended. Not to be used with any other discount coupon or coupon rate.
Expires 12/30/90

THE PHYRST
Double Wings and Basket of Fries
ONLY $5.95
with coupon
Expires 10/1/90

Palace Shoe Fixery
25% OFF
Any Shoe Repair
w/coupon
"While-you-wait service"
385-7474
Located at Northwood Mall Facing Tharpe St.

If Quality Matters
Pizza Gourmet
576-4337
2549 W. Tenn.
1400 Village Commons Blvd.
• $1.00 Off Tuesday & Sunday Dinner Buffet
• $2.00 Off Med. Pizza
• $3.00 Off Lg. Pizza
We Deliver!

DEL TACO
Famous For Its Food
2227 N. Monroe
1 Blk. S. of Tall. Mall
3 SOFT TACOS
only $1.99 plus tax
Present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per purchase. Limit 3 per visit. Coupon may not be combined with any other value. Offer good only at participating locations.
Expires 10/1/90

WE'VE MOVED!!
The UNION COPY CENTER has now moved in with the FSU POST OFFICE. We're now your 1 STOP COPY SHOP
COPIES only 5¢ — For Info. 644-3970 — FAX - $1 Domestic $2 Foreign
1 FREE FAX (1 Page)
5 FREE COPIES
For Students w/FSU BOXES • W/COUPON
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE
ROSES 1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Hand-wrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Tues. 10-2-90 w/coupon
DOZEN ROSES Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Tues. 10-2-90 w/coupon

FSU center lives quiet life on the line (see page 13)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy
[illegible]

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990 SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS VOL. 76, NO. 23



All that jazz

Believe it or not, the jazz great pictured here calls Tallahassee home. Marcus Roberts—who studied under legend Wynton Marsalis—currently holds the No. 1 spot on *Billboard*'s jazz albums chart. For more on Roberts and will be performing at Donkey's Dowry Under tonight and Thursday, see page 9.

County votes not to oppose Jefferson County comp plan

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Leon County Commissioners decided 4-3 Tuesday night not to challenge the Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan which some say allows a tank farm to be built near the county line without taking into account the effects it could have on Leon County.

Commissioners Lee Vause, Gayle Nelson, Henry Lewis and Don Price voted against the proposal while Marjorie Turnbull, Bob Henderson and Commission Chair Gary Yordon—who initiated the request—voted for it.

The issue centered over a Texas tank farm that will be built on the western side of Jefferson County, near its border with Leon County. About 16 miles of a pipeline that will connect the tank farm to another terminal in Brandridge, Ga. will traverse Leon County.

The project has repeatedly come under fire because it crosses environmentally sensitive lands in Leon County and a spill could leak into the county's supply of drinking water.

Yordon's plan would force the Jefferson County Commission to provide Leon County with a contingency plan for cleaning up spills or leaks from the pipeline.

"The question is not whether there will be a tank farm or not," he said at the meeting. "The question is 'Do we have a plan in case something goes wrong.'"

At a county workshop last week, Colonial Pipeline officials promised to come up with such a plan and Texaco wrote a letter to the commissioners saying the same thing.

While some commissioners said that was enough, Yordon said he'd feel more secure with a guarantee from Jefferson County.

A draft of the challenge prepared by County Attorney Herbert Thiele said the county could have questioned the Jefferson plan's sanitary sewer, solid waste, drainage, potable water, natural groundwater and land use elements because "they do not adequately address the potential dangers to this natural resource through inappropriate land use."

Leon County might also have challenged the inter-governmental coordination of the plan because it "does not address the coordination necessary from Leon County in the event a catastrophic occurs which would involve extinguishing a groundwater clean-up."

But Thiele told commissioners it would be difficult to win the legal challenge, which would



'The question is not whether there will be a tank farm or not. The question is 'Do we have a plan in case something goes wrong.'
—Gary Yordon

Turn to COMP PLAN, page 7

FSU Student Senate elections held today

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

After more than a week of campaigning, candidates running for seats in the Florida State University Student Government are left with pending grand-scale mud, and hope the polls work in their favor.

Today, FSU students will have the chance to vote for 61 student senate seats, five positions in the Graduate Student Union, eight Union Board seats and four class offices.

Polls will be located at nine voting locations on campus, and they'll be open all day. A student ID is required to vote.

The two most opposing parties are the Seminole Party, which has slated 56 candidates for student senate seats, and the Metropolis Party, whose 18 student senate candidates hope to steal a Senate majority from the Seminole Party.

Though differing in their platforms, both parties have addressed similar issues, namely increased student housing, on-campus improvements to combat safety and the recently imposed 20 and 10 percent tuition rises.

Elections Commissioner Rex Mixon could not be

Turn to ELECTION, page 7

IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S MOBILE unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Strozier Library buildings on FSU's campus today between 11 a.m and 4 p.m. ill be treating donors. For more info call 877-7181.

FPIRG HOLDS ITS VOTER REGISTRATION drive between 10 and 3 today and Thursday in various locations around campus. The campaign kickoff will be at 1 in front of Moore Auditorium. Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho and FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton will speak. For more info call 561-1422.

THE LAWTON CHILES FOR GOVERNOR campaign will sponsor a Leon County Fish Fry fundraiser today at 5:30 at the National Guard Armory on Capital Circle, 1225 Eastwood Dr. Tickets are being sold beforehand through the campaign's state headquarters at 422-3543 or contributions will be accepted at the door.

THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT Union's bisexual rap group meets tonight at 8 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS TODAY at 3:30 at the Sweet Shop on Jefferson Street. For more info call 386-6358.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in 323 new union. For more info call 222-7231.

THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT center sponsors a lecture, "How to Make Money with Your Ideas and Inventions," tonight at 6:45 at the Florida State Conference Center. Alicia Kemper, president and CEO of Innovec, Inc. will be the featured speaker. The fee is $30 if pre-registered or $35 at the door. For more info call 644-6524.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIdent's Projects Cabinet meets today at 5 in 315 union. For more info call 222-2492.

THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER presents "Achieving Intimacy: Getting Close to Someone You Love," a lecture by Lucy Kizirian, Ph.D., today at noon in 214 union. The center presents another discussion, "Depression: Signs, Symptoms and Alternatives," tonight at 7. For more info call 644-2003.

THE FSU WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM HOLDS part two of its model UN debate training session tonight at 7 in 229 Bellamy. For more info call 644-4128.

THE FSU GREAT BRITAIN ASSOCIATION meets today at 4:30 in 214 old union. For more info call 386-2269.

THE FSU JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in the JSU office. For more info call 644-1818.

THE FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL MEETS today at 5 in 312 union. For more info call 574-2811.

THE FSU HOSPITALITY ADMINISTRATION program holds an info meeting on its summer Switzerland program tonight at 7:30 in 231 Johnson building. For more info call 386-7993.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL HOLDS MEETS tonight at 7 in 314 new FSU union. An info table will be in the union courtyard all day. For more info call 644-5615.

THE NORTH FLORIDA BREWER'S LEAGUE holds a home beermaking class tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Women's Center's kitchen. For more info call 644-6273.

THE TALLAHASSEE STUDENT CHAPTER OF Women in Communication, Inc. meets tonight at 8 in 312/313 new FSU union. A Pentagon spokesperson Army Major Kathy Wood, will be the keynote speaker. For more info call 561-6145.

TALLAHASSEE ECKANCKAR HOLDS ITS first group discussion tonight at 7:30 in A222 FSU union. For more info call 562-6181 or 422-3703.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Come and See Tallahassee's Newest & Finest Chinese Restaurant
Democrat Rated 4 Hats
Gourmet Lunch Buffet only $4.75
Gourmet Dinner Buffet only $5.50
DRAGON BOOM
401 E. Tennessee St. • 224-9683

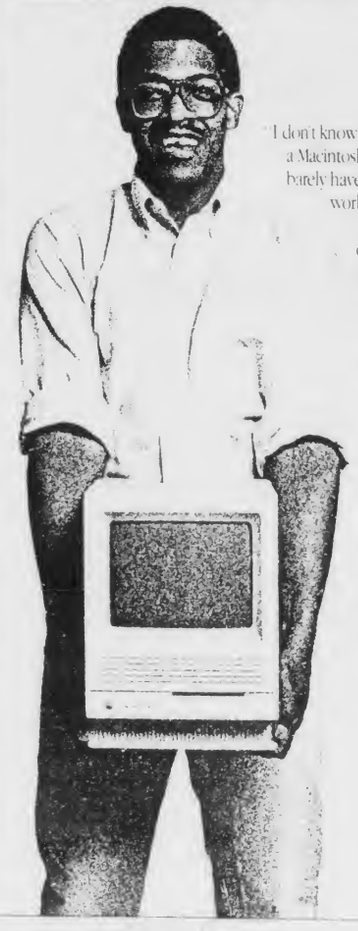
F.N. WOLF & CO., INC.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
will be conducting informational meetings at:
HILTON HOTEL
101 S. Adams St.
Tallahassee, FL
FRIDAY • SEPTEMBER 28
for seniors and alumni
ALL MAJORS will be considered.
We are recruiting for Account Executives (Stock Brokers)!!!
The positions available are entry-level and are complete with training.
Meetings will be held mid-morning and early afternoon.
SPACE IS LIMITED • Call to reserve a time.
For more information Call Clearwater Office • Ken James
(813) 535-8005 • (800) 525-8005
Member NASD and SIPC
All applications will be evaluated on individual merit and desire to succeed.

FLORIDA STATE FOCUS
NEWS & INFORMATION
President's Ice Cream Social



President and Mrs. Bernard Sliger
invite all students to an
Ice Cream Social
at the President's Home
1030 W. Tennessee St.
TODAY • SEPT. 26
3 to 5 p.m.
INFORMAL

My Macintosh is more important to me than my car.
I lent my car to my sister. But nobody's taking my Macintosh.



Jason Jimerson
B.A. Sociology, Earlham College
M.A. Sociology, University of Virginia
Ph.D. Candidate, Sociology, University of Chicago

"I don't know how anybody gets through college today without a Macintosh. Sometimes I have so many assignments that I barely have time for sleep. Yet my Macintosh allows me to get my work done on time – without making sacrifices.

"Working on my dissertation and field studies means collecting an incredible amount of information. So jumping from one program to another with ease is imperative, as is quickly making charts and graphs. By enabling me to do these things, Macintosh probably saves me an hour and a half each day.

"Another great thing about the Macintosh is that it makes you feel technically confident. Remember putting toys together when you were a kid? Who reads the directions? Nobody. You look at the picture of the bike and you know exactly what to do. The Macintosh operates the same way. I actually taught a friend to use one in two minutes.

What would my life be like without a Macintosh? Scary.

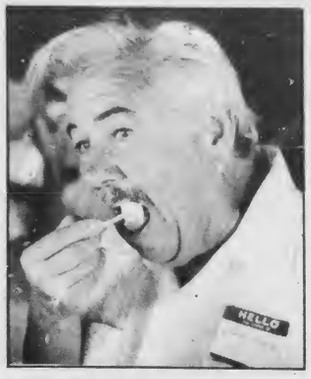
Special Macintosh offer ends Sept. 30th!
For details, contact the Florida State University Computer Store: 644-7348

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.

© 1990 Apple Computer Inc. Apple the Apple logo and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc.

Grab a cold one at Bernie's today

BY JOEL RISBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER



Bernie Sliger, FSU president

Florida State University students will get the chance to experience a rare treat today—President Bernie Sliger's annual Ice Cream Social.

President and Mrs. Sliger began the tradition of the Ice Cream Social in 1974, Sliger's first year as FSU president. This year, the Sligers will host their 14th social, which bears special significance in the wake of Sliger's recent announcement that he will be retiring in August.

At the social, which is held in the Sligers' backyard, guests will have an opportunity to speak informally with President and Mrs. Sliger.

"(President Sliger) feels that it's a good chance for students to speak with him," said Hecht House function coordinator Grace Albritton, who has coordinated the social for 14 years. "He always gets involved in a game of volleyball or frisbee with the students."

Although the event is called an Ice Cream Social, visitors will be treated to much more than the expected vanilla, chocolate and strawberry ice cream. Guests will also find enough brownies, cookies and soft drinks to keep everyone appeased.

The brownies may steal the show. They'll be cooked by Esther Yant, the FSU Foundation's cook, who has made the brownies for every social since the tradition began.

"She has cooked for FSU presidents for the past 30 years, and she has made brownies for the social for the past 14," Albritton said.

The Ice Cream Social is today from 3 to 5 at the Sligers' home across from the FSU campus on West Tennessee Street.

Defense Department spokesperson to speak on women in military

BY PHIL JACKSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Kathy Wood, a Florida State University graduate and spokesperson for the Department of Defense, will discuss today what it takes to make it in the world of public affairs.

As an Army Major who is a step away from U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, she should know.

Although Wood was invited to the university by the student chapter of Women in Communications, the military is paying for her educational trip.

Stephanie Myers, president of the FSU chapter of Women in Communications, said Wood was invited to speak for several reasons.

She was the first woman in history to serve with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Ft. Bliss, Texas; she earned her master's degree in reading disabilities at Florida State University; and she is one of the few spokespersons in the Pentagon Press Office.

Myers said, as a high ranking military officer, Wood has a lot of advice to offer women.

"We hope to gain the perspective of not only being a female in the military but seeing the media through her eyes," Myers said Tuesday night.

According to Myers, the most challenging part of Wood's job is trying to inform and educate the media about the military. Myers said that is what Wood will lecture on.

"(She will address) the changing world and military public affairs and give insight into the mass communication world," Myers said.

Mary Beth Winters, president of the professional Tallahassee chapter of Women in Communications, said the lecture has a lot to offer because students will interact with professionals to the benefit of both.

The lecture begins at tonight at 8 in room 312-313 of the new union.

PERFORMANCE TUNE
Imported & Domestic
Certified Tune-Up Specialist
4 Cylinder Special
$19.95 Parts & Labor
(1 year warranty)
Call for appointment
(904) 574-3580
1540 Capital Circle, S.W.

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE
ROSES
1 doz 29 / 12 doz 98
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Wed: 10-10-90 w/coupon
DOZEN ROSES
Arranged in Vase
24.98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Wed: 10-10-90 w/coupon

Are You A Leader?

Demonstrating strong leadership in one of these areas:

- ▲ Scholarship
- ▲ Athletics, Creative & Performing Arts
- ▲ Social, Service and Religious Activities, Campus Government
- ▲ Journalism, Speech, and the Mass Media

If so, FSU's most prestigious leadership honor society would like to extend you an invitation to join the FSU circle of...

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
THE NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA's membership drive is open to all Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students, and Faculty showing strong leadership and a commitment to excellence. The FSU Circle of ODK is the only organization which provides campus leaders from all academic disciplines an opportunity to interact with our distinguished faculty members.

Open Membership: September 24 – October 5

Applications available: Room A-301 of the old Student Union

or by contacting: George Fernandez (574-8991)

Rebecca Willoughby (942-4520)

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316.

Ron Matus.....Editor
Christine Sexton.....Assoc. Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

No justice

Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler gave a new definition to "hanging judge" last Friday when he allowed an admitted rapist to walk out of a Seminole County courthouse a free man.

Instead of hanging 36-year-old Mark Edward McCulloch, Leffler hung the victim.

In July, McCulloch pleaded guilty to sexual battery, false imprisonment and battery. Leffler sentenced him to two years probation, although a plea agreement had called for him to serve four-and-a-half years in state prison and 10 years probation.

Leffler's sentence was nothing more than a slap on the wrist and it reinforces the mindset that men can rape without paying the price.

"I just have a hard time laying all the blame on him," Leffler said during the sentencing. "I don't see how he could take up with her. She was such a pitiful woman."

The 40-year-old-victim rented McCulloch a room in her house. McCulloch claims to be in love with the victim and says he's sorry.

With his myopic decision, Leffler placed the brunt of the blame on victims' shoulders instead of where it belongs. And in one fell swoop he killed relentless efforts by groups such as the National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union to shine light on the brutalizing, demoralizing crime and to tell victims it's not their fault.

Sadly enough, Leffler's decision shows how misunderstood rape still is, reminding us we have a long, long way to go. And when judges—the backbone of a judicial system that keeps America "the home of the free and the brave"—call rape victims pitiful it indicates that the crime still isn't taken seriously.

But the crime is very serious, and it's not going away. An estimated one-fourth of American college women are raped by the time they graduate.

If we were to believe Leffler's philosophy, there are a lot of "pitiful" women out there.

If it wasn't bad enough that Leffler called the victim pitiful, he told McCulloch, who sheriff's investigators describe as "dangerous," to be more careful in choosing women.

Leffler explained he would not follow state sentencing guidelines in dealing with McCulloch because he was familiar with the victim from a divorce case, in which he had sided with her, several years ago. He said McCulloch, like the woman's former husband, had been victimized by *her*.

"I think it would have been a miscarriage of justice to sentence that man the way (prosecutors) wanted him to be sentenced," Leffler told the *Orlando Sentinel* after the sentencing. "Anyone who could be so stupid to take up with this woman deserves consideration."

It's stereotypical, unisolated sexist remarks such as that which underlie every rape.

Friday, Gov. Bob Martinez called on 62-year-old Leffler to resign.

Leffler, who has been a judge since 1975, announced earlier this year he would resign in December. But that's not soon enough. The type of "justice" Leffler believes in dishing out is an injustice to the people of Florida.

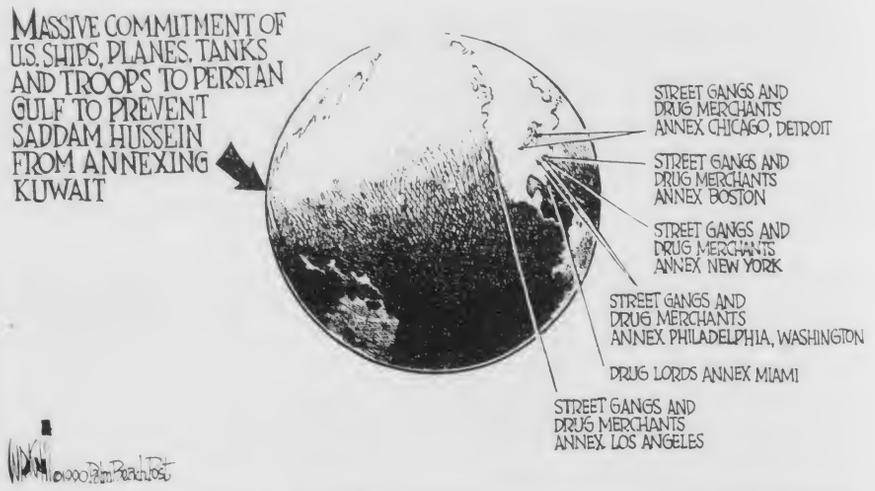
Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager

Rosalie Rodriguez..Ad Manager
Ed CambeiroAd Prod. Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Kathy McDonald.Bus. Manager
Jane Houle...Mediatype Manager
Amy Jones...Asst. Prod. Manager

Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager

THE NEW WORLD ORDER



LETTERS

Fix the system

Editor:

I thought that this was a paper that concerned itself with issues important to students. The most important issue on my mind when I picked up your Sept. 19 issue was the atrocious handling of the ticket sales for the Miami/FSU football game. I flipped pages . . . searching . . . and found nothing! People need to know what went on in order to prevent the FSU athletic office and Tallahassee Police from failing so badly again.

My friends and I got in line at 5 on Monday afternoon. we were the second group in line. For the next fifteen hours (until 8 a.m.), there was a festival atmosphere, with kids dancing, radios blaring and even Nintendo. Gradually through the night, the line grew about 200 yards long, mostly in good spirits. But, by 8:30, trouble began. At that time, the ticket agents arrived and the crowd got anxious. The line shrank to about 50 feet long and 20 feet wide. There are conflicting reports as to when the police officers showed up: some say they appeared when the crowd started to mass in front of the ticket office, while others say they appeared after tickets started selling. It doesn't matter when they actually arrived; the fact is that they didn't attempt to "control" the crowd until it was far too late. After the windows opened at 9:00, people would stop at nothing to push and shove their way to the front, including numerous people who hadn't arrived until 8:30 that morning. No effort was made at this point by anyone of authority to prevent this crush from happening. Those near the windows were literally pinned against the ticket office or between other students; it got so bad that the ticket windows were closed in vain hope that the crowd would back up. No such luck. At this time, the police were asked by a ticket agent to try to organize the crowd, so they promptly asked the impatient crowd to form single-file lines. Dream on, folks—it was far too little and far too late. In spite of the uselessness of this plea, the ticket windows re-opened and tickets sold quickly, but my friends and I, after our 16-hour wait, bought tickets after a number of classy guys who showed up a little before 9:00.

There is no talk of remedying the situation by establishing a lottery to prevent a re-occurence before the Auburn game. My hope is that the lottery won't happen because it takes a way the opportunity for the fans dedicated enough to stay up all night to try to obtain good tickets. In any case, a repeat of this fiasco is simply unallowable. The waiting-in-line system can work, but it requires that the authorities put in a helping hand to make it work. The police could number-stamp hands overnight or enforce an official list. The point is, an effort of those in charge of ticket sales could prevent an even worse scenario from occuring. No one wants to see people get trampled or break limbs in an angry mob.

Mark Juba

Dispel the myth

Editor:

Dear President Sliger,

The recent murders of four women and one man in Gainesville have led me to think of how something like this can be prevented in the future. It seems that there is an unnerving regularity to mass or serial murders. Just recently some men have committed mass murders against multi-ethnic children in California, against factory employees in Kentucky, and at a Canadian university where only women were killed. These are just recent examples, but there are many to be sure. Although we find it shocking when something like this happens, it is always treated as an isolated deranged individual. However, the fact that it occurs with such regularity demonstrates that it is not just isolated individuals but a systemic problem in our society.

Emphasis is always placed on the bad apple. In Gainesville, for example, information has already been disseminated that the 18-year-old who is a likely suspect has had a head injury which changed his personality. If a person such as this was convicted they would certainly not be justified but exonerated nonetheless. Is the Gainesville murderer just another bad apple? The problem is not a bad apple which falls from the tree of sanity and spoils the few surrounding apples. This problem goes to the very roots of society. Many of these mass murderers are men who have directed hate toward women. We at FSU are painfully aware of the problem of violence and hatred against women because of the Pike rape case. Children are also frequent objects of brutality. Violence is a problem in the home, the workplace and on the streets. These are not isolated incidents.

As president of FSU, you have the power to place this university in the vanguard of a movement to stop domestic violence through education and research of this crisis. Domestic violence, along with other systematic societal problems such as drug abuse and homelessness, are examples of our society's inability to cope with those who are marginalized from mainstream society. There needs to be a comprehensive approach to these problems, and FSU can take the lead in educational research and promotion to stop domestic violence. This type of action will help dispel the myth that it is bad apples who breakaway from society and commit these atrocities, when actually it is the inability of society to incorporate those alienated and marginalized.

Melanie Simmons

Man's 'right-of-way' is at Nature's expense

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY
GREENPIECE

On many a dark night I've wound my way home into suburbia from a late-night newspaper job via Myers Park and Country Club Drive. On one particular morning, in the misty Spring moonlight, I hurtled into the final curve in my usual hurried way when a darting shadow forced me to stop the car dead in its tracks. With my beams on bright, I could plainly see in front of me the outline of a beautiful little fox.

I quickly dimmed my lights out of respect for the fellow and he returned the gesture by parading in front of me, curious and scared but willing to trot instead of dart. His unmistakable face a triangle, the fox was about the size of a Boston Terrier. His bushy, dark silver tail gave him away—he was a grey fox.

It was not long, maybe a full minute from sight to flight, before he had slipped back into the piney enclave. He seemed vaguely aware that humans interrupting his nightly hunt was too common an occurence.

It took me longer to recover. I came to the dim conclusion that this little plot of pine and magnolia, plus the woodsy area surrounding the pond near my house, must be fertile enough to sustain this pretty creature. Between the frogs and ducklings in the ponds and the field mice and moles that play havoc with the putting greens, it's no wonder the fox looked so fit.

When I arrived home, I broadcast my discovery to disbelieving family and friends. They all listened politely and then asked questions like, "Are you sure it wasn't just a big ol' house cat?"

I developed a relationship with the unsuspecting fox. Making my nightly journeys home, I would deliberately slow my car and dim my brights until all darting shadows became the fox. After that first encounter, I saw him him several more times, always around 2 a.m. and usually on Santa Rosa or Country Club drives. It became clear that this fox lived *up*town.

My attempts to share these experiences with others were still met with incredulity. But vindication finally came. Several months after I first saw the fox, a Sunday feature article appeared in the *Tallahassee Democrat* listing several varieties of our suburban wildlife. Listed among the area mammals, right square in the middle of the page, was a statement about a notorious silver fox that roamed about the Indianhead Acres subdivision.

I seethed with the thought of all those uptight Tallahasseans crooning about being "green" because it's become hip, yet failing to understand that being green means a concern and a responsibility beyond themselves.

I was sure now that I was not the only person to see the clever fellow.

Sadly, though, I was the last.

On a night much like the others, I came upon a sight I will not soon forget: There was the fox, a lithe, charming creature, his silver-flecked hair as soft as a Spaniel's. The memory of picking his broken body off the pavement of Magnolia Drive will be with me forever. He had to have been hit only moments before I arrived; his body was very warm in the cooling night.

I cussed and cried out for the little victim: "Surely you idiots could see him beside the road! There's at least 12 feet of open right-of-way and ditch siding this road. You could have stopped in time."

The thought of the word 'right-of-way' made me sick. I seethed with the thought of all those uptight Tallahasseeans crooning about being "green" because it's become hip, yet failing to understand that being green means concern and a responsibility beyond themselves.

Don't they realize it was his neighborhood first?

After I brought the fox home, I wondered if there was some alternative to burying him. I just could not see folding his fine sinewy body in to a box and hiding it in a hole. I called the St. Francis Wildlife Refuge and elected to donate the fox to a group who would restore him. Wildnerness Graphics, I learned, would use the restored animal for a life-like interpretive display in an effort to teach the public about our shared habitat, and its human-induced demise.

They were very impressed with the fox's condition. Most animals, they explained, are in far worse shape after being hit by a car.

Indeed, he was in fine shape, lying very still and gazing out with unshut eyes at our kind.

Editor's note: Greenpiece is a new column created to air opinion on environmental issues. Although Flambeau *staffers will be contributing articles, the column is open to reader response.*

VALUABLE COUPON
Good Monday-Sunday, All Day. Expires 9/30/90.

All-You-Care-To-Eat Soup-Salad-Hot Food Bar

$3.79

Includes spicy chicken wings, crab meat, hot meat dishes, salads, slaws, fresh fruit, puddings, cobblers...over 50 fresh items!

428 West Tennessee Street Only

STEAK & MORE WESTERN SIZZLIN RESTAURANT

VALUABLE COUPON!
All-You-Care-To-Eat
Soup-Salad-Hot Food Bar
$3.79
WESTERN SIZZLIN RESTAURANT
Good Monday-Sunday, All Day. Expires 9/30/90.
Please present coupon before ordering. Not good with any other discount. One coupon per customer, per visit. Sales tax not included.
428 West Tennessee Street Only.

See yourself in a new eyecolor instantly



Introducing the LensVision video imaging system

Now you can see what you'd look like in DuraSoft® Colors contact lenses without even having to try them on.

It's easy, it's fun and it's free

The LensVision™ video imaging system will show you how you would look in any of the 13 different DuraSoft Colors lenses. It only takes a minute and there's no charge. And after you've seen yourself on our video screen we'll help you try on your favorite DuraSoft Colors.

Buy a DuraSoft Colors Package and get another pair of clear lenses free.

Come see us

The LensVision video Imaging system will be at:

Healthfest
Union Courtyard 9-27-90
No appointment necessary

Dr.'s Dean, Chapman, Lancaster
OPTOMETRISTS
4th Floor Thagard Student Health Center
644-8862

The patient and any other person responsible for payment has a right to refuse to pay, cancel payment or be reimbursed for payment for any other service, examination, or treatment which is performed as a result of and within 72 hours of responding to the advertisement for the free, discounted fee or reduced fee.

Florida State University

Paid Advertisement

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



STOP THE INSANITY. STOP RAPE.

Florida State University

Stop Rape Week 1990

Wednesday, October 3

12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. - **"Stop Rape Week Carnival"**, featuring the FSU Flying High Circus, Juggling Club, WANM, etc. (Union Green)

Thursday, October 4

7:00 p.m. - **"The Legal Aspects of Rape"** (Room 102 Law School) Patricia Hill Collins and local panel members (Brenda Joyner, Feminist Women's Health Center, Ray Marky, Assistant State Attorney, Randy Murrel, Assistant Public Defender) discuss issues of sexism and racism in the legal system. Co-sponsored by the Women's Law Symposium, FSU College of Law, Black Law Students' Association.

Friday, October 5

8:30 a.m. - Coffee and book review with Patricia Hill Collins, author of ***Black Feminist Thought.*** (Rare Book Lounge at FSU Law School) 9:30 p.m. - Musical entertainment with "Phoenix Uprising", Adrienne Lawyer opening (Union - Club Downunder)

For more information, call the FSU Women's Center at 644-4007

GET IN *TUNE* WITH YOUR BODY at HEALTHFEST '90

THURS • SEPT. 27

10am-3pm

The University Union Courtyard

Students, faculty and staff will be able to check their fitness level, blood pressure, skin cancer susceptibility, general health status, receive a vision consultation or even get a soothing massage.





Cultural Diversity Conference

on **October 13, 1990** at **8:00am** to **1:30pm. University Ballroom NOTE: Limited Registration** - forms available in **309 Westcott. Message:** Conference is to porovide students a special opportunity to prepare for life and work in an increasingly pluralistic society and will help make our campus a setting conducive to optimal academic growth and social development for all students.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS?

Voter Registration Drive! Register thru **October 12.** Hours: **9:00am** to **3:00pm** at the Union Courtyard. NOTE: Organizations that register all of its members will receive awards.

VOTE!!! Fall '90 Elections for Senate, Senior Class, Graduate Students United, and Union Board. Vote **TODAY.** Runoffs October 3.

The Florida State University introduces the **Outreach Evening Series** and **Brown Bag Luncheon Series:** *(Everyone's Invited)*

Brown Bag Luncheon Series: Noon to 1:15pm at the Student Union room 214 on Thurs., Sept. 27. L. Kizirian speaks on Achieving Intimacy: Getting Close to Someone You Love.

Evening Series: 7-8:30pm at old Student Union room 214 on Weds., Sept. 26. Margaret Green presents a discussion Depression: Signs, Symptoms and Alternatives.

CPE offers **FREE** classes on everything from Arts and Crafts to Eastern Siritualism. For more info. call 644-6577.

Do you want to be a leader? March of Dimes will be holding interviews for their Tri-Collegiate **Board of Directors.** Applications can be picked up at the **Volunteer Center** in Rm A225 of the FSU Student Union or call **422-3152.** NOTE: Oct. 2

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- Director of the Jewish Student Union.
- Video Center Director and Asst. Director; 17-20 hrs a week call 644-1800.
- EXECUTIVE BRANCH: Asst. Minority Affairs Advocate
- JUDICIAL BRANCH: Clerk of the Courts (paid)
- Director of the Women's Center.
- Off-Campus Housing - four Board of Directors needed on a volunteer basis.
- Jewish Student Union Board Positions Available - Sept. 19, 20, 21.
- Asst. to Director of Student Lobbying.
- Assistant for SGA Governmental Relations Committee.
- Greek Council Secretary for Fall, Spring, and Summer; 15 hr a week call 644-2421.
- Student Body Comptrollers Office needs Auditor I Auditor II.
- Lower Court Judicial Committee.
- Assistant Director of Public Relations.
- The Florida Student Association needs a staff Assistant to aid Executive and Legislative Directors. For interviews call 222-3697.

President's Projects Cabinet needs volunteers! Help out with Homecoming, Safer Sex Week, etc. MEETINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 5:00 P.M. Rm. 314 NEW UNION (place will change weekly).

Pick Up Applications 201 Union • 644-1811

42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Bills First Reading

Bills Second Reading

Resolution 86

Resolution 87

Election from page 1

reached for comment Tuesday night.

But he said last week that the biggest problem student government elections face is getting students to vote. Though voter participation in last spring's student government presidential elections nearly doubled to 4,057 total votes, Malloy said the percentage of students voting has not significantly increased.

He said that even though enrollment is growing, only about 16 percent of the student body votes.

FSU Sophomore Cassandra Cooper said Tuesday she does not plan to vote in today's elections.

Cooper said she was turned off by last year's student government elections because the candidates campaigned intensely for two weeks, but then disappeared.

"They only come out when it's election time," said Cooper, a math education major. "All they want is your vote, and after they get your vote, you don't know what they are doing. If they're not going to do anything for me, why should I give them my vote?"

But Air Force ROTC student Pat Floyd said he will vote today.

"I vote basically because my whole family is in the military, and they've fought and died to give me the right to vote. I'm not going to turn my back on my family members," said Floyd.

Floyd added that his primary concern is that student government funds be put to work for the students.

"I'd like to see a swimming pool in every dorm. I'd also like for them to save enough money to buy the air force ROTC program an F-15 E Eagle," he said only half-jokingly.

Freshman John Gordon, who plans to vote in the elections, said he wants to get his money's worth from the student government.

"I've given student government a lot of money, and I want to put my money to work," Gordon said in reference to the activities and services fee added to students' tuition bills.

After a debate Monday between candidates from the Seminole and Monarchy parties, Gordon said he thought this campaign was marred by too much mud-slinging.

"It's sort of a turnoff, but I guess it's necessary," Gordon said.

Junior Molly Jones said she would like student government to show more of an interest in recycling.

"I think they need to do a lot with improving recycling around campus," said Jones, a transfer student majoring in English. "I don't think they're doing everything they can do. When I was here for orientation this summer, I spent the whole day walking around with an empty Coke can looking for a place to throw it away."

Jones added that she plans to vote in today's senate elections.

"I've always voted," she said. "I think it would be kind of a shame to have the opportunity to vote and not do it."

Comp plan from page 1

have taken several months.

"We have a very heavy burden to prove," he said.

Opponents of Yordon's proposal also said they wanted a contingency plan, but they thought it could be worked out without a long and expensive legal battle.

The deadline to file a challenge with the Department of Community Affairs is Friday.

Vause said he voted against the proposal for several reasons, but his main concern was that it would be hypocritical for Leon County to challenge someone else's comp plan when it's own was rejected by the DCA.

"I'm a little confused that we are here with a plan that isn't in compliance challenging one of the only plans in this end of the state that has been approved and in fact has been called a model," he said.

Leon County Commissioners said they would still meet with Jefferson County Commissioners to ensure that Leon County would be protected from the effects of a spill or leak.

"I spoke with the Jefferson County Commission chair," Yordon said. "They were very interested in doing that."

Commission notes

In other business, the commission voted 6-1 for a 50-percent surcharge on top of the state boat registration fee. The first $1 of the extra revenues, which vary depending on the size of the boat, will go to a manatee protection fund.

The rest of the money will probably be used to build new boat docks.

The lone dissenting vote came from Price.

"I think we've imposed enough (fees) and what little bit of recreation we still have people should be able to enjoy," he said after the meeting.

• • •

The commission decided unanimously to delay indefinitely an appeal of the stop-work order issued on a Tallahassee Community College parking lot last month.

The parking lot construction was found to be in violation of the county's environmental management act. The school was allowed to go ahead and build 449 parking spaces, but a stop-work order still hangs over another 875 spaces.

The delay was at the request of TCC officials.

Color Copies 99¢
kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

SPRING CREEK RESTAURANT
Special
Wednesday & Thursday
Shrimp • Oysters • Mullet
$8.00
Sat • 12-10 Mon & Tue Wed & Thu 9-30
Sun • 12-9 Closed Fri • 5-10
25 MILES SOUTH OF TALLAHASSEE
Take S. Monroe St. (Woodville Hwy.)
To U.S. 98. Then West On 98 to 365.
South To Spring Creek
926-3751 BYOB

STILL LOOKING FOR THAT IDEAL MEAL PLAN AROUND TOWN?



OSCEOLA HALL
has a plan for you!
You'll Like Our Dine-Anytime
For Information
222-5010

RENT ROOMS FOR FOOTBALL WEEKENDS!
• Convenient to campus
• Walk to the game
Call 224-0674
700 N. WOODWARD AVE.
CASH HALL

CAN YOU DRAW $100 ??
The FSU Homecoming Staff is in search of the ideal logo for the 1990 Homecoming Festival.
A $100 honorarium will be awarded to the artist with the winning design.
All artwork must be submitted by Sept. 30
Designs should have a theme relating to "tradition"
Applications are available in Room 331A of the Union
For further information Contact Shannon at 224-6220
Get involved. Put your mark on this year's Homecoming and make some money in the process!

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Five-year-old dies

A 5-year-old passenger victim died on Tuesday morning from injuries sustained in a traffic accident involving a Tallahassee Police Department undercover car, Mark Atkins and Police.

The accident occurred at 3:34 p.m. Saturday when the victim, Elizabeth Rochelle Bridges, at 114 Ridge Road ran out into the eastbound lane of Ridge Road and was hit by a 1984 Chevrolet truck driven by Roderick Leonard Sheffield, Atkins said. No charges have been filed against Sheffield.

Bridges was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where she was pronounced dead Sunday morning.

Dealership cars stolen

Four car parts were stolen from 2417 W. Tennessee St. sometime between Sunday night and Monday morning, Atkins said.

The thefts were discovered at 9:00 a.m. Monday and police responded to an alarm at the address earlier that morning. At the time of the initial response, officers found the back door open and it was determined the doors had been tampered with. Employees at Tallahassee Motors could not determine if any car had been stolen at this point.

The stolen cars, a 1990 Ford Thunderbird, a 1990 Ford Mustang GT and a 1990 Ford Mustang LX were estimated to be worth $60,000. The Thunderbird was found abandoned on Springhill Road at 4:30 that morning, by a Leon County Sheriff's Office deputy.

Police have made no arrests and are continuing the investigation.

Teenager with a gun

A 14-year-old girl was arrested on a delinquency charge for carrying a concealed weapon Monday afternoon. Police were called to the Woodmont Apts. at 2605 W. Tennessee St. because a group of juveniles were throwing rocks and trying to break into cars. When officers arrived on the scene, the juveniles had run away.

The suspects were found and questioned because of their suspicious behavior and one was found to have a weapon. The weapon was a [illegible]

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS
N117 New Union
644-5785
505 S Woodward St
681-2981

PREPARE FOR:
TOEFL
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
523 East Tennessee St.
222-0009
For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST

Coming Soon
Apalachee Parkway Location

FOR THE SHAPE OF YOUR LIFE!
CAPITAL NAUTILUS
FITNESS CENTER



ARTS

Top jazz pianist comes home to play

MARCUS DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee is home to the No. 1 jazz recording star.

Wednesday night, jazz great and Florida State alumnus Marcus Roberts brings compositions from his chart-topping albums *The Truth is Spoken Here* and *Deep in the Shed* to an intimate Tallahassee club—Dooley's Down Under.

Roberts, after studying classical piano nine years in his hometown Jacksonville, continued his development on piano with the famed Leonidus Lipovetsky in Tallahassee. In a recent radio interview, Roberts termed Lipovetsky the "greatest pianist in this country."

"Lipovetsky has such a powerful spirit and technique on the piano," said Roberts. "He is the reason that I came to Tallahassee."

While in Tallahassee, Roberts played three years with the FSU jazz band under the direction of saxophonist Bill Kennedy.

"Marcus was self motivated," said Kennedy. "He had made a commitment to his art."

At this time Roberts began his relationship with jazz-trumpeter Wynton Marsalis after meeting him at a music education convention in Chicago.

"The first year I was at FSU, I heard Wynton play," said Roberts. "I started talking to him on the phone. He didn't think I was serious about my commitment to jazz. But he helped me and gave me advice."

After the breakup of Marsalis's first band, Roberts got the call to replace Kenny Kirkland on the piano. To the surprise of all including Marsalis, Roberts had learned all of the band's music before he arrived in New York for rehearsals.

"He heard and learned everything to perfection and knew it better than I did," said Marsalis in an interview with Stephanie Stein.

Marsalis has called Roberts the "the most important and soulful jazz pianist of our generation."

Roberts credits Marsalis with helping him develop to his current musical level.

"Playing with Wynton has been very influential to my current situation," said Roberts in a written statement. "When I first joined the group, he was very understanding of the limited experience that I had. It helped me immensely to see the clear-cut philosophy of intelligence and integrity that he uses to forge ahead in life."

Roberts also credits Marsalis with interesting him in the dedicated practice and study of jazz masters that has shown in recordings with Marsalis and first two solo albums. This practice led to him winning Jacksonville's piano competition in 1986 and the prestigious Thelonius Monk international piano competion in 1987.



Marcus Roberts

"Even before I joined the band," said Roberts. "He would always tell me to listen to Monk and he sent me several of Monk's records, all of which are masterpieces."

On *The Truth is Spoken Here*, Roberts includes the popular Monk composition "Blue Monk" as well as a rendition of Duke Ellington's "Single Petal of a Rose" for solo piano. Elvin Jones (who played with the legendary John Coltrane Quartet) and the late Charlie Rouse (who played with the master Monk) appear on that album.

This attention to the past has earned Roberts labels from jazz critics such as "neo-classic" and "traditionalist." Roberts doesn't like his music being labeled and doesn't feel the critics are qualified to criticize his music.

"Marketing terms have no place in music," said Roberts. "I have heard critics say that I am influenced by this musician or that one, but they never refer to specific records. Criticism should be based on music not on personal opinion. The criticism of classical music is clear. If they make a statement, they back it up with musical analysis. I would like to see more

Turn to MARCUS, page 12

Museum Shop
OF TALLAHASSEE
1018 East Indianhead Dr.
(Across from Gov. Sq. Mall) Privately Owned
Natural History and Art Items
CHECK IT OUT!
878-9980

CAFE di LORENZO
"The Italian Ristorante of Tallahassee"
Italian Buffet
All You Can Eat
$5.00 per person
5-7:30 Daily
224-1783

Try the RADICAL Approach to Auto Repair for Integrity, Honesty & Personal Service
'cause that's the kind of dudes we are!
RADICAL CAR CARE
4810 Crawfordville Hwy. 877-5860

WHY LEAVE CAMPUS?
LET MARRIOTT EDUCATION SERVICES FULFILL YOUR DINING NEEDS RIGHT ON CAMPUS
WE OFFER A VARIETY OF SPECIALTY SERVICES DESIGNED FOR YOU!
VALUABLE COUPONS

Trading Post
(Located in the Wm. Johnston Bldg.)
Express SUBS
ONLY $1.79
Limit 1/with coupon/Expires 9/28/90

Your Food Place
COMBO MEAL
1/4 lb. Cheeseburger
Large Fries
Large Beverage
Only $3.25
Expires 9/28/90

The Wild Pizza
DELIVERS
Buy any 16" 2 Topping Pizza
Get another 16" FREE
CALL 644-1718
5pm-12 midnight
Limit 1/with coupon/Expires 10/31/90

The Golden Key Restaurant
Grand Feast Buffet
Only $4.25
(Includes Beverage, Soup, Salad, and Hot Bar)
Expires 10/1/90

Resume Service
• Quality Copies
• Fine Stationery
• Matching Envelopes
kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

FAST, FREE DELIVERY
OPEN for LUNCH
22-GUMBY
224-8629
Sun-Mon 11am-2:30am
Thur-Sat 11am-3:00am
GUMBY'S PIZZA
• ORIGINAL OR WHOLE WHEAT CRUST
• TRY OUR NEW BROCCOLI OR JALAPENO TOPPINGS
LUNCH SPECIAL
12" One Item Pizza and One Soda
Only $4.99
(TAX NOT INCLUDED) NOT VALID WOTHER COUPONS EXPIRES 1.31.91
POKEY'S REVENGE
16" Two Item Pizza
Only $6.99
(TAX NOT INCLUDED) NOT VALID WOTHER COUPONS EXPIRES 1.31.91
JR. MUNCH $12.99
Two 12" Unlimited Item Pizzas
GUMBY MUNCH $15.99
Two 16" Unlimited Item Pizzas
MIGHTY MUNCH $21.99
Two 20" Unlimited Item Pizzas
(TAX NOT INCLUDED) NOT VALID WOTHER COUPONS EXPIRES 1.31.91

Talented Tally trio accompanies Roberts

DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER



WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

Scotty Barnhart

Lindsey Sarjeant, jazz band director at Florida A&M University, has the distinction of being the only college jazz instructor in the nation with three former students in the two top jazz bands in the nation. These former students are Scotty Barnhart and Herb Harris of Marcus Roberts' group and Wycliff Gordon of Wynton Marsalis' group.

Scotty Barnhart, an acclaimed trumpeter, became interested in jazz after hearing a Count Basie recording at the age of 12.

"The reaction was immediate," said Barnhart in a recent interview. "I had never heard sounds like that from a trumpet. Though I didn't realize it at the time, from that moment I wanted to play jazz."

Barnhart, a native of Atlanta, studied with some renowned trumpeters in high school. While in London with Jazz Abroad, Barnhart met Wynton Marsalis.

"It didn't really hit me what I wanted to do until I saw Wynton when I was 17," said Barnhart. "He was on his first European tour. He gave me his phone number. Wynton was very supportive and gave me a lot of technical information."

Marsalis gave Barnhart more than just advice. When Marcus Roberts was about to tour Europe, Barnhart needed a trumpet. Marsalis gave him one of his own.

"I was talking to Wynton on the phone and he said 'I hear you need another horn,'" said Barnhart. "I said that mine was just not doing what I wanted. Two days later a handmade trumpet arrived by Federal Express."

Barnhart credits Marsalis with inspiring him to play jazz as a career.

"Wynton is the sole reason I am playing jazz today," said Barnhart.

It hasn't been all smooth sailing for Barnhart. When he was a junior at FAMU, it was discovered that Barnhart had suffered nearly 85 percent bone loss around his upper and lower teeth. Barnhart could not play the trumpet for nine months.

"I nearly lost my mind," said Barnhart. "I listened constantly to the recordings of Clifford Brown, Freddie Hubbard, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, Wynton Marsalis and many others."

Barnhart has since been fitted with a temporary brace and splints. He had to relearn how to play. He did so with a greater knowledge of harmony due to his studies of the piano under Sarjeant.

Currently Barnhart is finishing his music education degree at FAMU. For the last year he has been touring and recording with Roberts.

Saxophonist Herb Harris is a native of Washington D.C. He played clarinet in high school until 10th grade, when he switched to tenor saxophone. Harris changed to his present alto saxophone in 12th grade.

His talent showed early. As a senior he made the McDonald's High School All-America Jazz Band. That year Sarjeant was director.

After coming to FAMU, Harris decided that he would rather play jazz than march in FAMU's Marching 100. It was then that he started practicing eight hours a day.

"I would talk to Marcus on the phone and he would tell me to learn solos," said Harris. "He wanted me to work on the songs on the John Coltrane album *Blues for Elvin*. I started on the first, a slow piece, and busted my lip on the first note. But I kept working on the solos."

Roberts arranged for Harris to play with the Wynton Marsalis group. But unfortunately, it was on an unaccustomed instrument, the baritone saxophone.

"Those were the worst two weeks of my life," said Harris. "Wynton tore my head off from the time I got there, even when others made mistakes."

According to Harris, the next step is for Roberts' group to refine their sound.

"We want to sound like a true working group," said Harris. "This means developing musical interactions on as many levels as possible."

The Wynton Marsalis group is on a three-week

Turn to JAZZ, page 12

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION

DIE HARD II (PG)
Mon-Sun 7:00 9:45
Sat-Sun 1:30 4:15

MOGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110

CINEMA PARADISO (PG)
Mon-Sun 7:10 9:40
Sat-Sun 1:25 4:10

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

MONDAY — Ladies' Night Ladies' Admission 75¢
TUESDAY — College Date Night Admission 2 for $1 with college ID
WEDNESDAY — Men's Night 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY — Family Night Admission $1 free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY — Mash The Movie Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
SATURDAY — Raigh Bask's Wizards The Dice Man Live

Beer, Wine & Good Food!
Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen

FSU
Arts & Crafts
Center

Marbelized
T-shirt
demonstration

Wednesday
September 26, 1990

In the Union
Courtyard

12-1 pm

Make your own
for $5.00!

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
GOODFELLAS (R) 3:30 8:00
FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG13) 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:35
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
MEN AT WORK (PG13) 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40

MIRACLE 5 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
THE WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:15 7:15 9:30

VARSITY 3 — $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W TENN. ST. 224-8636
NOW STARRING SURROUND STEREO IN ALL THEATRES!
• Over 1300 Watts Amplifier Power
• Eleven Speakers in Each Theatre
DICK TRACY (PG) 7:15 9:35
QUICK CHANGE (R) 7:20 9:45
THE LEMON SISTERS (PG13) 7:10 9:25
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT

TRUTH IN CONCERT
Recording Artists for
30 top-selling recordings
and have traveled to
16 countries
and all 50 states.

"CELEBRATION '90"
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, September 26 and Thursday, September 27
FREE!!!



7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
EACH NIGHT

Sponsored by:

Student Ministry
First Baptist Church
108 West College Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida



TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT

Mr. John "Rat" Riley
Guest Speaker
All SEC football player,
Outstanding College Athletic
of 1970 and tremendous
public speaker.

Everyone Welcome

**Fantastic Fellowship *Great Music *Challenging Messages!!*

Call: 222-5470 or 222-8722 for information

Dr. Jim Chavis, Pastor *Clint Purvis, III, Minister to Students*

REVIEW

See silent queen in greatest role

BY FRANK YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

One of the silent cinema's most magnetic, distinct personalities, actress Louise Brooks was also one of the earliest casualties of the Hollywood studio system. Tonight, as part of Student Campus Entertainment's "Hard to See Classics" series, you can see Brooks in one of her greatest roles (and rarest films) and learn about her tumultuous career.

A chorus girl from Kansas, Brooks made an impression in a flurry of film roles in the mid-to-late 1920s. Hollywood was unable to give Brooks decent films to work in, but her personality, augmented by her outspoken attitude and abandon in real life, made her something of a celebrity.

German director G.W. Pabst, impressed by Brooks' presence on the screen, persuaded her to come to Germany and star in two films. Both were silent features made on the eve of the film industry's permanent switch to sound. Both also far exceeded the boundaries of American moral tolerance.

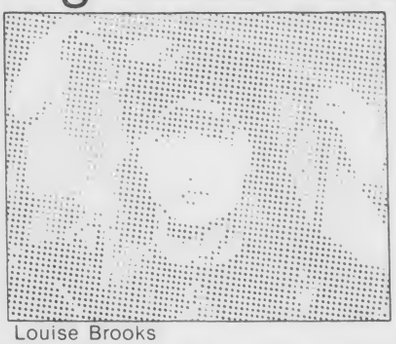
The first Pabst/Brooks film, 1928's *Pandora's Box*, was briefly shown here, in edited form. Its followup, 1929's *Diary of a Lost Girl*, was not. Having two strikes against it for being a silent film, its bizarre, grim and explicit atmosphere condemned it to remain unshown in America until the mid-1980s when it was restored and reissued.

While not as explicit as *Pandora's Box*, nor as epochal, *Diary of a Lost Girl* is a more emotionally involving and humane film. It's also a superb example of how adroit the silent cinema had become in its final days; of how much it could say—and *insinuate*—without a single spoken word.

Diary of a Lost Girl is an innocent's voyage through human hell. Cast into an uncaring, abject world, Brooks' Thymaine Henning survives her tribulations and strives to prevent others from experiencing her former fate.

The daughter of a pharmacist, Thymaine is abandoned by her family when her father's leering assistant rapes and impregnates her. She refuses to marry the man when the baby is born. Her hypocritical relatives sell her child and send her to a private correctional school.

Menaced by a domineering headmistresses (who is obviously sexually attracted to her), Thymaine manages to escape her confines through the aid of a family friend and fellow outcast, Count Osdorff. A layabout disinherited by his exasperated uncle, the Count cannot provide for Thymaine; she has nowhere



Louise Brooks

to turn and soon becomes a prostitute. The Count marries her, allowing her to continue in the brothel so he can live off her earnings.

Only through his death and the death of her estranged father does Thymaine transcend her luxurious yet poisonous trap of a life; an innocent numbed then seduced by a life of decadence, she is jolted back into the "respectable" world of her insincere family, wise beyond her years and deeply concerned that no one else repeat her woeful existence.

Both of the films Brooks made with Pabst can be considered potent forerunners of the *film noir* movement of the 1940s. The world of these films is joyless and helpless, and its inhabitants are left to sink or swim. Their few rewards are so tinged with bitter irony they can barely be accepted; only the will to live impels them to continue.

Despite the indifferent quality of its existing print, *Diary of a Lost Girl* is a visually impressive film. Director Pabst frames the chunky, alluring Brooks in an unceasing variety of soft-focus and deep-focus compositions. Though many of the film's sequences have the ponderousness that characterizes German cinema, Pabst contrasts the gloom with scenes of pastoral, documentary beauty. He treats his cast with uncommon dignity, allowing much of the film's drama to be told entirely through the subtle changes of expression on their faces. Like David Lynch, Pabst is fascinated with the human grotesque; Brooks' radiance is constantly contrasted with the misshapen, corpulent and peculiar countenances of the uncertain world around her.

Also showing is the 1984 documentary *Lulu in*

Turn to BROOKS, page 12

Student Campus Entertainment
presents
Pierce Pettis
(acoustic guitarist)
Wednesday, Sept. 26
From noon to 1pm on
Moore Auditorium Porch

Pierce will also play Thursday night in the Club Downunder after the Cafe Cinema presentation of
Au Revoir Les Enfants

Applications are now being accepted for
1990
HOMECOMING
COURT
Sponsored By
FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION
Come by room 114 Longmire
for information and applications.
Deadline to apply is
NOON FRIDAY
SEPT. 28TH

GOLD CHAIN REPAIR
$4.00 PER SOLDER!
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 878-3030
MEMBER CHAMBER COMMERCE

STRIKE IT RICH!
NEW DONORS
Bring this ad in
and receive
$5.00 extra
on your
1st two donations
Your Plasma
Helps Others.
Southern Plasma
471 W. Tenn. St.
224-0549

Delta Zeta has a CRUSH on you . . .

Steve Guggino
Robert Fluhr
Jay Chaying Yang
Sean Kurth
Tim O'Conner
Marc J. Strauss
Marcus Hurtado
Larry Howard
John Hyugen
Peter Harifal
Rick Ramirez
Billy Fluharty
John Ragland
Pat Ulch
Joe Magee
Dave Delisle
Doug Foley
David Miller
Monte Watkins
Matt Duncan
Chris Mower
Tony O'Donnell
Greg Meier
Rick Beddingfield
Tony Aerlata
J.J. Hernandez
Scott Edinger
Clark Cooper
Dan Dantzler
Guy Wiedman
Jason Pullar
Brian Gochoel
Kevin Wortman
Damian Portella
Shawn Roberts
Spence Beck
Ryan Rodgers
Scott Wilcox
Matt Mathison
Lance Kane
Rob Casper
Chris Barry
Mauricio Ramirez
Dave Baratz
Brad Johnson
Kirk Caruthers
Laurence Dawsey
Steve Allan
David Joyce
Phil Tyree
Loren Ford
Ken Letsch
Rob Watson
Kevin Hayes
Berry Katz
Scott Fitzgerald
Joe Harrison
Nacho Reiz
Jaysen Penn
Keith Meyer
Clay McDaniel
Todd Bray
Lee Nichols
Sean Vurnotes
Brian Burns
Chris Brewer
Mike Koerner
Charlie Kilbourn
Mike Hobek
Mark King
Pat Polito
David Chrisenhall
Ryan Perna
Kevin O'Steen
Shawn Roberts
Phil Hearn
Warren Kirchbrawn
Brian Porter
Scott Stoker
Charles Whitfield
Chris Sanborne
Rick Bruno
Brett Breen
Roger Clegg
Scott Bell
Trey Traviesa
Greg Sisler
John Jock
Kevin Leahy
Mark Dinkle
Alex Garcia
Scott Slomsenski
Shannon Quinn
Mark Secard
Sean Blewitt
Lionel Lowery
Eric Lloyd
Bruce Greenstein
Christopher Acebal
Brett Shaeffer
Steve Groves
Lou Rossi
Will Machado
Noah McKinnon
Brian McMahnon
Scott Harrison
Chris Groves
Scott Etrick
Josh Langholz
Cortney King
Chip Storm
Steve Prior
Ian Shapiro
Mike DiBlasi
Jim Powers
David Yon
Chris Maingot
Carl Claymore
Troy Moon
Jason Conners
Mike Porter
Jason Joseph
Roger Shreero
Ted Hollander
Joe Dupree
Mike Hymes
Devin Buchannan
Kit Corral
Shane Railey
Marc Scholl
Eric Johnson
Keith Harmon
Chuck Divida
Damon Brown
Chuck Lee
Chris Noll
Harry McIntosh
Scott Bell
Gene Bardeckly
Glen Merchant
Keith Gomez
Chris Miller
Brantley Robert
David Wilson
Chris Carbo
Greg Wain
Cardiano Lozana
Norbert Donbrodi
Scott Needles
Brad Merrill
Kevin Ellis
John Katz
Jimmy Adams
John Weinberger
Marc Roth
Scott Shelfer
Lee Michell
Chris Levins
Marty Hanahan
George Nichols
Brandon Dermody
Scott Jones
Matt Arnolds
Sean Frith
Mike Simms
Dean Maskell
Doug Grimm
Bell Craig
Todd Lay
Earl Hunt
Brett Bacot
Lee pearlman
John Kana
George Laird
Jimmy Cummings
Tim Drankwalter
Josh Feinberg
Paul Wilbur
Dan Summer
Danny Nichols
Sean Aldeman
Travis Adams
John Riney
David Redus
Bobby Amico
Steve Lewis
Bobby Powell
Devan Simmerson
Michael Flury
Jason Klein
Matt Miller
David Dickson
Andy Oliver
Mike Cooper
Steve Combs
Mike Weiss
Scott Laprade
J. Michael Nelson
Chuck Peterson
Greg Shell
Bud Brown
Jason Ashford
Pat Quinn
Scott Grant
Willie Ostott
Aaron Aruthuhian
Nick Perrotta
Bill Elzie
Chris Albanese
Danny Bensley
Rick Erickson
Brian Ray
Scott Carstens
Bobby Ciric
Pete Olivia
Glen Troucale
Allyn Rosenbaum
Justin Bryan
Rick Tharpe
Barry Bevis
Dan Dominick
Robert Rich
Mike Rebuck
Mike McAllister
Vince Campbell
Rodney the Architect

TONIGHT • SEPT. 26 • 9PM – 1:30AM • SEMI-FORMAL AT KOKOMO'S

Jazz

from page 10

break. Wycliff Gordon, a trombonist from that group, returns to the city of his alma mater to appear with Marcus Roberts on Wednesday and with the Jazz Down Under house band (which includes Barnhart and Harris).

All of these musicians can be seen tonight and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Dooley's Down Under in the Ramada Inn North on North Monroe Street.

Marcus

from page 9

professionalism in jazz criticism."

Robert's next album, a solo piano treatment of Ellington and other jazz masters to be released later this year, has already been acclaimed as the definitive jazz piano statement of the decade.

Wednesday night is the chance for all Tallahasseans to hear, at arms length, history being made. Not only will Roberts be appearing but so will the other musicians on *Deep in the Shed*. This lineup includes two talented Tallahasseans, Scotty Barnhart on trumpet and Herb Harris on saxophone. Maurice Carnes from St. Louis is on the drumkit and Chris Thomas of New Orleans on the bass. An additional treat is the appearance of yet another Tallahasseean, trombonist Wycliff Gordon of the Wynton Marsalis group.

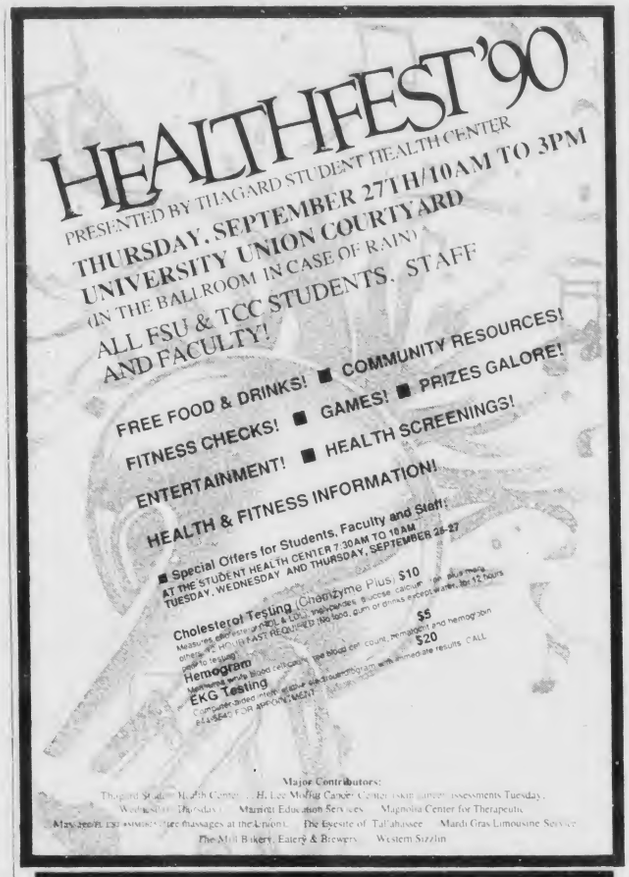
The concert is at 8 p.m. in Dooley's Down Under at the Ramada Inn North on North Monroe Street.

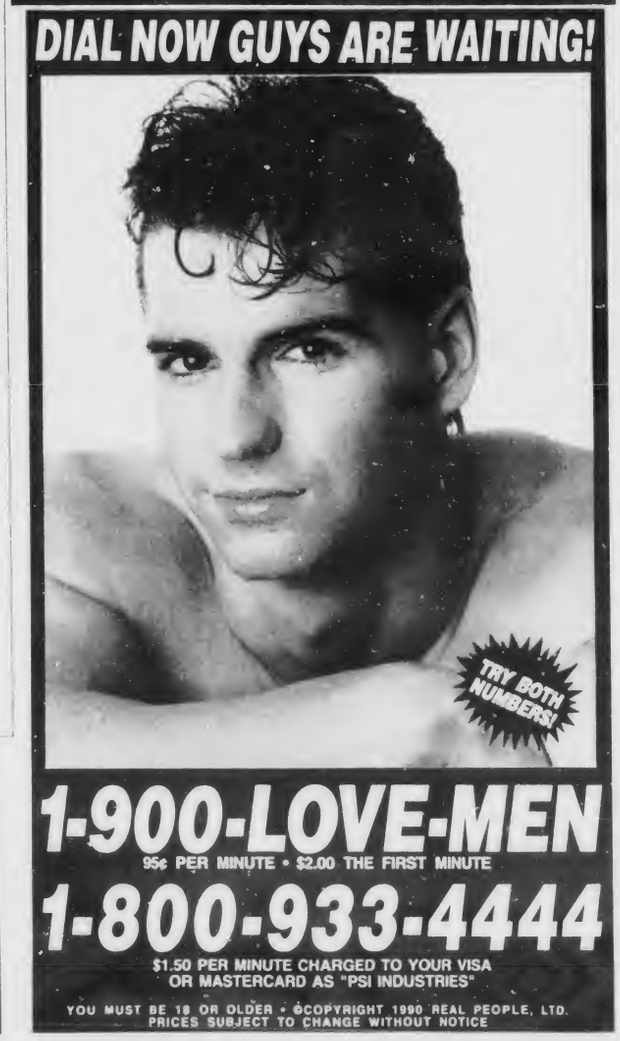
Brooks

from page 11

Berlin, which chronicles Brooks' career and features the only film interview the actress ever granted, made shortly before her death in 1985. The film also contains many highlights from her film roles, from the highs of the Pabst films to her supporting bits in B-Westerns and slapstick comedies. In an age of faceless, virtually interchangeable film actresses, Louise Brooks still exudes a thorough vibrance and fascination.

***Diary of a Lost Girl* screens tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium, in the FSU student union; *Lulu in Berlin* follows at 9:45. Admission to the double-bill is $2.**











SPORTS

Baker leads an anonymous life in trenches

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER


Robbie Baker

A career as a center on an offensive line is synonymous with anonymity.

Florida State center Robbie Baker knows this.

"There's no glory. There's a lot of pain. You've got to have a sense of pride about your work down there. You've got to know that the running backs score the touchdowns and that they could not have done it without you," Baker said.

But he believes it's his destiny to snap the ball.

"I remember when I was nine-years-old I started playing city league football," Baker said. "There was an opening (on the team) and the only place was center, and they put me there. Ever since then, I've played center."

In his first season as a starter with the Seminoles, Baker takes pride in lining up over the ball with his helmet inches away from a defender. He looks the defender in the eyes and then drives his 6-foot-3 and 240-pounds full force into his opponent after the snap.

Baker, dubbed "boots" by his teammates, says that he has knocked opposing linemen on their butts seven times, but he has yet to take a seat due to an opponent.

Although offensive plays are usually signaled or sent in through other players, it's the center's job to look over the defense and call the blocks out to the rest of the offensive linemen.

Baker said that the key to calling the line sets is looking at where the defensive tackles and linebackers are before the play begins.

When away from football, Baker enjoys hunting deer and birds in Arcadia; saltwater fishing off the coast of his hometown, Ft. Myers; and freshwater fishing while in Tallahassee. He also likes to watch old movies on the TNT cable network.

A sophomore majoring in criminology, Baker would like to work as a parole officer or with the youth.

Baker said he has improved with every week.

"My first game was my first start so I was a little spastic out there," Baker said. "I've calmed down a lot more and gotten a little confidant. I'm better focused on what I'm supposed to do and the blocks I'm supposed to make. I hope to keep improving. I could put more size on."

Turn to CENTER, page 15

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

Kenmore portable washing machine, hooks up to kitchen sink with adapter, can be modified for regular washer hook up This machine used 10 12 times and is in excellent condition Will demo. deliver and install. $220 price firm. Similar item in catalog for $350. This is a good deal
Don after 5:30pm at 942 6374

WATERBED $100
QUEENSIZE 1 YEAR OLD JOHN 681 9083

NU-LIFE
RESUME MY PAYMENTS. 893 3?36

Couch, down filled $175, coffee table, matching end tables $40 each, two easy chairs $65 each Call 385 5513

WATERBED
Padded rails, heater 6 drawer pedestal $100
574 8655

MACYS SUPER TWIN BED
Thick & comfortable. bought $300 sell $150 Comes w sheet set, like new Call Traci 681 0005

Beautiful loveseat, beige & country brown, wide arms with pillows, $100
Call Jeanie at 877 6348 after 6pm or 488 5607

Alligator meat. ready to cook for football parties Recipes included, $5/lb
668 2466

Reporters notebook computer NEC 8201A w 64K RAM & 128K module, similar to Radio Shack 100 includes aluminum carry case & lots of extras $350 or best offer Call 878 6090

NEC Spinwriter 2050 impact printer w tractor feed, 6 type thimbles, parallel connection, suitable for thesis work like new, $350 or best offer Call 878 6090

Camera set Canon AE 1 Program, Model MA Autowinder 188A Flash, 3 lenses, excellent condition, $450 Dave 545 7329, after wk hrs 385 5921

Sleeper sofa. off white, great cond $150 OBO dining table & 4 chairs $40, wing back chair $20, desk $30, 2 end tables $50, make offer 222 8291

Guitar- Mako Six String
Electric, red & white Call 561 6924

2 TWIN BEDS FOR SALE MICROWAVE AND A BRA FOR CHEVROLET CAMARO (NEVER USED) CALL 574 0842

WATERBED
Supersingle, headboard, new platform padded side rails, 4 sets of sheets, $125 OBO
Call 942 4330

BEDROOM
Queen waterbed, desk dresser best offer!
Call Laura at 386 8041 eves or 488 0277 days

For sale twin size bed, six months old, like new, box spring, mattress & frame, asking $150
Leave message at 574 3711

Improve Your Grades!
Own your own word processing system, CPU, monitor keyboard, printer & software with 2 hours personal training as low as $25 mo No credit check Includes maintenance
Call Kelly at 224 3361

Kingsize waterbed without headboard
$125
576 8079

PA EQUIPMENT
Furman Sound TX 4 Electronic Crossover 3 way stereo or 5 way mono, adjustable crossover points, exc cond, great specs, cost $450, will sell for $200 Peavey M 3000 Power Amp, 300 watts RMS, LED indicators for output level, Clip/Compression control, in great shape, only $200
Call 575 3530

WILL TRADE ENLARGER, DARKROOM SET UP, MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK CALL BEN AFTER 5 30 AT 222 6249

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St 222 4213

APPLIANCE & CASH
We buy sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves Guaranteed Quality Best Prices
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19 88
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center
USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575 4318

GARAGE & YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Lots of good stuff! Children's clothes (great condition) men's & women's clothes baby items toys, furniture Out Thomasville Rd in Killearn Lakes, 3436 Edgemont Trail Fri & Sat 8 12
LOOK FOR SIGNS!

REAL ESTATE

Desperate to Sell!
1 bedroom, 1 bath in Continental Oaks with all appliances included at $28,000 Down payment with closing costs under $3,500 $307 P I T I at 10%
Please call Gail Green, Realtor Associate at 385 1162 or after hours 386 3264

Townhouse for Sale Like New, Priced Less
If you've been waiting for a great deal this is it! 2 bdrm, 2 ba townhome super location near FSU/TCC, high ceilings new carpet new cabinets, new paint like new with low low price of just $46,500 Call Teresa Parrish at Northside Realty of Tallahassee, Inc at 386 7355 or after hours at 893 2665

AUTOS

79 JEEP CJ 5
REBUILT W WARRANTY
CALL FOR DETAILS, 385 7913

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-DOOR, 4-SPEED stick shift, runs well clean inside & out quality stereo, recent tires, $850 firm Call 422 1433

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX
Burgandy, 4 door, 5 speed cruise PS PB PW AM/FM cassette, exc cond! $5000 OBO 222 8291

MUST SELL 1981 CHEVY CAMARO V 8 4 4 LITER, WHITE WITH RED AND BLACK INTERIOR PW, PB, PWL CRUISE AC KENWOOD PULL OUT STEREO, ALPINE SPKRS $2900 CALL 574 2179 ASK FOR RICK

'72 VW CAMPER RUNS GOOD
LOTS OF CHARACTER
$1200 OBO 576 9680

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Your area Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable, $5500
561 0779

CYCLES

1990 YAMAHA YSR 50
BRAND NEW, PAID $1850
SACRIFICE AT $1450 422 7789

CANNONDALE RACER
58cm, Shimano 105, white, like new, $375 942 3996

Bike, 10 speed racer Raleigh Super Course, large frame, SunTour derailleur & levers, $200
644 3797 or 656 5544

MEN'S MURRAY BAJA ALL TERRAIN BIKE
EXCELLENT CONDITION, $100 OBO
575 9474 PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

SCHWINN WORLD SPORT TOURING BIKE
12 SPEED MUST SELL $125
CALL 576 8266 LEAVE MESSAGE

FUJI 12 SPEED
S 12 S model, excellent condition over $500 new, $250 firm Call 561 4113 leave message

HONDA AERO SCOOTER WITH HELMET
GREAT CONDITION, 2400 MILES, $280 OBO
CALL JOHN AT 942 7690

HONDA SPREE SCOOTER
EXCELLENT CONDITION ONLY 1100 MILES
$300 OBO CALL TONY AT 224 5967

FOR RENT

WALK TO FSU
2bd 1ba furn, quiet large storage space
$450 mo & $300 dep 576 0181 or 656 3309

Must rent by Oct 1 big 1bd bth, nice quiet area great mgr Call 488 1203 days Pat 575 1773, Mike Call 574 2768 anytime, leave message

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH SPACIOUS APARTMENT LOCATED IN HERITAGE PARK AVAIL OCT 1st
574 8754

WALK TO FSU APROX $200 MONTH
MASTER BD IN 2 BD APT CENT H A
681 2131

3 ROOMS IN 2 STORY HOUSE
$200 MONTH 2½ BATH
CALL ROBBIE AT 224 6660

Studio apartment for rent behind Bill's Bookstore
Great location for walking student
Available immediately 224 3178

Near FSU 5 bedroom 2 ba completely remodeled kitchen equipped washer dryer fenced yard
681 2811 or 386 6174

Renting 2 rooms in 3bd, 2ba house nice area W D big back yard completely furn $195 mo & ⅓ util Call 576 8330

MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt available with large screened in porch 576 1188 Mode

ROOMS • HOUSES • APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
575 2859

MUST MOVE OUT!!!
Apt for rent take over lease beginning October
575 1713 leave message

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
1 bedroom apts, 1 block from FSU Call 224 5611
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT INC

BENCHMARK WEST
1 & 2 bdrm apts available for immediate occupancy
576 6283
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC

FLAMBEAU

AT CAMPUS Spacious apt with large bdrm & walk in closet avail now. Rent $375
736 W Pensacola

RENT OR BUY... BEST DEAL!
2bd, 2ba, 2 studies, furn townhome designed for 2 4 adults 5 min walk to FSU, enclosed garage W D, security system, free cable, pool! $575/mo
681 2582 Broker 824 6 W Carolina St

MOVE IN TODAY
Spacious 2 bed and 1½ bath, furnished or unfurnished, close to FSU and shopping For more information call 575 9743. Martin Real Estate

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
1 BLOCK FROM FSU STUDENT UNION
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED
Pool, laundry dishwasher central heat air
Water, sewer cable included
Call for Super Move-in Special, 224-8074

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
Located behind the Phyrst 1 bd apt, $250 mo
877 7538 or 926 7777

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
(Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School)
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month lease
Contact day 222 2920, night 893 8519

Colony Club Apts
HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle Fall leasing now available 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities Come see our models
446 Conradi St
M F 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4, Sun 1 5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H A water, sewer and cable furnished
Call 224 8074

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts, available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575 9743
Martin Real Estate

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK
411 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus 1 bdrm furn unfurn M F 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4
222 2056 222 6291
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU! 224 0863

HIGH PARK VILLAGE
$495 MONTH 224 0013

FOUR SEASONS
NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool laundry & ample parking
Mon Fr 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4
222 0503

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆
SPACIOUS 1 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW AT
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center at Berkshire Manor
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4
◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE(S), 1 OR 2 CONTINENTAL OAKS 5 MIN FROM CAMPUS, WELL FURN, $200 SEC DEPOSIT RENT NEGOTIABLE CALL 575 5877

Nonsmoking, neat, responsible honest fun, open minded M or F needed to share 1 bdrm apt (furnished) don't actually share bedroom
Call Glen at 574 8148 $150 & ½ utilities

M RMMT $155 MO, ½ UTIL 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS, 2 BD, 1 BA SMOKING OK MUST BE NEAT CALL 576 3679

ROOMMATE WANTED
$100 MO & ⅓ UTIL, 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU
CALL JOHN OR CHIP AT 681 9083

Neat professional or grad student to share 2 bd 1½ ba with fireplace, washer/dryer $235 & ½ util
Call Sheila at 942 5437

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
OWN RM $215 MO 5 MIN FROM CAMPUS
CALL 576 7573

RMMT NEEDED OWN BDRM & BA IN HOUSE MUST LIKE ANIMALS 1 MI FROM FSU $200 DEP $187 50 MO, AVAIL IMM RICHARD 222 [illegible]

Responsible nonsmk M needed to share house own rm in a nice place $100 dep $150 mo [illegible] 1 acre land, 2 car garage fireplace a GREAT [illegible]
Call Eric at 385 8847 or 224 6183 nights

Nonsmk rmmt needed own room in house [illegible] to FSU large fenced yard dog OK with deposit $165 mo & [illegible] util Call John eves at 926 1888

Fm nonsmk rmmt wanted own rm backyard $150 dep & $150 rent [illegible] close to campus Call 386 7177

MUST SEE! ONE OR TWO ROOMMATES FOR LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU TCC WASHER DRYER CALL DEBBIE AT [illegible]

M F rmmt needed 2bd 1ba own rm W D [illegible] system walk to FSU [illegible] rent [illegible] $235 mo & ½ util Call 561 6186 leave message

FEMALE NEEDS M F ROOMMATE FOR CLEAN 2 BR APT $212 & ½ UTIL IMMED CALL OR LEAVE MESSAGE AT 942 1517

INDIAN VILLAGE
2 RMMTS NEEDED $550 FOR SEM ¼ UTIL NICE TOWNHOUSE CALL BRAD AT 575 6751

COLONY CLUB APTS
FM NONSMK RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BD APT $163 MO PLUS EXPENSES CALL 681 2418

Responsible M or Fm nonsmk needed to share 2bd 1½ba furn **TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU, SEPT RENT FREE**, $260 mo & ½ util $100 dep new carpet fireplace much more Call Ted 386 7480

2 female roommates nonsmoking, 4 br 2½ bath house own room W D AC $130 mo, ¼ util Call Jodene or Penny after 5 30pm at 386 7267

Liberal minded male rmmt needed 2bd 1ba w all amenities, need your own bed close to campus $205 mo & ½ util Call 575 7547

FLAMBEAU

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 BD 2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU FURNISHED OWN BD/BA $312 /MO & 1/2 UTIL 224 4940 LEAVE MESSAGE

HELP WANTED

FUN JOB FEMALE DANCER PART TIME NEED CAR AND TELEPHONE
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878 4386

VOLUNTEER

to drop Flambeau at Engineering School Mon Fri mornings Call Susanne at 681 2911

Nationwide Full Service Brokerage Firm is looking for hardworking, motivated people to work in their Palm Beach Gardens office For more info contact Bob Deiter at 800 821 9494

Perfect college job telephone surveying no selling involved weekend work only Shifts 10am 4pm and 4pm 9pm Call 681 9040

Quick smiling counter person, 11am 1 30pm, Mon Fri, start $4/hr, will train near campus Call Uptown Cafe 222 3253

Original rock/progressive bans seeks bassist for long term commitment Influences U2, REM Call Rich 561 0873 or Devon 575 9903

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

THE PERFECT COLLEGE JOB!
★★ MONEY earn $7 10/hour
★★ CONVENIENCE only 16 hrs per wk 5 9pm
★★ VALUE resume item, low stress, high fun potential
Call alan Jaffe at 599 2152
Tallahassee Democrat

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Farm Worker, farm experience necessary, flexible hours, will work around your school schedule, pay based on experience
Call Kirk at 878 1823

Assistant to Construction Superintendant, construction/building experience necessary, flexible house, work around school schedule, pay based on experience
Call Walter at 878 7188 days or 878 1782 eveninhd

BABYSITTER for five year old, need occasional evenings and weekends, own transportation required Send a letter of interest, including hourly wage requirements to
Babysitter Advertisement
PO Box 4356
Tallahassee, FL 32315

Early bird saladmaker and food prep position 6am 1pm, Monday Friday, $4/hr, will train, near campus Call Uptown Cafe 222 3253

DESK CLERK NEEDED
PART TIME
CALL 224 7116 AND ASK FOR JOHN

TELEMARKETERS!

SELL BELL SYSTEMS PRODUCTS
WAGES, COMMISIONS & BONUSES
Selling to businesses only 386 8403 David

BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!

LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY SORORITY OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT WOULD LIKE TO EARN $500 $1000 FOR A ONE WEEK ON CAMPUS MARKETING PROJECT MUST BE ORGANIZED AND HARDWORKING
CALL LISA G AT 1 800 592 2121

GUMBY'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED

$50 $100 PER NIGHT FLEXIBLE HOURS RECIEVE 100% OF YOUR PAY EACH NIGHT STOP BY AND APPLY 623 W TENNESSEE ACROSS FROM BULLWINKLE'S 22 GUMBY START IMMEDIATELY

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

RESUMES • $20
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644 6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed, earn $4 8/hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

TELEPHONE SALES

Fantastic new promotion, $50 $200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656 3566

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly

Looking for 5 aggressive, wellspoken sales per sons, will train, M F evenings & Sat
Call after 5, 668 7837

DRIVERS WANTED
MAMA DEANGELO'S
222 MAMA

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

JOIN IN WITH ΝΨΦ

Experienced role players wanted, no references or resume required Contact Laura 644 4631 lv msg

WING CHUN KUNG FU a practical self defense system for everyone Classes Tues & Thur 7 8pm at FSU Starts September 25
Call 562 0920 or see CPE Catalog

CPE COLLECTIVE

Volunteers Needed, lost of political actions, meeting on Tuesdays, 4pm, 232 Student Union 644 6577

PERSONALS

SUICIDE HELP 224-6333

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11 30am 1 00pm or Tues 12 30 2 00pm on campus Free and confidential services For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES AT HILLEL
Fri Sept 28, KOL NIDRE, 8pm
Sat Sept 29, YOM KIPPUR
Morning Service: 10am 12 30pm
Afternoon Service 2 30pm 3 45pm
Memorial Service 3 45pm 4 30pm
Concluding Service 4 30pm
Breakfast 5 30pm
Corner of Woodward & Pensacola St
For further information call 222 5454

ΣΦΕ
FORMAL 1990
ORLANDO, FL OCTOBER 13, 1990

The Ladies of ZETA TAU ALPHA

WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE
1990 WHITE VIOLET PLEDGE FORMAL
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1990

AXLE B
Tonight's your night Bro. It's Axle time
Happy 21st B day! —Fred

ΣΚ ANGELA GARSKE
Congrats on being slated as a senator!
Go Seminole Party
ΣΦ Your Sisters

ΣΚ PLEDGES
Keep up the good work with your can drive!
You're awesome!
ΣΦ Your Sisters

ΣΚ KRISTIN ATKINS ΣΚ
Congratulations on Golden Key Pres Elect
We are so proud of you!
❤ Your Sisters

The SEMINOLE PARTY and SIGMA NU WHAT A TEAM!!!

The Brothers of Sigma Nu wish the Seminole Party the best of luck with the election today

ΠΚΦ
WOULD LIKE TO THANK
THEIR ANCHOR SPLASH REPS
ESPECIALLY THE RUDE DOGS

ΠΚΦ
WOULD LIKE TO WISH BROTHER GEORGE COTTO THE BEST OF LUCK WITH HIS RACE FOR STUDENT SENATE

GAMMA PHI BETA PLEDGES
B.B.T.!
HAVE YOU GUESSED YET?
LOVE, THE PLEDGE COMMITTEE

ΔΔΔ
AMBER

WHEN IT HURTS TO LOOK BACK,
AND THE FUTURE SEEMS SCARY,
JUST LOOK BESIDE YOU,
THATS WHERE I'LL BE
JEREMY

❤ SARAH ❤

I'M GOING TO MAKE YOU DANCE
We'll be doing the Tennessee Waltz, so get ready!
Happy 21st Birthday!
Love you, Alissa

ΣΦΕ
1990 ANCHOR SPLASH CHAMPS!
OH WHAT A FEELING

ΣΦΕ
DELTA GAMMA ANCHOR SPLASH CHAMPS

HOW BAD DOES IT—HURT?

IT'S A WHOLE NEW ATTITUDE
JOE LAUNIKITIS

FROSTY

SURPRISE AND HAPPY BIRTHDAY
WATCH OUT FOR FLYING KETCHUP
LOVE YLG

ΦΜ CARRIE ΦΜ

GOOD LUCK FOR UNION BOARD
I LOVE MY ❤ SISTER
❤ JEANNE

BILLY WESTERGOM

HAPPY 1 MONTH ANNIVERSARY! I LOVE YOU MORE THAN WORDS CAN SAY. MAY THIS BE THE FIRST OF MANY! YOUR GEEK

ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ

PADDY MURPHY

IS ON HIS WAY
ALL LADIES

BEWARE!!!

PADDY MURPHY

is a drunken, womanizing, egotistical, self centered, gunslinging ΣΑΕ basically, a great guy!
HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ

HELENE

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
and
Keep up the good work studying for the LSAT
It'll be time to party soon
Love Ya,
JIM

DEE GEE DELTA CHI
Thanks Andrea, Tammi, Nikki, Kerri
IT WAS A LOT OF FUN!

ΦΜ JEANNE ΦΜ

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE GREATEST PHI
HAVE FUN THIS WEEKEND ❤ YOUR ROOMIE

HEY SIGMA CHI'S

CAN'T WAIT TO BE WITH YOU!
HAVE FUN! ALPHA CHI OMEGA

ΦΣΚ
THANKS FOR KEEPING AN EYE ON US
YOU GUYS ARE GREAT
LOVE THE LADIES OF ΣΔΤ

ΑΔΠ
GOOD LUCK WITH THE GONG SHOW!
❤ ΠΒΦ

OKTOBERFEST 10/6

OVERSEAS/GERMAN STUDENTS 576 0868
Dreams, Reincarnation, Soul Travel ? Perhaps

ECKANKAR

has some answers for you First group discussion, tonight 7 30 9 00, room A222 FSU Union Building
Call 422 3703 for more info

Christian Businessman, Tennis Player seeks new lady friend SWM, 41, 6'0", slim Enjoys church, movies, picnics, football, basketball ISO non smoker college educated cuddler Respond to PO Box 10608, Tallahassee, FL 32302

WANTED STUDY PARTNERS FOR CHM 1045, PCB 2010 and MAC 1140
If interested, please call Deanna at 656 1516

BUSINESS PERSONALS

COMPLETE DJ SOUND SYSTEM

FOR SALE $995 CALL 562 3389

UMBRO SHORTS! New Shipment at SPORTS BEAT!

Raybans — Serengetis

Save 40%! 300 models, fast shipping, free catalogs, great gifts! Call 1 800 4RAYBAN

WASH - DRY - FOLD

50¢ PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
695 West Virginia St 224 3293

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926 3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours, 50¢ per cushion 925 6412

GIANT PLANT SALE

Interior Plant Leasing Co
Selling all used plants (less than perfect)
CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!
$1 $6 for corn plants, spaths, pathos, ficus trees, up to 5' tall Saturday only, 10 to 3
1902 Crowder Rd 562 2105

SUGAR FREE Coming in September

Our franchisee group in Dallas is introducing two new sugar free, no fat, no cholesterol yogurt flavors the end of this month
Sugar Free, No Fat Strawberry and
Sugar Free, No Fat Butter Pecan

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

IM SWIMMERS!

Sports Beat has your new suit & goggles, we do swim year round! Westwood Shopping Center

Attention Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs and Individuals, Trip Organizers wanted for fantastic ski and sun tours, earn cash, commissions and/or go for free. Call the number one company in college travel: Moguls Ski and Sun Tours, Inc 1 800 666 4857

AUTO DETAILING
DONE AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PRICES FROM $30 222 6184

★ Paying Top Prices ★

Want to buy baseball, football, and basketball cards In stock, the hot ones, Maas, Justice Griffey, Jr, and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center 576 1207

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
TRY HORSEBACK RIDING
NATURAL BRIDGES STABLES 421 4843

ON CAMPUS PARKING

For Lease! For all students! Call 222 7959

Nails * Nails * Nails

GOLDEN IMAGE BODY CARE SALON
1350 E Tennessee St at Magnolia
SCULPTURED NAILS, Manicures, Pedicures & Waxing Open 7 days per week 877 4321

OVER 350 STORES

Nationwide our yogurt chain has grown to over 350 franchise stores. Thanks to FSU, FAMU, & TCC we are on of the top stores in our system
—Bill

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.

AEROBIC SHOES! at SPORTS BEAT!

Best selection in town now! Pick up a 10% card at your gym! Westwood Shopping Center

ARTISTIC MASSAGES

RELAXING AND THERAPEUTIC MASSAGES
By a Licensed Therapist
In your home or office... 40% Student Discount
#MA0010109 Call Ian at 942 7885

TWO FOR ONE DIVE CLASSES

Limited offer from SCUBA DISCOVERY flexible class schedule, PADI certification 24 hr Information Hotline 656 3483 (656 DIVE
SCUBA DISCOVERY PADI DIVE SCHOOL
Apalachee Parkway

SEMINOLE DJ CO.

Professional, reliable service, great mix, great price. Call 224 4356

GOLDEN IMAGE TANNING SALON
NEW EXPANDED LOCATION!
1350 E TENNESSEE AT MAGNOLIA
10 Wolff beds • New lights • Stereo pillows
Get 2 visits for $9 !
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK 877 4321

TICKETS

WANTED 2 TICKETS FOR LSU GAME
WILL PAY $$$$
CALL 576 8669 OR 422 7788

NEED 3 TICKETS TO LSU GAME
COUPONS OR GUEST TICKETS
222 2051

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS

Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales, service, TUTORING and consulting for all makes and models of PC's.
GELLER ENTERPRISES (904) 942 0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh Laser Prints
Professional Resumes, Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576 4003

EDITING

EDITING of papers, theses, scholarly articles & contracts, grants Master's degree in English ten years' professional experience 681 6752

HAULING

Trash hauling, Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Robert 574 9692

HEALTH

Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling
Help with cost adoption option
24 hour line 877 5176
Children's Home Society

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape, incest, and spouse abuse free of charge For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE!
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti abortion Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, gynecology, birth control & infection checks Low cost Professional services Strictly confidential For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877 3183

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling Support services & referrals
PHI Center, Inc 222 2177 1132 E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES, APARTMENTS, OFFICES, MOVEOUTS
GARDENING
Reasonable Thorough Deperdable
Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership

MOVIE TIME

Main St Center, 2039 W Pensacola St
576 0501 OPEN Mon Thurs 10am 10pm
Fri & Sat 10am 11pm and Sun 12 9

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc.
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681 6558 or 681 2981

RESEARCH

RESEARCH PAPERS

19,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line 800-351-0222
in Calif (213) 477-8226
Or rush $2 00 to Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave #206 SN, Los Angeles CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222 4113

Get the Job You Want! * RESUMES *

•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N 117 NEW UNION 644 6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in writing, research documentation & style Six years experience teaching university writing courses 681 6752

Tutoring in ECO 2023, HUN 1201, all English classes Help writing papers too
Call 222 6109

Self Defense Classes

Sept 30 Call 222 3226 or 561 0396 for info

BEGINNING GUITAR?

No problem Learn tuning, chords, scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside
Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224 7901, leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU

1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS, 6 8 PM CALL 224 4418

TYPING

MEDIATYPE

RESUMES TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681 6708

FOR FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING, PROOFREADING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574 0004

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES EDITING, TOO
JOANN 422 2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878 3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893 7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS

THE MEDIA SHOP N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788

8am 5pm Mon Thurs 8am 2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II 15 yrs experience $1 DS/PG 576 9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Resumes, student papers, and computer training
1314 S Adams 222 4113

KINKO COPIES

576 4003

RESUMES — TERM PAPERS — REPORTS
10 year APA expertise Quick turnaround
$1 35 pg Call Wallace at 877 4900 8am to 10pm

PROF TYPING
Editing, typing, word processing, tapes 12 years experience Fast turnaround $1 75 pg Call 386 4843

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT 877 7348
SPELL CHECKER W FAST SERVICE

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224 0469 MRS STEWART

WORD PROCESSING, EDITING
Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, papers resumes Professional, accurate 668 7083

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Center from page 13

Baker believes that his size and quickness are his strengths, and he credits FSU's coaching staff, especially Mark Salva, for his steady play.

"He's helped me tremendously this year on everything—building my confidence up, working with me on my techniques—and I know that he'll make me the best player that I can be," he said.

The trenches are not for the weak at heart. On situations such as fourth and inches, the verbal warfare can get very nasty.

"I don't think you can print it in the *Flambeau*," Baker said with a huge grin.

"When you get down there and you're looking at the guy and he's like, 'f—k you a—hole' and all this stuff, and you just say, 'p—sy . . . f—k you.' You're just going back and forth. It's funny," he said still smiling.

Baker said that goal-line situations are even worse.

"Especially down on the goal line. You're down there, and your underneath (the pile), and everybody's on top and you're just grabbing whatever you can. Hopefully it's not one of your players," he said with a full laugh.

A running back, quarterback or wide reciever can be measured in th public eye by the amount of yards they gain, but there is no yardstick for a center to be measured by.

"I try to set a goal to be the best blocker every week," Baker said. "To carry out your plays fully, to take all the right steps. No missed assignments. You've really got to set your own goals on the offensive line."

With three years to go until he graduates, Baker has plenty of time to improve on his game.

Both the physical and verbal.

REMAINING STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR SALE
CALL JIM EVES AT 561-6249

Four FSU - Va Tech tickets
Good location, 20 yd line, press box side
Call Tom or Betsy after 5pm at 674-8979

WANTED: 3 COUPONS FOR VIRGINIA TECH
WILL PAY CASH
CALL CHRIS AT 422-7710

WANTED
2 LSU STUDENT/GUEST COUPONS
CALL 561-3654

I NEED ONE TICKET TO FSU VS FLORIDA ON DEC 1, 1990 DESPERATELY!!!
CALL JESSICA AT 644-3356, LEAVE MESSAGE

WANTED: 5 tickets for Virginia Tech and one student coupon for Florida. Will pay cash
Call 942-1680 and leave message

I NEED 2 LSU COUPONS/TICKETS
AND 3 FLORIDA COUPONS/TICKETS
WILL PAY BIG $$$
PLEASE CALL HEATH AT 681-6225

WANTED
2 FOOTBALL COUPONS FOR LSU & UF
CALL 222-0674 EXT 18

WILL TRADE TWO MIAMI FOR TWO AUBURN. 656-6487

TRAVEL

TICKETS FOR SALE. **HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY**
FOR TWO, $500. CALL FOR DETAILS
I. E. DREAMSCAPE VACATIONS 561-8720

RIDES

I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385-0954

LOST & FOUND

As a community service, **The Flambeau** will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office
N-117 New Union 644-5785
505 S. Woodward 681-2981

LOST: woman's high school ring at Jack Haskin's Circus Complex parking lot. Please call 574-9198

LOST: tortoise shell reading glasses in lavender case somewhere in Union area
Please call Esther at 644-6012 or 574-0453

LOST: red prescription sunglasses with one rhinestone in frame, red velour case
Please call 656-6596, leave message

LOST: leather wallet, dark brown trifold, David Eatmon, lost around Business Bldg 9/20
Please contact 575-3470

LOST: diamond tennis bracelet. Please return
$250 REWARD 942-7300

LOST: gold herringbone bracelet near Business Bldg. Please call Jeff at 942-1223. REWARD

LOST: set of keys, 6 or 7 with blue clip, Seminole Head, and Elisa keyrings. Call 561-6752. REWARD

LOST: miniature dachshund, reddish brown, near Villas of Westridge, answers to Dino
LARGE CASH REWARD. 385-5357 Judy or Kim

LOST: 2 gold rings near Tully Gym around 9/20
Call 644-2187

LOST: gold framed eyeglasses, lost in Bennigan's parking lot aprox 8/15. I can't see well without them. REWARD. Call Don 942-6374

LOST: 4½ month old fm kitten, calico grey, in Raymond Deihl/Thomasville Rd area, no collar
Please call 385-5898

FOUND: male orange tabby, 6-8 mo old, at Lake Ella. Call 644-4296 days or 681-6476 eves

FOUND: charcoal grey kitten, 5-7 mo old, brown flea collar, near Ocala Rd. Call 576-4563

FOUND: keys in Bellamy rm 49 on 9/21. 4 keys, house keys & car key. Call 574-9024

FOUND: set of keys w/blue bottle cap opener in Business Bldg, has 2 GM car keys. 644-5957

FOUND: address book, daily planner, found near The Phyrst on 9/17. Call 576-3964 to identify

FOUND: Deborah Cropper's ID. Call 644-5121

FOUND: Lisa Chaney's ID. Call Vince 561-6950

FOUND: set of keys at corner of Jefferson & Woodward at bus stop, 8 keys.
Call 574-0591 to identify & claim

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

THE ATHLETIC SHOE
Nike • Reebok • K-Swiss • AVIA • Foot Joy • New Balance • Airwalk
Collegiate Sportswear • Running Gear • Active Wear • Oakley • Vuarnet Sunglasses
3843 N. Monroe (US. 27 N.)
2 Miles North of I-10
562-2174



JULIE,
You're DRIVING ME CRAZY!
You Make Me Smile...
Let's Go Out!
Cuervo Gold

MONEY TO LEND
WE LEND MONEY ON GOLD JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, TVs, STEREOS, VCRs, AUTOS, GOLD BULLION, SILVER BULLION
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE
501 E. TENNESSEE ST.
(Across from Leon High)
TALLAHASSEE, FL
878-4796

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.



Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation

Your Doctor Away From Home



Don't stay miserable. For minor illnesses and injuries, get prompt treatment from the doctors at Physician Care.

Physician Care

3721 N. Monroe • 562-1128
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 8

1690 N. Monroe • 385-2222
Open Everyday, 8 to 8

3401 Capital Cir. NE • 386-2266
M-F, 8 to 8; Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

Major credit cards and VISA accepted

JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Success will depend on knowing what is going on around you. A raise or promotion improves the financial picture in November. Making a fresh start can rejuvenate a close relationship. Put practical accomplishments before anything else in early 1991. A move to another city is a distinct possibility next April. A change of lifestyle contributes to family harmony. Make a special effort to replace bad habits with good ones.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet T.S. Eliot, composer George Gershwin, actress Melissa Sue Anderson, singer Olivia Newton-John.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Beware of a fast talker who has little to offer. Use restraint and diplomacy when others oppose your ideas. A relationship needs time to mature. Wait a while before asking for a commitment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take stock of your weaknesses and strengths. Stop letting little things upset you. Recycle old ideas to supplement your income. Enrolling in high-tech courses boosts your earning power.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good news sends your spirits soaring. Contact with old friends or a former employer could reveal new career options. Your desire to be the center of attention could make you appear pushy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your creative tastes and psychological insights are important assets. Something in the mail could make you happy. Give work your best shot. Postpone daydreaming. Romance looks super!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Many of you are aware of positive, perhaps dramatic changes in the works. Romance, friendship and travel prove important to upcoming trends. Be practical and guard against overspending.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partnerships receive a welcome boost today. Talks are constructive. Those in positions of influence are receptive to your ideas. Follow up on a stockmarket tip and you get lucky!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A tense situation comes to a head. A tactful approach can effectively quell volatile people. You feel drawn to someone you meet under unusual circumstances. Look before you leap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A very lucky day lies ahead. Plan to take advantage of it! A friend or group may help you further your goals. Someone with outstretched hands could be irresponsible. Avoid lending money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Research, organized effort and serious thinking are required. Be diplomatic if you are interrupted. You are more open to the initiatives of others now. A romantic relationship deepens.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Playing your hunch with an investment could stir up dissension. Avoid making impulsive purchases. A romantic urge is very compelling. The rapport that you two feel is simply electric!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Banish any defeatist thoughts today. Distractions could interfere with work progress. Unexpected developments call for flexibility. Be ready to make quick decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You wade through a thicket of paperwork, phone calls and errands today. Talks with advisers are quite productive. A friend in a different profession offers some sage advice.

This PrimeTime is worth watching

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Oh, another column for the *Flambeau*, another author.

• • •

The funniest hour in sports—besides a compilation of Tampa Bay Bucs' bloopers—has to be ESPN's PrimeTime, shown during the season each Sunday night at 7. The wrap-up of the day's happenings in football is handled with exactly what it deserves—light hearted humor.

The laughs come at a rapid pace with Chris Berman at the controls. Berman, who's been with the all sports network its entire existence, carries over the joking style he uses when describing baseball highlights. That means embellishing on players' names, such as the Chicago Bears' Jim "Light My Fire" Morrisey.

He's also honest, but with a light touch. Using his best Howard Coselli voice, he called the other Prime Time, Deion Sanders, "pathetic" for allowing San Francisco tight end Brent Jones to outrun him for a touchdown. Would NBC's Bob Costas ever do the same?

Berman's co-anchor, ex-Denver Bronco Tom Jackson, adds the "insider jock" edge the show needs. Robin Roberts, despite getting a little confused at times, handles her part-time role adequately. She has to do something with that hairdo, though. It resembles a Falcons' helmet too much.

Pete Axthelm is the weak link on the team. At times, "Ax" acts as if he's been hitting the cough syrup pretty hard.

But Berman keeps the merry pranksters together, and viewers are rewarded with a livelier perspective than they normally get from CBS or NBC.

If you think football shouldn't be treated as seriously as it is, ESPN's PrimeTime is a must.

• • •

Musical Quarterbacks began this week, with one signal-caller getting traded and two others expected to miss at least four weeks due to injuries.

COMMENTARY

In a move that has been expected for a couple of days, Dallas sent Steve Walsh to New Orleans on Tuesday for a package of draft picks. Walsh was a supplemental pick last year, but with No. 1 draft pick Troy Aikman being paid many millions, it's been difficult for the ex-Miami Hurricane to see much playing time.

The move was a good one for both teams. Walsh wasn't happy in his backup role and will contribute to the Saints once he learns their system. And while Aikman hardly seems to be a future Hall of Famer, he no longer has the pressure of having to look toward the sidelines after every mistake he commits.

The infirmary report listed its first injured QBs this week. Washington's Mark Rypien is sidelined at least six weeks, maybe longer, with ligament damage in his knee. Second-year pro Stan Humphries will be his replacement Sunday against Phoenix.

Also, Minnesota's Wade Wilson was placed on the four-week injured reserve list with a sore thumb. Backup Rich Gannon, who has never started an NFL game, gets his chance this weekend against the Bucs.

• • •

The number of NFL teams playing this Sunday will be a quartet low. The four that comprise the NFC West Division—Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans—all are idle. The league arranged this year's schedule so that each team gets a week off, thereby allowing an extra week of competition.

The change was made so the networks could attempt to recoup some of the billions they spent on contracts signed with the NFL.

So expect your office football pools to be a little smaller this week. And if you're in a fantasy football league, start making those roster moves.

South Carolina joins the SEC

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COLUMBIA, S.C. —The Southeastern Conference added its second school in less than two months Tuesday night when the University of South Carolina accepted an invitation to become the league's 12th member.

The SEC grew to 11 members when Arkansas ended its 76-year membership in the Southwest Conference on Aug. 1. The conference had been courting South Carolina for three months before acting university president Arthur Smith made the announcement of acceptance Tuesday night.

Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
• energy efficient
• ceiling fans
• fully equipped kitchens
• close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
• park at your front door
• vaulted ceilings
M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm **call 385-1939**

NORTH FLORIDA & SOUTH GEORGIA'S SPORTS LEADER
Kevin's
GUNS & SPORTING GOODS, INC.
WE'RE NOT JUST A GUN STORE!
Quality Shoes From: **KEDS**
ROCKPORT
REEBOK (Including the PUMP)
AVIA
L.A. GEAR
(all L.A. GEAR Shoes 50% Off)



3350 Capital Circle N.E.
386-5544

Phriday's Phun
at
THE Phyrst
SPONSORED BY
RANDAZZLES HAIR COMPANY & Hot 101.5 FM
Featuring . . .
• Purple Passion Party
• $1.01 Pitchers of Beer for "Phyrst" 101 Patrons
• 101 Phree Pitchers of Beer
• Prizes: T-Shirts, Sunglasses, Albums, CD's
• Live Music by The Groove Merchants
STARTS AT 3 PM


NOTHING COULD BE FINER THAN BOBBY'S 199er
(Except Maybe His 200th At Miami!)
FSU FOOTBALL vs. VIRGINIA TECH VT
OCT. 29 7PM
Last Home Game For A Month
Tickets On Sale While They Last
At FSU And All Ticket Master Locations.
For Ticket Information Call 644-1830

Florida Flambeau

Won't change much
High near 90.
Low tonight in the low 50s

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990 | *SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS* | *VOL. 76, NO. 24*

Genetic tests fail to link Humphrey to Gainesville murders

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—Crime laboratory tests given to police last week failed to link Edward Lewis Humphrey or any other suspect currently behind bars to the slayings of five college students, it was reported Wednesday.

The *Gainesville Sun*, citing unidentified law enforcement sources, said it was not clear whether the test results cleared any suspects or merely failed to support existing suspicions.

Gainesville police Sgt. Dick Gerard refused Wednesday to comment on the report or to say whether lab evidence had dimmed the suspect status of Humphrey, an 18-year-old University of Florida freshman, or the only other named suspect, Michael Bates.

"Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Bates are still individuals that we're looking at," he said.

"It doesn't surprise me one bit that they haven't had any evidence that would tie him (Humphrey) to the crimes in Gainesville," said J.R. Russo, Humphrey's Brevard County public defender.

Task force members have finished analyzing some of the 700 pieces of evidence collected but still have others to review, Gerard said.

"There is really nothing new today at all," he said. "They're still following the leads they've got."

Some testing was still under way on semen, blood and a single pubic hair found at one of the murder scenes and on a knife found in a milk jug at Humphrey's Indialantic home, the *Sun* reported.

Police have conducted several intense searches of woods and ponds frequented by Humphrey, who had a history of

Turn to EVIDENCE, page 5

FSU election turnout may set record

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday's elections for seats in the Florida State University Student Government may have produced the largest voter turnout the school has ever seen, according to Elections Commissioner Ray Malloy.

"It seems like there was a real large turnout," said Malloy, who had not yet finished counting the ballots by press time Wednesday night. "I have no idea what it was that increased the turnout. Maybe student apathy is going away. Finally."

At the 15 election booths set up in various parts of the campus, students voted for 64 student senate seats, five Graduate Student Union positions, eight Union Board seats and four senior class officers.

The Seminole Party, which currently holds a majority in the student senate, slated 57 candidates for senate seats. Its opponent, the Monarchy Party, slated 47 senate candidates.

Malloy refused to predict which party would come out on top.

FSU senior Jim Wilson, a poll worker in front of the Diffenbaugh building, said more students definitely voted in this year's elections.

"I've been surprised by how many people are voting," Wilson said midway through the day. "I haven't seen that many people go by and not vote."

Wilson said the only complaint he received from voters had to do with their confusion over voting for an amendment to the FSU Student Body Constitution. The amendment proposed that all students holding a major student government office maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.0.

Wilson said students were given no other information about the bill and did not know whether there is currently another GPA requirement for student government members.

The ballots also included a slot for students to express their stance on abortion and identify their choice between Lawton Chiles and incumbent Gov. Bob Martinez for Florida's next governor.

"It's just an informal poll that can be used as an indicator for local politicians to see what students think," Malloy said, adding that he thinks the governor's race and abortion controversy are the state's two leading issues right now.



JANICE MALTON/FLAMBEAU

FSU senior Sam Ambrose asks FSU President Bernie Sliger for an autograph.

They grabbed the goodies and gabbed with Bernie

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

No salty tears trickled down Bernie Sliger's face into his ice cream. Indeed, it seemed the retiring president of Florida State University was basking in a tide of glory—and women wanting autographs—at the Wednesday afternoon ice cream social on the grounds of his home.

"I try not to be sad," said Sliger, who announced plans to retire at his annual "State of the University" address last week. "By nature I'm sad. I could be a professional pall bearer."

Sliger didn't have time to reflect on the fact that he was witnessing his 14th and final ice cream social as FSU president—an event he created in 1976 to allow students to mill around and talk with him in a relaxed atmosphere. The man most folks affectionately call "Bernie" was too busy shaking hands, getting his picture taken and signing ice cream sticks, Bibles, catalogues and sorority books.

"I never had enough girlfriends to remember how to spell all these names," joked Sliger as he scrawled yet another note.

Turn to SOCIAL, page 5

City approves new concurrency rules

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioners unanimously approved a set of policy procedures Wednesday—including a controversial up-front impact fee for would-be builders—that will go into effect Monday as part of the city's concurrency management ordinance.

Commissioners passed the item after a number of speakers questioned various building procedures in the plan such as permitting, impact fees and stormwater management. The plan also provides for the density and intensity of land use, drinking water, solid waste, parks and transportation.

Florida's growth management law mandates that every city adopt a concurrency plan. The rule says that development may not take place without infrastructure such as sewers, utilities and roads already in place.

City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said the requirements of the plan will lead to more controlled development.

"I don't believe we're getting a no-growth plan," she said. "I think the type of development that comes out the other end will be the type of development this community wants to see."

Turn to CONCURRENCY, page 7

City okays funding for homeless shelter

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioners unanimously passed a measure Wednesday night that will keep the Cold Night Shelter in business housing the homeless through another winter.

They voted to allow City Commissioner Bob Hightower to release money from his Municipal Innovation Fund—a fund allotted to all commissioners to initiate pet projects in the community—to help the homeless organization pay for renovation costs in its new home in the old Republican Party headquarters building on North Adams Street.

After two years at the city-owned Ackermann Building, the Cold Night Shelter was forced to find a new home when the city's growth management department moved in.

Hightower said the Cold Night Shelter is an organization worth supporting, considering that the homeless issue is steadily worsening across the nation.

"If there's a way that we can take some action to see this continue, I'm for it," Hightower said. "The homeless problem in the country is getting worse. You expect it in bigger cities but you don't expect it in Tallahassee."

The Cold Night Shelter is open from November through March, and provides food and shelter to homeless people.

Before the shelter moves to its new location, the group must meet the state's handicapped codes, which brings the total cost of the building's entire renovation to $25,000. Hightower is using $17,000 of the $22,000 in his fund to go along with $8,000 provided by the homeless organization.

Turn to SHELTER, page 7

FSU prof discovers "extinct" species

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Hanging in there

Ancient crustaceans, once believed extinct, have been recently "re-discovered" by a Florida State University researcher.

The shrimp-like creatures, called Remepedia, were found hanging on to existence in remote underwater caves in North Florida by Biology Department Chair Larry Abele.

Abele said getting to the specimens wasn't easy. They were found in salt water trapped beneath the fresh water of inland springs. He passed out pictures of the crustaceans to cave divers so they could keep an eye out for them.

"I had to take a cave-diving course," Abele said. "They were found to live below the freshwater lens at a depth of 90 feet. They seem to like total darkness and were located deep in the cave, about 300 feet back. Once you get down there, though, it's easy to catch them."

Remepedia are one-and-a-half inches to two inches long and live on the bottom of the cave. Abele said they feed on dead animals that float down from above and are washed back into the cave.

Without sunlight, eyes are useless, and Remepedia have done away with theirs. They find their food by using their enhanced senses of touch and smell.

Retreating to the isolated environment of the caves was probably how they managed to survive this long. Abele said they used to range in oceans around the world and the caves may be their last environmental niche.

Abele said no one knows just how old the species is, but estimates put it in the range of about 500 million years old. That makes them examples of some of the earliest forms of crustaceans. Studying them could reveal how modern forms evolved and how they are related.

"I'm interested in their genes for sequencing," Abele said. "It'll be interesting to find out how far removed they are from more advanced species."

BRAINSTORM

Omens from Mars

The planet Mars, named after the Roman god of war, may be trying to tell us something.

According to Ed Kimball, a physics researcher at FSU, Mars will be in proximity to other heavenly bodies this week in a way that spells disaster for those who believe in astrology.

Mars will pass through the constellation Taurus. Its path will make it appear close to the giant star Aldebaran—the red eye of the angry bull—making it appear as though the starry beast has two red eyes, Kimball said.

"This doesn't happen very often and since Mars is close right now it will make it appear even brighter," Kimball said. "This might be a symbolic event concerning what is going on the Middle East. That is, if you believe in this crap."

More on Mars

Around Thanksgiving, Mars will be the closest it will be to the Earth until the year 2000. Kimball said this should provide excellent viewing of the red planet for amateur astronomers. With a good telescope, they should be able to spot the planet's ice caps and maybe some surface features.

The possible exploration of Mars for signs of life will be a hot topic at FSU next month. The university will be sponsoring an international symposium on the red planet. Guest speakers from around the world, including Soviet researchers, are expected to converge in Tallahassee for a three-day exchange of information.

For more information on the symposium, call Center for Professional Development, 644-3806.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in the JSU office, 315A old union. For more info call 644-1818.

THE FSU FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY presents a lecture by John Andrews, "'this our lofty scene': The Lincoln Assassination as Shakespearean Tragedy" tonight at 7:30 in 128 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 644-4230.

THE FSU STUDENTS FOR CHILES MACKAY hold a volunteer drive tonight at 8:30 in 242 Bellamy. For more info call 224-7328. Refreshments provided.

FSU'S OMICRON DELTA KAPPA IS NOW taking accepting membership applications. They are available in 301 old union. For more info call 574-8991.

THE FSU ART STUDENTS LEAGUE MEETS tonight at 7 in the Fine Arts Building lobby. For more info call 222-VYDS.

THE FSU CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR Literacy holds a tutor orientation session today at 4 in 214 Activities building. For more info call 644-6173.

THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA IS accepting membership applications until Oct. 10. They are available in 64 Stone building on FSU's campus. For more info call 539-6300.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. presents a hair care show tonight at 7 in FSU's Smith Hall lobby. For more info at 656-8420.

FSU'S STUDENT COALITION AGAINST Apartheid and Racism meets tonight at 6:30 in 306 new union. For more info call 222-6167.

THE FSU CAMPUS CHAPTER OF THE National Organization for Women meets tonight at 7 in 218A union. For more info call 562-5991.

THE PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN OF FSU hold a general meeting tonight at 7 in 323 new union. For more info call 644-6962.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TOnight at 7 in 101 Carraway. Membership fees are due. For more info call 576-2382.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT Society of America meets tonight at 7 in 307 Tucker Hall on the FAMU campus. For more info call Betsy Helgager at 386-8134.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS Society meets tonight at 7:30 in 229 Bellamy. For more info call 681-6068.

THE EXTENDED CIRCLE ANIMAL PROtection Alliance meets tonight at 7 in the jury room of the new courthouse. For more info call 561-4450.

CORRECTION

The date for tonight's JSU meeting was incorrectly printed in yesterday's *Flambeau*.

Pi Beta Phi Pledges, we apologize for misspelling your names:

Leah Dozier
Megan McClellan
Sally Scott
Kimbril Stivers

PREPARE FOR:
LSAT
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
523 East Tennessee St.
222-0009
For other locations call 800-KAP-TEST



WHY FEEL THIS WAY ABOUT PARKING YOUR CAR?



WHEN YOU CAN FEEL THIS WAY!



FACE IT! Parking can be a real hassel, when you only have a "license to look" on FSU campus. **WHY NOT GUARANTEE YOUR PARKING!**

- We're Just **5** minutes from the **Heart of Campus**
- We have **Semester Parking Leases**

Call Today to SMILE 224-0674

CASH HALL

FOOTBALL CONSENSUS
- ACTUAL Plays of the Nation's 50 Leading Handicappers!
- NO Salesmen! NO Busy Signals To Harass You!
- We Pick Up All Plays, Locks, 10 Stars, Games of the Year, Etc.
- Call 1-900-HOT-PLAY!
- The ONLY NUMBER You Need This Season Is 1-900-468-7529!

$6. First Min. $2. Ea. Additional Min.

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

ROSES 1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
- No Limit
- Handwrapped in Floral Paper

good thru Thurs. 10-4-90 w/coupon

DOZEN ROSES Arranged in Vase 24.98
High Quality Long Stem

good thru Thurs. 10-4-90 w/coupon

FAMU proposes master's program in journalism

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A shortage of minorities in newsroom positions and the scarcity of minority journalism teachers has prompted Florida A&M University to propose a master's degree program in journalism, scheduled to begin spring of 1992.

"Our objective is twofold," said Robert Ruggles, dean of FAMU's College of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts. "First, to try to increase the number of minorities in newsroom positions and to increase their chances for advancement; and second, to try to increase the number of minority journalism teachers at the secondary and postsecondary levels."

Ruggles said the program is still in the planning stages, and the the curriculum hasn't been decided.

"The next stage is to develop courses, and then it's back to the Board of Regents for approval," he said.

He added that the journalism faculty will be meeting Monday to determine core courses.

Gale Workman, advisor to the FAMU student newspaper *The Famuan*, said the program will have some effects on the paper.

"It should provide additional students to write for *The Famuan*, and at the same time it should provide an opportunity for students to write and publish and collect clips," she said.

Workman said she expects two types of students to enroll in the program: students with bachelor's degrees in non-journalism fields and no journalism experience, as well as experienced journalists who want to teach. She said the paper should benefit from both types, but the students with experience will be especially helpful.

"Of course, the two years or so of experience in the professional world that these students would bring will help *The Famuan*," she said.

James Hawkins, a FAMU journalism professor, thinks the program is both necessary and worthwhile.

"I think a program structured to meet the needs of prospective students and to consider the demands of the workplace will be useful," he said. "I'm inclined to believe it will be effective as well."

Ruggles said that in light of recent mandatory state budget cuts, now may not be the best time to ask the BOR—which governs Florida's nine state universities—for funding. But since the program is not slated to begin for a year-and-a-half, it's far enough off for things to improve.

"If there is no easing of the state's current financial situation by then, certainly postponement would be justified," he said. "Let's hope by that time things will improve."

Healthfest today aims to make students more aware

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Today at Florida State University people can become more aware of their health while playing games and eating free food.

Healthfest is an annual event sponsored by the FSU Thagard Student Health Center and almost 40 other health-related agencies and organizations, including the American Cancer Society and the FSU Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center.

"(The program) is to help our students, staff and faculty be aware of health resources by giving them information and an opportunity to find out about their own health," said Jan Daly, the university's health enhancement coordinator. "We're trying to let people have fun as they're learning about wellness."

Though Pat Sajak and Vanna White won't be a part of the third annual event, participants can test their fitness knowledge with the Wheel of Wellness. People will receive prizes and coupons for solving the puzzles.

In addition to playing games, folks will be able to check their blood pressure, skin cancer susceptibility and even get a stimulating massage.

CADIC Director Carolyn Cornelison said she hopes people come out and take advantage of the event. Her organization will be passing out literature about alcohol and drug awareness.

"We're not anti- or pro-drinking but we're interested in people being safe and responsible when they drink," Cornelison said. "If you abuse alcohol or drugs, it's a health issue."

If your well-being is important to you, then Healthfest '90 is where you should be.

"You can get information on almost any topic," she said. "You can find health resources on about anything you want. You may even learn something new."

Healthfest '90 will be held in FSU's union courtyard today from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. In addition to the courtyard activities, students can go to the health center today from 7:30 until 10:00 for a complete Chemzyme and blood analysis which includes a cholesterol and glucose profile. The cost of the analysis is $10. For $5, a hemogram is available and a complete, computer-interpreted EKG is available for $20. Call 644-5540 for EKG appointments.

24" x 36" COPIES 99¢
kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

NORTH FLORIDA & SOUTH GEORGIA'S SPORTS LEADER
Kevin's
GUNS & SPORTING GOODS, INC.
WE'RE NOT JUST A GUN STORE!
Clothing by: Duckhead L.A. Gear
Largest Selection of Aerobic Clothes in Town

3350 Capital Circle N.E. • 386-5544

HEALTHFEST'90
PRESENTED BY THAGARD STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH/10AM TO 3PM
UNIVERSITY UNION COURTYARD
(IN THE BALLROOM IN CASE OF RAIN)
ALL FSU & TCC STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY!
FREE FOOD & DRINKS! ■ COMMUNITY RESOURCES!
FITNESS CHECKS! ■ GAMES! ■ PRIZES GALORE!
ENTERTAINMENT! ■ HEALTH SCREENINGS!
HEALTH & FITNESS INFORMATION!
■ Special Offers for Students, Faculty and Staff:
AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER 7:30AM TO 10AM
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-27
Cholesterol Testing (Chemzyme Plus) $10
Measures cholesterol, HDL & LDL, triglycerides, glucose, calcium, iron, plus many others. 12 HOUR FAST REQUIRED (No food, gum or drinks except water, for 12 hours prior to testing)
Hemogram $5
Measures white blood cell count, red blood cell count, hematocrit and hemoglobin
EKG Testing $20
Computer-aided interpretative electrocardiogram with immediate results. CALL 644-5540 FOR APPOINTMENT
Major Contributors:
Thagard Student Health Center, H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center, (Staff Cancer assessments Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday), Marriott Education Services, Magnolia Center for Therapeutic Massage, (FREE massages (free massages in the Union), The Eyeste of Tallahassee, Mardi Gras Lamaze and Service), The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery, Western Sizzlin'

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695, mailing address: P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316

Rob Matus ..... Editor
Christine Sexton ..... Assoc. Editor
Lance Marion ..... Photo Editor
Jan Wesner ..... News Editor
Lauren V. Lustig ..... Arts Editor
Paul Shirer ..... Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance ..... Adviser Emeritus

Can't wait

Some statistics never cease to amaze.

Since 1980, over 12,000 people have been diagnosed with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in Florida alone, according to the state's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Of those, almost 8,000 have died.

That's a tragedy of epic proportions. To make matters worse, HRS estimates that another 140,000 Floridians are infected with the HIV virus, which causes AIDS. That's a not-so-subtle clue that an even greater tragedy is in the making.

This past summer, a bill which would have alleviated some of the current pain of the AIDS crisis and bought time for those who will suffer in the future was passed by Congress and approved by President Bush.

The Ryan White AIDS CARE Act authorized $875 million for AIDS care. Almost $300 million of that was designated as "disaster relief" for the 16 cities hardest hit by the epidemic, including Ft. Lauderdale and Miami. That money would have gone to vitally needed counseling, testing, outreach and case management programs.

Unfortunately, the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Health and Labor decided the beleaguered cities would have to wait and suffer through another year. A few weeks ago, they voted to appropriate only enough to maintain current AIDS programs—a measly $110 million. The rest of the CARE Act money and the disaster relief went out the window.

The committee did set aside $300 million in AIDS disaster relief to the cities in 1992, but the cities can't wait.

Financially strapped hospitals across the country are already beyond the breaking point in dealing with the swelling number of AIDS patients. Resources can only be spread so thin. Everybody, AIDS and non-AIDS patients alike, are suffering as a result.

The act would not have reversed the situation much; but for a bona fide disaster, it would have indeed provided some relief.

More important, it would have been a sound preventive measure. A substantial chunk of the money that the subcommittee decided not to appropriate was earmarked for education and prevention programs. Clearly, there is no better way to slow the spread of the epidemic.

The CARE package is currently before the appropriations committee. They should reverse the subcommittee's decision. To do otherwise would be short-sighted and tragic.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692. Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708. Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5795.

Rick Johnson ..... General Manager
Rosalie Rodriguez ..... Ad Manager
Ed Campbell ..... Ad Prod. Manager
Jack Clifford ..... Production Manager
Suzanne Louan ..... Classified Ad Manager
Kathy McDonald ..... Bus. Manager
Jane Houle ..... Mediatype Manager
Amy Jones ..... Asst. Prod. Manager



LETTERS

Get the books

Editor:

The books listed in Marjorie L. Wright's letter are available. According to the FSU library computer, Strozier has *The Good Earth* by Pearl S. Buck, *The Dream of the Red Chamber*, and books by Lin Yutang. It does not have *The Stilwell and the American Experience in China*.

L. Henderson

Sex practices

Editor:

I am responding to the recent letter by J.W. Vanders and the numerous letters that opposed his position on homosexuality. The belief that homosexuality is a perverted and an extremely unhealthy lifestyle is held by the majority of our society. This opinion is well founded. I recommend two books in the FSU library. The first book, *And the Band Played On*, covers the history of and the people involved with the AIDS epidemic. It was written by Randy Shilts, who is sympathetic to the homosexual movement. The second book, *Faggots*, is written by Larry Kramer who is a founder of the group Act Up. In fact, Kramer is a professing homosexual.

These books describe the brutal and bizarre sex practices that homosexuals describe as simply an "alternative" lifestyle.

You have read the viewpoint of J.W. Vanders and of myself. You have heard from the LGBSU and you will hear from them again. Get the books, read them and make up your own mind.

Todd E. Tornow

No more Moores

Editor:

I have glanced at C. Adolph Moores' movie review articles from time to time for the amusement of seeing in print what a jackass he can be. I happened to pick up the *Flambeau* for Thursday, September 20th, and read his review of the movie *Postcards From the Edge* screenplay by Carrie Fisher. I would like to inform him that his article was trash. I am sure he is aware of it already. Who does he think he is, Rex Reed? He is the most asinine person in print I know. No, I have not seen the movie as of yet, but I will. And every time he claims a movie is bad, I always find it is refreshing or funny. I happen to like Shirley MacLaine and Meryl Streep, as well as Dennis Quaid. And, I would love to see his wimpy butt try to "screech a right cross to his Dennis Quaid's mushy temple." He has more to offer than Mr. Moores has in his little finger.

I would like to make a suggestion to the *Flambeau*, how about changing the movie critic or better yet, have someone who is not on staff to review a movie once in awhile and print the review. Them maybe Adolph will get the message.

Luann Harrell

No difference

Editor:

I would like to talk about drugs, particularly the issue of legal versus illegal. When I think about the distinction between a legal and illegal drug, I think of addictive properties, danger concerning use, danger concerning consequences and governmental paternalism maternalism. The facts are well documented with regard to the first three thoughts—there is no difference between the legal drugs (alcohol, tobacco, pills) and the illegal drugs (cocaine, marijuana, pills). I quality this statement to the mentioned drugs and exclude caffeine for lack of concern. The facts are also well documented with regard to governmental maternalism paternalism: the government spends tremendous amounts of resources to fight people who don't conform to a "stale mold" and then insists it is a good thing that is happening. In light of budgetary and humanitarian problems at both the state and federal level, let's reconsider the legal issue. There is potential for much gain when persons take personal responsibility; there is potential for economic gain through sales taxes; there is potential for decreased fighting and violence and "cleaner" drug use. Let's reconsider.

Kevin M. Zeh

Remember Zellers

Editor:

In Orlando, Robert Cox beat and murdered 19-year-old Disney World employee Sharon Zellers. A judge and jury convicted him of first degree murder and sentenced him to death. Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw, however, felt that Cox's constitutional rights were somehow infringed upon in the process of his conviction. Thank God for a judge like Shaw who has the ability to do "justice" by freeing Cox. What would happen if our judges abided by the Constitution? What would happen if our judges considered murder a dangerous enough crime to lock up the killer? As long as Judge Shaw sits in Florida, we won't have to worry about such things. We can be assured that the rights of murderers and drug dealers are protected. After all, isn't Cox more worthy of protection than Zellers? Cox will be free by the end of this year, having served his sentence in California for the kidnapping and violent assault of two young women in that state. Let's be sure we treat him with respect, consideration and understanding when he returns to Florida.

Remember Zellers. Vote "NO" on the retention of Leander Shaw.

Camille Godwin

Social from page 1

The ice cream social and its success over the years is a trademark of the personable Sliger, it's an example of his ability to get along with and bring together FSU administrators, faculty and students.

Loaded down with backpacks, dressed in shorts, slacks, suits and carrying cameras, all walks of university life united under the smiling blue sky to suck down the vanilla, chocolate and strawberry ice cream, munch on cookies and drink the Coke and Sprite. They came to the social for all sorts of reasons.

"Actually, I just haven't eaten in a couple of days," said Rob Carulo, a 21-year-old FSU senior.

The folks who discovered there was life away from the goody-filled tables under blue tarps started up volleyball games and tossed a Frisbee around the rolling green lawn. A motley assemblage of FSU's marching band provided backround music by knocking off a few tunes.

Most of the people at the social were interested in getting a chance to speak with Sliger. Members of the FSU chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group as well as parents, sorority and fraternity members walked up to thank Sliger for his help over the years—yet another indication of the Big Guy's widespread popularity.

The folks who discovered there was life away from the goody-filled tables under blue tarps started up volleyball games and tossed a Frisbee around the rolling green lawn.

"It's been a glorious time having him as president," said Dean of the Faculties Steve Edwards. "He really has been the 'faculty' president."

But the praise for Bernie wasn't absolute. There were a few at the social who criticized Sliger.

"I just wished that he had concentrated a little more on academics than on football," said Cathryn Mitch, a graduate student.

Mitch sat with a group of friends on the lawn, one of many such groups which were spread out across the grounds chatting and eating.

One thing above all about Sliger's last ice cream social was loud and clear. The once-a-year chance to spend the afternoon sitting on the president's grounds and getting to speak with him will be sorely missed. All thanks to Bernie himself.

"He's adorable," said Martha Lazo, a graduate student. "Super cuddly."

Evidence from page 1

mental illness and often exhibited an identification with Rambo-like military characters. But investigators have reported finding nothing that would link him to the crimes.

Police increased night patrols in the city's student neighborhoods by 30 percent last week after receiving the test results, suggesting they may believe the killer is still on the loose.

Russo said he had no plans to ask that Humphrey's $1 million bond be reduced. Humphrey has been in the Brevard County Detention Center since Aug. 30, charged with aggravated battery for beating his grandmother in Indialantic.

Villas of WESTRIDGE

TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available

- energy efficient
- ceiling fans
- fully equipped kitchens
- close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
- park at your front door
- vaulted ceilings

M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm **call 385-1939**

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are invited for Rhodes Scholarships, offering two years of graduate study at Oxford University. Qualifications: Unmarried U.S. citizen between 18 and 24 years of age. Must receive bachelor's degree before Oct. 1, 1991. Graduate students are also eligible. Scholastic achievement, concern for those in need, leadership ability, and commitment to athletic activity are essential considerations. Fields of study are primarily those included in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Social Sciences, Engineering, and Law and other areas in the arts (not emphasizing performance).

Deadline: Monday, October 1, 1990
Contact Dr. McWilliams, 221 Love, 644-3737

NOTHING COULD BE FINER THAN BOBBY'S 199er

(Except Maybe His 200th At Miami!)

FSU FOOTBALL vs. VIRGINIA TECH VT
SEPT. 29 7PM

Last Home Game For A Month
Tickets On Sale While They Last
At FSU And All Ticket Master Locations.
For Ticket Information Call 644-1630

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.



Greg Gollent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional looking documents in minutes and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

Special Macintosh offer ends Sept. 30th. For details, contact the Florida State University Computer Store: 644-7348.

Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Killearn bank robbed

A teller at the Florida Federal Savings Bank was robbed at gun point around 12:15 Wednesday afternoon, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Wednesday.

The robber walked into the bank at 3471 Thomasville Road wearing a motorcycle helmet with a darkened visor over his face and allegedly demanded money while pointing a pistol at one of the four tellers. Kiracofe said the man jumped over the counter, grabbed some cash and ran out of the bank.

"He was in and out in a minute," he said.

There were no shots fired and no one was injured. No customers were in the bank at the time.

The 6-foot-2 man took off on a motorcycle and drove out the north exit onto Thomasville Road.

Police have no suspects, but are investigating possible connections with other crimes.

"In the past, several years ago, we had some robberies committed in a similar fashion," Kiracofe said.

Shooting suspect arrested

A suspect in the Monday shooting of Carl Miller, Jr. was arrested Tuesday night, said Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The 31-year-old suspect, Timothy James Bennett, was charged with attempted first-degree murder, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and possession of cocaine.

According to Simpson, the altercation began when Miller's nephew was robbed. The men went to Stearn Street, where Miller was shot, reportedly to look for the culprit. Miller and Bennett, who gave his address as 2479 Grier Road, began arguing and Bennett pulled out a sawed-off shotgun and shot Miller, Simpson said.

Bennett was charged after deputies interviewed him, but Simpson would not confirm if he confessed.

Bennett was taken to the Leon County Jail where he is being held without bond. Miller is still in serious condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Man shot at pool hall

An 18-year-old bystander was shot after witnessing an argument at Breaktime Billards, said TPD spokesperson Jack Adkins.

The victim was at 2428 N. Monroe St. at approximately 2 Wednesday morning when he saw a man and a woman arguing in the parking lot. The woman pulled out a gun and began shooting, hitting the victim in the lower left leg. Adkins said the victim was probably shot accidently.

The victim was treated and released at TMRMC. Police have no suspects at this time, but believe there may be more victims or witnesses.

"It is possible that the unknown man who was originally involved in the argument was also shot at the time of the incident," Adkins said.

MAKE YOUR MEALS SIZZLE WITH QUALITY MEATS FROM PUBLIX.



Publix Beef, USDA Choice, Boneless Full Cut
Round Steak
1.89 per lb
Publix USDA CHOICE Beef



Publix Brand, All Florida Chilled
Grapefruit or Orange Juice
1.49 half gal



All Purpose
White Potatoes
1.49 10-lb. bag

MEATS

Publix Beef, USDA Choice, The Premier of Steaks, Boneless
New York Strip Steak per lb 3.99
(Whole in the Bag, Cut & Wrapped FREE)

Publix Beef, USDA Choice, Boneless
Sirloin Tip Roast per lb 2.99

Adolph's 3.35-oz. Meatloaf Mix or 7.5-to 9-oz. Mesquite, Steak, Unsalted Meat, Meat, Chicken or Lemon Pepper Marinade buy one, get one FREE!

.50 OFF
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Butterball
1-lb. Turkey Bologna or 12-oz. Oven Roasted Turkey Breast or Smoked Turkey
Effective Sept 27-Oct 3, 1990 T-H-I-U-376

SEAFOOD

Fresh, Never Frozen Gulf Fresh Grouper or the Season's Gulf Red
Grouper Fillets per lb 5.99

Delicious 45-to 55-ct. Medium White Shrimp per lb 4.99



Assorted Flavors of Betty Crocker 15.5 to 18.25-oz.
SuperMoist Cake Mix
.49 each box
(Limit 2 Please, with Other Purchases of 10.00 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items and Lottery Tickets)

PRODUCE

Crisp, Juicy Golden Delicious or
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb bag 1.29

Fresh, New Crop
Sweet Potatoes per lb .29

DAIRY

Shedd's Spread Part Butter Main Event or Regular Light Spread
Country Crock 1 lb pkg .69

ON YOM KIPPUR.
May the blessings of the season be yours.

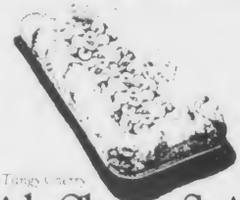


BAKERY

After School Snacks
Oatmeal Cookies BUY 1 DOZ. GET 1 DOZ. FREE

Made With Just the Perfect Amount of Spices
Pumpkin Pie 9-inch size 1.99

Always Available As Luscious Warm Fresh Bakery



Filled With Tangy Cherry
Danish Cherry Strip
1.99 each

DELI

Deli Fresh, Baked Deli
Glazed Ham lb 2.99
(Cajun Glazed Ham...per lb. 2.99)

(Includes 4 Legs and 4 Thighs) Dark Meat
Fried Chicken 8 pc box 2.49

Made Fresh in Deli
Cuban Sandwich each 1.79

GROCERY

Garment Designated for Assorted Colors
Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pkg 1.79

Good in Leon County Only
In 12-oz. cans, Caffeine Free Diet Coke, Regular or Caffeine Free Coca-Cola Classic, A & W Root Beer, Dr. Pepper or Regular or Diet Sprite, Cherry Coke or
Coke 12 pk cans 2.95

Sauvignon Blanc, Johannisburg Riesling, Gewurztraminer, Reserve Chablis, Reserve Burgundy, Varietal Hearty Burgundy, Reserve White Zinfandel or Reserve White Grenache
Gallo Wine 1.5-lit bot 5.99

Assorted Kal Kan
Pedigree Food 2 14-oz cans .89

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: FREE COMPUTERS FOR SCHOOLS.



Prices and Coupon Effective Thursday Sept. 27 thru Wednesday Oct. 3, 1990. Only in the Following Counties: Suwannee, Columbia, Duval, Alachua, Clay, St. Johns, Marion, Nassau, Putnam, Brevard, Volusia, Flagler & Leon. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Publix®

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE.®

Concurrency from page 1

Lightsey said if builders' proposals fall short of the county's requirements, some building will have to be curtailed.

"That was the intent of concurrency," she said.

But some representatives of Tallahassee's building community said many aspects of the policy are unfair to developers.

The plan calls for builders to pay impact fees before being granted a permit to begin construction, said real estate agent Henree Martin. But most financial institutions won't grant a loan without seeing a permit first, she said.

"You're asking developers to take the money out of their pockets," she said. "These people don't have the money to pay the fees."

As it stands now, builders who have applied for a permit are subject to a concurrency review when the plan is adopted Oct. 1.

But Burt Davy, president of Gorilla Builders, said local developers who have already applied for a permit should automatically be exempt from a concurrency review.

Otherwise, Davy said, that means more work for city staff when the time comes to evaluate the large number of projects currently in limbo waiting for approval.

"Come Oct. 1, those applications will be dumped for a concurrency review," he said.

Even though the concurrency policy was approved, growth management officials will work to even out rough spots in the policy, said City Concurrency Chief Doug Arnold.

Beyond that, a committee comprised of both city officials and private citizens could be formed to deal with aspects of the plan as they come up on various projects, he said.

"If they want one there will be one," Arnold said.

Shelter from page 1

The group will now apply for a zoning change so the building can get a transitional housing classification so renovation can begin.

Jane Schaeffer, of the Cold Night Shelter, said the organization has gotten a lot of help from commissioners and city staff in working out a solution to finding the group a place to set up shop.

"Particularly, Commissioner Hightower has really gotten behind this thing and helped us," she said.

Although Hightower's allocation, in addition to the organization's own funds will be enough to cover costs, renovation of the building—which includes restoring bathroom facilities and electricity among other things—will be no easy task, said Cold Night member John MacKenzie.

"That's going to require a lot of work," he said.

Hightower said Cold Night Shelter's history of dealing with the homeless has proven it can continue to remain successful.

"They seem to have the gears to make it happen," he said.



IMMIGRATION QUESTIONS?
For answers, call
Everett Anderson,
Attorney & Immigration Counsellor
385-0131

Student Campus Entertainment
presents
Cafe Cinema
Tonight in Moore Auditorium



Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 pm
Free to FSU students W/ valid ID; $2 non-students



Also appearing tonight
Pierce Pettis
Windham Hill Guitarist
9:30pm in the Club Downunder
Free for all



24 HR COUNSELING
224-NEED



DJ & DANCING
All Night Long
9pm to Close
18+ Bring Your Drivers License for Admission
210 S. Adams St. Ph. 224-2173

Surprise!

Clyde's AND COSTELLO'S **IS NOW 18+**
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
21+ NO COVER ANY NIGHT

Thursday
World Famous 4 for 1 Drinks
$1.50 16 oz Drafts
50¢ Frozen Drink
Free Sodas & Juices for 18+

Friday
FREE *Taco Bar 9pm-11*

Saturday
FREE *Buffalo Wings*
10pm to 11 with Drink Order

Friday and Saturday Drink Specials
FREE *Sodas & Juices for 18+*
$1.50 Frozen Drink
50¢ 16 oz Drafts
$2.00 Call Brands



Lindsey Sarjeant

Sarjeant leads top jazz talent

BY DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Lindsey Sarjeant is not resting in his laurels, he is involved in the community and in local schools to keep the tradition of jazz alive.

Sarjeant, jazz band director at Florida A&M University for 16 years, has taught three of the world's top jazz musicians and has helped the fledgling jazz community in the Soviet Union. But Sarjeant wants to help aspiring jazz musicians here, at home.

Sarjeant has also directed the Florida All-State and the McDonald's High School All-American jazz bands. Alto saxophonist Herb Harris was in the McDonald's group. Harris is a member of a talented trio of former FAMU students that have become international sucesses.

Harris and trumpeter Scotty Barnhart are members of the Marcus Roberts quintet. The two solo albums recorded by Roberts have both reached the top spot on the Billboard jazz chart. The groups current release *Deep in the Shed* is holding No. 1 for a second week.

Sarjeant is understandably proud of his former students. But they credit him with providing them with a valuable opportunity.

"He always gave me the space to play and allowed me to develop my art," said Harris.

Barnhart is especially grateful to Sarjeant for teaching him to play the piano after bone loss in his teeth kept him from playing trumpet.

Sarjeant appears regularly around Tallahassee and Florida, both with the FAMU jazz band and as a solo artist. Tallahasseans can see Sarjeant 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Jazz Down Under Series at Dooley's Down Under in the Ramada Inn North on North Monroe Street.

Support jazz scene

BY DOUG MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tonight's performance of the Jazz Down Under Series is a high point in the evolution of the Tallahassee jazz scene. But world class jazz players can be heard at the club every week.

Top jazz recording artist Marcus Roberts will sit in with the house band tonight. Roberts will be joined by members of the band from his No. 1 album *Deep in the Shed*. Also appearing will be Wycliffe Gordon trombonist with the Wynton Marsalis group.

The house band regularly includes a very distinguished list of musicians. Scotty Barnhart of the Marcus Roberts group on trumpet and Herb Harris from that group on altos/saxophone have been with the house band since its formation.

Leading the house band are the directors of both the Florida State and Florida A&M jazz bands. Bill Kennedy, founder and director of the Jazz Studies program at FSU, is known internationally as a tenor saxophonist and jazz educator.

Scott Hemphill, a recent music professor at the University of Wyoming, joins them on the drums. Another regular on the drum kit is jazz great and former John Coltrane sideman, Jackie Mills. Long-time Tallahassean and local jazz guitar favorite Alan Hightman has joined the jams.

The jams are every Thursday night at Dooley's Down Under in the Ramada Inn North on North Monroe.

MONEY TO LEND
WE LEND MONEY ON GOLD JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, TVs, STEREOS, VCRs, AUTOS, GOLD BULLION, SILVER BULLION
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE
501 E. TENNESSEE ST.
(Across from Leon High)
TALLAHASSEE, FL
878-4796

SPRING CREEK RESTAURANT
Special
Wednesday & Thursday
Shrimp • Oysters • Mullet
$8.00
Sat • 12-10 Mon & Tue Wed & Thu 9:30
Sun • 12-9 Closed Fri • 9-10
25 MILES SOUTH OF TALLAHASSEE
Take S. Monroe St. (Woodville Hwy.)
To U.S. 98. Then West On 98 to 365.
South To Spring Creek
926-3751 BYOB

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION
DIE HARD II (PG)
Mon-Sun 7:00 9:45
Sat-Sun 1:30 4:15
MUGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110
CINEMA PARADISO (PG)
Mon-Sun 7:10 9:40
Sat-Sun 1:25 4:10
NIGHTLY SPECIALS
MONDAY: Ladies Night, Ladies Admission 75
TUESDAY: College Date Night, Admission 2 for $1 with college ID
WEDNESDAY: Men's Night, 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE!
THURSDAY: Family Night, Admission $1, free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY: Mash The Movie, Andy Warhol's Frankenstein
SATURDAY: Ralph Bashi's Wizards, The Dice Man Live
Beer, Wine & Good Food!
Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen!



ON A BUDGET??
$2.00* Buys you
Breakfast at 2:00am
&
KOKOMO'S
18+
FREE ADMISSION TO:
A. $1.50 Pitchers Friday 2pm-2am
B. 5¢ Nickel Beer Every Saturday & FREE BEER 11-Midnight
C. Monday Nickel Beer & Quarter Premium ALL-NIGHT-LONG
D. 75¢ Drinks & Drafts Every Night
E. Cold Air Conditioning & One of the Largest Dance Floors in Town
F. Hot – Fresh New Music Mon-Sat
For some of the best wings, subs & salads in town, stop by Kokomo's for lunch or dinner. Look in the *Flambeau* for valuable coupons
(Located Downstairs Under Kinko's on W. Tenn.)
*$4 Breakfast 18+

It's a fact.
Free information from the Federal government is available to you at more than 1,400 Depository Libraries across the country. Congress established the Depository Library Program in 1813 to provide free access to government information.
To find the Federal Depository Library nearest you, write the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.
Federal Depository Library Program

COCONUT COWBOY
HAPPY HOUR!!
Today 9:00pm–1:00am
Live Music on the Deck
with Rick Ott
(Everything from Blues to Buffett)
• Hours of Operation •
Mon-Wed 11:00am-9:30pm
Thurs-Sat 11:00am-1:00am
Sunday 4:00pm-9:00pm
Corner of Seventh St. and Meridian Rd.
561-8537

Band fascinates with harshness and beauty

BY KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What is in a name?

There is a lot to be seen in Arson Garden's name. The strange juxtaposition of the two words making up the quintet's moniker is an accurate reflection of their sound. Harshness and beauty blend together to create a bizarre and fascinating combination.

Taking folk sensibilities and putting them into a punk alternative structure while lopping a healthy dollop of psychedelia, this Bloomington, Ind. group, which plays The Grand Finale tonight, cuts out a musical niche of its own.

April Comb's luscious vocals float hauntingly around the rumble of the heavy guitar and bass. Her melodious sound pushes into a disturbing realm when matched with their songs' somewhat twisted lyrics. Joby Barnett's drum beats refuse to be confined to accenting the backbeat and move with power to invigorate their sound. Sometimes enjoyably popish and sometimes weirdly fascinating, the music should get under the skin.



The band's debut release, *Under Towers*, produced by Albert Garzon (10,000 Maniacs, Agitpop) for Comm 3, gained them critical success and extensive airplay. The album, recorded at Prince's Paisley Park Studios a year ago, shot up the CMJ college radio charts bringing them national recognition.

Arson Garden will return to Tallahasse tonight to play the Grand Finale's as part of an extensive American tour that has followed their album's January release. Doors open at 9 and there will be a $4 cover charge. The ever-groovin' dudes of the famous Funk Bible will begin the evening's entertainment.

Lecture shows new perspective on Lincoln's death

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Most people know that former president Abe Lincoln was shot in Ford's theater. But few understand the circumstances surrounding the assassination.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Diffenbaugh Auditorium, John Andrews, one of today's foremost authorities on Shakespeare, will give his lecture "This Our Lofty Scene: The Lincoln Assassination as a Shakesperean Tragedy."

"The value of this lecture is that it is a new perspective on the killing of Lincoln," said Fred Standley, a professor of English at Florida State University.

The lecture deals with John Wilkes Booth and why he killed Lincoln. Booth had been playing Brutus in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* not five months prior to his assassination of Lincoln.

Andrews is currently working on a 20-volume annotated edition of Shakespeare's plays, called *The Guild Shakespeare*. The volumes include forwards by Sir John Gielgud, Julie Harris, John Houseman and Kevin Kline.

Andrews was also one of the creative principals of PBS' *The Shakespeare Hour*, a 15 week program that aired in 1986 and was hosted by Walter Matthau.

The Shakespearean scholar holds degrees in English from Princeton, Harvard, and Vanderbilt. He began teaching at the University of Tennessee at Nashville, and came to FSU in 1970. He served as Director of Graduate Studies from 1973 until 1974, when he left to become Director of Academic Programs at the Folger Shakespeare Library.

He remained at Folger until 1984, when he went on to do various projects, including lecturing across the nation and in England and Japan.

Questions will follow the lectu[illegible] as will a reception. The lecture is jointly presented by the Friends of the Library and the FSU English Department. There will also be a workshop Thursday afternoon from 1:30 until 2:30 in 124E Williams Building.

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD 893-0468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
GOODFELLAS (R) 3:30 8:00
FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG13) 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:35
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
MEN AT WORK (PG13) 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:35
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 3:30 7:15 9:40

MIRACLE 5 $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD 224-2617
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
THE WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55
MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG13) 3:10 5:15 7:15 9:30

VARSITY 3 $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W TENN ST 224-8636
NOW STARRING SURROUND STEREO IN ALL THEATRES!
• Over 1300 Watts Amplifier Power
• Eleven Speakers in Each Theatre
DICK TRACY (PG) 7:15 9:35
QUICK CHANGE (R) 7:20 9:45
THE LEMON SISTERS (PG13) 7:10 9:25
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE MasterCard

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: TWIN BED GREAT SHAPE $60 CALL SUE AT 422 1714, LEAVE MESSAGE

MUST SELL: KING SIZE WATERBED $100 WOODEN DRAFTING TABLE $50, SINGLE BED $25 OBO DEBBIE 576 7311 OR 422 1685

Car Phone- Motorola

MC200, 8 mo old, $250; free installation. See 7888

Super VHS video camera recorder/ player JVC 6F S 550, two battery packs, tripod, case 1 yr old, exc cond, $1550. Call 656 2465 eves

Kenmore portable washing machine, hooks up to kitchen sink with adapter, can be modified for regular washer hook up. This machine used 10 12 times and is in excellent condition. Will demo, deliver and install. $220 price firm. Similar item in catalog for $350. This is a good deal. Don after 5:30pm at 942 6374

WATERBED $100

QUEENS ZE, 1 YEAR OLD, JOHN 681 9063

NU-LIFE

RESUME MY PAYMENTS 893 3236

Couch, down filled, $125; coffee table, matching end tables, $40 each, two easy chairs, $65 each. Call 385 5513

WATERBED

Padded rails, heater, 6 drawer pedestal, $100 574 8655

MACYS SUPER TWIN BED

Thick & comfortable, bought $300, sell $150. Comes w/ sheet set, like new. Call Traci 681 0005

Beautiful loveseat, beige & country brown, wide arms w/ pillows, $100. Call Jeanie at 877 6348 after 6pm or 488 5607

Alligator meat, ready to cook for football parties. Recipes included. $5/lb 668 2466

Reporters notebook computer, NEC 8201A w/ 64K RAM & 128K module, similar to Radio Shack 100, includes aluminum carry case & lots of extras $350 or best offer. Call 878 6090

NEC Spinwriter 2050, impact printer, w/ tractor feed & type thimbles, parallel connection, suitable for thesis work, like new, $350 or best offer. Call 878 6090

Camera set: Canon AE 1 Program, Model NA Autowinder, 28A Flash, 3 lenses, excellent condition, $450. Dave 545 7329 after wk hrs, 385 5921

2 TWIN BEDS FOR SALE, MICROWAVE AND A BRA FOR CHEVROLET CAMARO (NEVER USED). CALL 574 0842

WATERBED

Supersingle, headboard, new platform, padded side rails, 4 sets of sheets, $125 OBO. Call 942 4330

For sale, twin size bed, 5 x 6 months old, like new, box spring, mattress & frame, asking $150. Leave message at 574 3711

Kingsize waterbed without headboard $125 576 8079

PA EQUIPMENT

Furman Sound TX 4 Electronic Crossover 3 way stereo or 5 way mono, adjustable crossover points, exc cond, great specs, cost $450, will sell for $200. Peavey M 3000 Power Amp, 300 watts RMS, LED indicators for output level, Clip Compression control, in great shape, only $200. Call 575 3530

WILL TRADE ENLARGER, DARKROOM SET UP, MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA, STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK. CALL BEN AFTER 5:30 AT 222 6249

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas, wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils. ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St 222 4213

APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality. Best Prices. CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222 3388

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center

USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575 4318

GARAGE & YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Lots of good stuff! Children's clothes (great condition), men's & women's clothes, baby items, toys, furniture. Out Thomasville Rd in Killearn Lakes. 3436 Edgemont. Traffic Fri & Sat 8-12. LOOK FOR SIGNS!

PETS

CRITTER SITTERS

Going out of town? Critter Sitters provide loving perfectional care for your pet in the comfort of your own home while you are away. CALL 386 3647

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES. Tiny parents, well marked, smart, spirited, & Seminole. $5 nego & trades considered. 575 0079

Bunny Master Is Back!

Rabbits, all colors, dwarfs, floppy eared, dutch & others. Cute, quality pets $7 & up. Call 575 0079

AUTOS

85 CHEVROLET BLAZER, 60K $5300 OBO 877 8738 AFTER 5

79 JEEP CJ 5 REBUILT W/ WARRANTY CALL FOR DETAILS: 385 7913

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR, 4 SPEED, stick shift, runs well, clean inside & out, quality stereo, recent tires, $850 firm. Call 422 1432

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX

Burgandy, 4 door, 5 speed, cruise, PS, PB, P/A, AM/FM cassette, exc cond, $5000 OBO. 222 8294

Stadium Auto Sales
15 Cars Under $995
Cash for Your Car
222-8099

72 VW CAMPER, RUNS GOOD, LOTS OF CHARACTER $1200 OBO 576 9680

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. Call (805) 687 6000 ext. S 9572

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable, $5500. 561 0779

CYCLES

Ritchey MT Bike, $290 OBO. Cannondale SR500, Shimano 105 gp, like new, $390 OBO. Call Mike at 224 0830, late calls OK

1990 YAMAHA YSR 50 BRAND NEW, PAID $1850 SACRIFICE AT $1450 421 7789

CANNONDALE RACER

58cm, Shimano 105, white, excellent, $375. 942 1996

Bike, 10 speed racer, Raleigh Super Course, large frame, SunTour derailleur & levers, $200. 644 3797 or 656 5544

MEN'S MURRAY BAJA ALL TERRAIN BIKE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $100 OBO. 575 9474. PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

FUJI 12 SPEED. S 12 S model, excellent condition, over $500 new, $250 firm. Call 561 4113, leave message

HONDA SPREE SCOOTER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. ONLY 1100 MILES. $300 OBO. CALL TONY AT 224 5967

FOR RENT

1 bdrm, some furn, mini blinds, 2 blocks to FSU, nice yard, $200/mo. 656 9506 evenings

1 BR APT. CLOSE TO FSU AND TCC. Great for students, quiet neighborhood. $250 deposit, $355/mo. Call 575 2288

Must rent by Oct 1, big 1bd 1bth, nice quiet area, great mgr. Call 488 1203 days, Pat 575 1773, Mike Call 574 2768 anytime, leave message

WALK TO FSU. APROX $200/MONTH. MASTER BD IN 2 BD APT. CENT H/A. 681 2131

3 ROOMS IN 2 STORY HOUSE. $200/MONTH. 2½ BATH. CALL ROBBIE AT 224 6660

Studio apartment for rent behind Bill's Bookstore. Great location for walking student. Available immediately. 224 2378

Near FSU. 5 bedroom, 2 ba, completely remodeled kitchen, equipped, washer/dryer, fenced yard. 681 2811 or 386 6774

Renting 2 rooms in 3bd, 2ba house, nice area, W/D, big back yard, completely furn, $195/mo & 1/3 util. Call 576 8330

MABRY VILLAGE

Spacious 2bd/1 bath unfurnished apt available with large screened-in porch. 576 1188. Model

ROOMS • HOUSES • APARTMENTS FOR RENT 576 2859

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE

bedroom apts, 1 block from FSU. Call 224 5611. INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC.

BENCHMARK WEST

1 & 2 bedroom apts available for immediate occupancy. 576 6282. INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT, INC.

AT CAMPUS: Beautiful apt with large bdrm & walk-in closet, avail now. Rent $375. 736 A Pemblerton

RENT OR BUY — BEST DEAL!

2bd, 2ba, 2 studies, furn townhome designed for 2-4 adults, 5 min walk to FSU, enclosed garage, W/D, security system, free cable, pool! $575/mo. 681 2582 Broker. 824 6 W Carolina St.

MOVE IN TODAY

Spacious 2 bed and 1½ bath, furnished or unfurnished, close to FSU and shopping. For more information call 575 9743, Martin Real Estate.

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
1 BLOCK FROM FSU STUDENT UNION
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
Pool, laundry, dishwasher, central heat/air, water, sewer, cable included
Call for Super Move-in Special, 224 8074

1 BLOCK FROM FSU

Located behind the Physrst. 1 bd apt, $250/mo. 877 7538 or 926 7777

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
Close to Music, Fine Arts, Law School
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month lease
Contact: day 222 2920, night 893 8519

Colony Club Apts

HURRY, ONLY A FEW LEFT
Convenience & lifestyle. Fall leasing now available. 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities. Come see our models.
446 Conradi St
M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI

511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurn shes
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H/A, water, sewer and cable furnished
Call 224 8074

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LIVE AT
HIGH POINT PARK
411 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn/unfurn, M-F 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4
222 2056 222 6291
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575 9743
Martin Real Estate

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts only 1 block from FSU! 224 0863

HIGH PARK VILLAGE
$495 MONTH 224 0031

FOUR SEASONS
NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool laundry & ample parking
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4
222 0503

SPACIOUS 1 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW AT
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center at Berkshire Manor
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4

ROOMMATES

Female rmmt wanted to share 2bd 2ba townhouse close to FSU & TCC $135 mo & ½ utilities on Appaloosa Rd off Jackson Bluff Call 574 2198

BLAIRSTONE
Christian male looking for male nonsmoker for Q1 3 bdrm 1 util rent $205 mo own rm & bath
Call Paul ASAP at 942 7411

Clean vegetarian housemate needed must like cats male preferred for platonic harmonious living $250 mo incl util Call Joyce 847 6802

Nonsmoking neat responsible honest fun open minded M or F needed to share 1 bdrm apt (turn shed don't actually share bedroom
Call Glen at 574 8148 $150 & ½ utilities

M RMMT $155 MO ½ UTIL 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS 2 BD 1 BA SMOKING OK MUST BE NEAT CALL 576 3679

ROOMMATE WANTED
$100 MO & ½ UTIL 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU
CALL JOHN OR CHIP AT 681 9083

Neat professional or grad student to share 2 bd 1½ ba w/ fireplace washer dryer $235 & ½ util
Call Sheila at 942 5437

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
OWN RM $215 MO 5 MIN FROM CAMPUS
CALL 576 7573

RMMT NEEDED OWN BDRM & BA IN HOUSE MUST LIKE ANIMALS 1 MI FROM FSU $200 DEP $187 50 MO AVAIL IMM RICHARD 222 2171

Responsible nonsmk M needed to share house own rm in nice place $100 dep $150 mo ½ util 1 acre land 2 car garage fireplace a GREAT deal
Call Eric at 385 8847 or 224 6183 nights

F/m nonsmk rmmt wanted own rm backyard $150 dep & $150 rent great neighborhood close to campus Call 386 7172

MUST SEE! ONE OR TWO ROOMMATES FOR LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU TCC WASHER DRYER CALL DEBBIE AT 575 4134

M F rmmt needed 2bd 1ba own rm W D sec system walk to FSU no rent til 1st of month $235 mo & ½ util Call 561 6186 leave message

FEMALE NEEDS M F ROOMMATE FOR CLEAN 2 BR APT $212 & ½ UTIL IMMED CALL OR LEAVE MESSAGE AT 942 1537

COLONY CLUB APTS
F/M NONSMK F/MMT NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BD APT $163 MO PLUS EXPENSES CALL 681 7418

Responsible M or F/m nonsmk needed to share 2bd 1 ba furn **TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU, SEPT RENT FREE.** $260 mo & ½ util $100 dep new carpet fireplace much more Call Ted 386 7480

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 BD 2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU FURNISHED OWN BD BA $312 MO & ½ UTIL 224 4940 LEAVE MESSAGE

HELP WANTED

FUN JOB. FEMALE DANCER. PART TIME
NEED CAR AND TELEPHONE
SINGING TALLYGRAM 878 4386

KITCHO
Japanese Restaurant waitress needed
Call 893 7686 or 668 7982 for appt

MAKE LOTS OF $$$ AND HAVE FUN
I need motivated person(s) to sell **KRUSHED GATOR**, novelty toy hangs from trunk of car. You can make thousands of $$$ by end of football season. For info— Michael Eisner (305) 372 7067 (800) 521 7383 days, (305) 447 8534 eves

VOLUNTEER
to drop Flambeau at Engineering School Mon Fri mornings. Call Susanne at 681 2981

Quick smiling counter person 11am 1 30pm Mon Fri start $4 hr will train near campus
Call Uptown Cafe 222 3253

RAISE A THOU$AND IN A WEEK
THE FUNDRAISER THAT'S WORKING ON 1800 COLLEGE CAMPUSES!
YOUR CAMPUS GROUP CAN EARN UP TO $1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK
NO INVESTMENT NEEDED
BE FIRST ON YOUR CAMPUS
A **FREE** GIFT JUST FOR CALLING
CALL NOW
1-800-765-8472 EXT 90

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
THE PERFECT COLLEGE JOB!
• • MONEY earn $7 10 hour
• • CONVENIENCE only 16 hrs per wk 5 9pm
• • VALUE resume item low stress high fun potential
Call alan Jaffe at 599 2152
Tallahassee Democrat
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Farm Worker farm experience necessary flexible hours, will work around your school schedule, pay based on experience
Call Kirk at 878 1823

Assistant to Construction Superintendant construction building experience necessary flexible house work around school schedule pay based on experience
Call Walter at 878 7188 days or 878 1782 evenings

BABYSITTER for five year old needed occasional evenings and weekends own transportation required. Send a letter of interest including hourly wage requirements to
Babysitter Advertisement
PO Box 4356
Tallahassee FL 32315

Early bird saladmaker and food prep position 6am 1pm Monday Friday $4 hr will train near campus Call Uptown Cafe 222 3253

DESK CLERK NEEDED
PART TIME
CALL 224 7116 AND ASK FOR JOHN

TELEMARKETERS!
SELL BELL SYSTEMS PRODUCTS
WAGES COMMISIONS & BONUSES
Selling to businesses only 386 8403 David

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly
Looking for 5 aggressive, well spoken sales persons, will train M F evenings & Sat
Call after 5 668 7837

GUMBY'S PIZZA DRIVERS WANTED
$50 $100 PER NIGHT FLEXIBLE HOURS
RECIEVE 100% OF YOUR PAY EACH NIGHT
STOP BY AND APPLY 623 W TENNESSEE
ACROSS FROM BULLWINKLE'S 22 GUYS BY
START IMMEDIATELY

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!
RESUMES • $20
1 Page Professionally Done
• Right on Campus N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644 6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!
Phoners needed earn $4 8 hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222 7929

TELEPHONE SALES
Fantastic new promotion $50 $200 paid daily
Mr Anderson at 656 3566

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

FSU WATERSKI TEAM
GOOD LUCK AT TEAM TRIALS AND THANKS FOR YOUR HARD WORK AND DEDICATION
CHRIS ELDER AARON BOYSON ELIZEBETH ATKINSON BILL DOSTER DAVE GARDNER ANDY GRIFFIN JULIE HUTTO KAMI PRESS, TEE JAY LOWREY CORRIE REDD JOHN ROEDER AND LINZY RIVENBARK LISA ANDERSON

ΑΔΠ
BEST OF LUCK WITH THE GONG SHOW
❤ THE LADIES OF KAPPA DELTA

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION will be having it's first meeting today Thurs, Sept 27 at 7 30pm in room A315 of the Old Student Union This meeting for all Jewish students Questions or more info, please call 644 1818

JOIN IN WITH ΝΨΦ
Experienced role players wanted, no references or resume required. Contact Laura 644 4631 lv msg

WING CHUN KUNG FU a practical self defense system for everyone Classes Tues & Thur, 7 8pm at FSU Starts September 25
Call 562 0920 or see CPE Catalog

CPE COLLECTIVE
Volunteers Needed, tost of political actions, meeting on Tuesdays, 4pm, 232 Student Union
644 6577

FALL IS BACK AND SO ARE WE THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!
Come Waltz, Swing, Mambo, or Tango, Sunday nights FSU Union Ballrooms Beginners (those with little or no experience 7 00 8 30pm Intermed Advanced (must know basic steps for all dances) 8 30 9 30pm Bring a friend or by yourself
$5 semester More info call 224 5231
Classes begin September 16th

MARTIAL ARTS
Wing Tsun (commonly spelled Wing Chun) is a 400 year old fighting system originating from China Based on the concept of centering Wing Tsun enables one to acquire proficiency without the need for strength Currently entering his 12th year of study, Sifu Moy Tin Si teaches in the traditional family manner as handed down from the late Yip Man Bruce Lee's well known instructor Visitors are welcome to stop by during class hours Tues & Thurs 6 8pm
224 4418 1044 Commercial Drive

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB
WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS?
MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!
The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing (juggling! We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever just juggling at all levels, from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings Come join the fun!!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm
Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575 3530

NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do shows and performances!!

PERSONALS

❤ ΓΦΒ ❤
COURTNEY BOST
YOUR PEARL SIS LOVES YOU

ΓΦΗ SALLY BAUER ΓΦΗ
YOU RE AWESOME HON!
❤ YOUR PEARL SIS

CHRIS P (no last name!)
WE DON T STAY IN TOUCH IT S TRUE BUT YOUR KELLUM ADMS STILL LOVE YOU

ΑΔΠ
Good luck with the **GONG SHOW** tonight!
Love ΔΔ

ZETA TAU ALPHA WHITE VIOLET PLEDGE FORMAL
A NIGHT OF DINING DANCING, AND ELEGANCE A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

TONIGHT DON'T MISS IT ΑΔΠ GONG SHOW 8:00 — THE MOON

ΔΤΔ
LET S GET GRAFFITIED!
ΓΦΒ

ΦΣΚ CONGRATULATES NEW MEMBERS AND THEIR NEW BIG BROTHERS! HOPED YOU HAD FUN DOGGIE STYLE!

ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ
PADDY MURPHY HAS BEEN SEEN!
Sources have it that he was seen taking advantage of women at a few local bars, and later seen urinating in Wescott Fountain
Ladies hate him, men envy him
I say, "We shoot him!!
ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ

SIGMA CHI MATT DAY SIGMA CHI
HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!
LOVE PAM

#1 DOVE SIS!! SUSIE METZ
ΣΚ
U R AWESOME! DOVE ❤ DIANE

LISTEN!! LISTEN!! LISTEN!!
Happy Birthday Katie Lady 1 day late
Don't be home sick ADK loves ya!

DAVE LANGLAIS
PHONE HOME
KIRK & KIM

ΑΔΠ
FSU's Southern Gentlemen are fired up for the Gong Show We want to wish you and the other contestants the best of luck
The brothers of
KA

ΣΦΕ ΔΓ
Congratulations on winning ΔΓ's Anchor Splash Thank you for all of your hard work, especially Marc and those of you who put your heart into it We had a wonderful time!
Love, Your ΔΓ Coaches

ΔΓ Thank you to everyone who supported ΔΓ us this year in Delta Gamma's Annual Anchor Splash We raised approximately $6000

Congratulations to the top 3 Fraternities
ΣΦΕ, ΑΤΩ ΦΚΨ

We appreciate all of you hard work
Love, the Ladies of Delta Gamma

Female subjects needed for exercise physiology study, must be walking for fitness at least 30 min 3 times a week for past 6 months
Call Laurie at 877 1866

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11 30am 1 00pm or Tues 12 30 2 00pm on campus Free and confidential services For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

Original rock/progressive band seeks bassist long term commitment Influences U2 Pink Call Rich 561 0873 or Devon 575 9903

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES AT HILLEL
Fri Sept 28, KOL NIDRE, 8pm
Sat Sept 29, YOM KIPPUR
Morning Service 10am 12 30pm
Afternoon Service 2 30pm 3 45pm
Memorial Service 3 45pm 4 30pm
Concluding Service 4 30pm
Breakfast 5 30pm
Corner of Woodward & Pensacola St
For further information call 222 5454

ΣΦΕ
FORMAL 1990
ORLANDO, FL OCTOBER 13, 1990

WANTED STUDY PARTNERS FOR CHM 1045, PCB 2010 and MAC 1140
If interested, please call Dnanna at 656 [illegible]

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Raybans — Serengetis
Save 40% on 300 models, fast shipping, free catalog great gifts! Call 1 800 4RAYBAN

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926 3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy
$7 up to 4 hours, 50c per cushion

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications. Also, memory upgrades, desktop publishing systems and local area networks. Sales service TUTORING and consulting for all makes and models of PC's.
GELLER ENTERPRISES (904) 942 0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh Laser Prints
Professional Resumes Flyers and Reports
2101 W Pensacola 576 4003

HAULING

Trash Hauling Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates Robert 574 9692

HEALTH

FSU Human Services Center offers counseling services for students and residents of the community Individual family and marital counseling for issues including, but not limited to conflicts anxiety depression, and vocational concerns Nominal fee
Call 644 3857 or 644 3854 for appt

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape incest and spouse abuse free of charge For more info call 681 2111

BEWARE!
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti abortion Call North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877 3183

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion, Gynecology, Birth control & Infection checks Low cost Professional Services Strictly confidential For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877 3183

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals
PHI Center, Inc 222 7177 1132 E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES APARTMENTS OFFICES MOVEOUTS GARDENING
Reasonable Thorough Dependable
Sue or Amy 878 6357

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership

MOVIE TIME
Main St Center 2608 W Pensacola St
576 6501 OPEN Mon Thurs 10am 10pm
Fri & Sat 10am 11pm and Sun 12 9

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
• Portraits
• Sports
• Real Estate
• etc
Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681 6558 or 681 2981

RESEARCH

RESEARCH PAPERS
19,278 to choose from — all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free Hot Line **800-351-0222**
in Calif (213) 477 8226
Or rush $2 00 to **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave #206 S/N Los Angeles CA 90025
Custom research also available — all levels

RESUMES

★ **RESUMES $15** ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222 4113

Get the Job You Want!
*** RESUMES ***
•Professionally done for only $20
•Right on campus!
THE MEDIA SHOP
N 117 **NEW UNION** 644 6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in writing, research documentation & style Six years experience teaching university writing courses 681 6752

Tutoring in ECO 2023 HUN 1201 all English classes Help writing papers too
Call 222 6109

MATH 574-1245
All levels CLAST Call now for reservations

Self Defense Classes
Sept 30 Call 222 3226 or 561 0396 for info

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem Learn tuning chords scales and elementary theory in addition to ear training and equipment tips that will bring out the music inside
Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224 7901 leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
1044 DOWNTOWN INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS 6 8 PM CALL 214 4418

TYPING

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES
TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more!
505 S Woodward 681 6708

FOR FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING
PROOFREADING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574 0004

WORD PROCESSING EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893 5457

QUICK, QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES EDITING TOO
JOANN 422 2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET
FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
CALL JO AT 878 3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893 7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS

THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am 5pm Mon Thurs 8am 2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric II 15 yrs experience $1 DS PG 576 9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes student papers and computer training
1314 S Adams 222 4113

KINKO COPIES
576 4003

RESUMES TERM PAPERS REPORTS
16 year APA expertise Quick turnaround
$1 35 pg Call Wallace at 877 4900 8am to 10pm

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT 877 7348
SPELL CHECKER W/FAST SERVICE

TYPING WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224 0469 MRS STEWART

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

SPORTS

TCC sports getting closer; Gillespie to head basketball

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Community College got its basketball program off and rolling Wednesday when it named Mike Gillespie as its head coach.

Gillespie and former Florida A&M women's basketball coach Mickey Clayton were the two finalists for the job.

However, Clayton withdrew his name as a candidate on Monday.

Gillespie isn't awed at the thought of taking over TCC's program, which has been dormant since 1968.

"No doubt about it, it's going to be a challenge," Gillespie said from his Joliet, Ill. home. "But I'm looking forward to coming down there and getting started."

Gillespie, born and raised in Chicago, has been successful both as a player and a coach.

He was and all-state prep player in Illinois and was captain of the DePaul University team. As a coach, he's led five Illinois high school teams to regional championships. He coached the Illinois All-Star team in 1987.

In addition, Gillespie conducted a basketball camp for Beligium's 1984 national team.

In 1984, Gillespie was named head coach at St. Leo College, located just outside of Tampa.

In his first year, he led St. Leo to a 15-12 record. It was the school's first winning season in four years.

In his second campaign, St. Leo fell to 11-16, a deceiving record according to Gillespie.

"We were 10-3 at the Christmas break," Gillespie said. "Unfortunately we lost our point guard (declared academically ineligible) who was averaging 20 points and 8 assists a game and fell apart the second half."

TCC President James Hinson was pleased with his new coach.

"Mike has had an outstanding coaching career," Hinson said. "He turned around the program at St.

Turn to COACH, page 12

September Student Specials

- $50.00 Deposit
- ½ First Month's Rent or Last Month's Rent Free

*Skyview - 615 W. St. Augustine - 222-4981
*University Sq. - 410 Dewey St. - 222-4879
*University Towers - 415 Chapel Dr. - 222-9627
*San Marco - 759 Basin St. - 561-0607

Regional Properties Services, Inc.
Lic. Real Estate Broker • 893-2500

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

If you're a student who needs a job, or an employer who has one to offer, we'll help you get together.

STUDENTS: Check our JOB BOARDS at Bryan Hall and Moore Auditorium (Union Complex) for daily postings.

EMPLOYERS: Call our 24-hour job line at 644-2211 and list your job the same day.

FSU OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Room 115 Bryan Hall

GIANT PLANT SALE
Interior Plant Leasing Co
Selling all used plants (less than perfect)
CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!
$1.50 for corn plants, spaths, pathos, ficus trees, up to 5' tall. Saturday only 10 to 3
1902 Crowder Rd 562 2105

SCUBA CLASSES
State employees and City and County employees Call and ask about Scuba Discovery's special program for State, City & County employees Next dive class starts soon, spaces filling quickly Hurry! Call 656 7665

VOLLEYBALLERS!
New Nike Air Digs now in stock now at Sports beat Westwood Shopping Center

WANT TO BUY baseball, football and basketball cards Capital Baseball Card Co
1549 S Monroe 222 4860

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
BY REGINA ARXER CCE
CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST
DEEP CLEAN FACIALS
BY APPOINTMENT 222 3170

THE END ZONE
Sports Bar & Grill
Every Tues & Thurs 9-12 All draft beer 2 4 1
Bud Bud Light Michelob Light
Glasses & Pitchers 2 4 1
Corner of Pensacola & Woodward
Burgers Pizza Nachos Subs
Outside deck is here!!!

Attention Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs and Individuals Trip Organizers wanted for fantastic ski and sun tours, earn cash, commissions and or go for free Call the number one company in college travel Moguls Ski and Sun Tours, Inc 1 800 666 4857

AUTO DETAILING
DONE AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PRICES FROM $30 222 6184

★ **Paying Top Prices** ★
Want to buy baseball, football, and basketball cards In stock, the hot ones Maas, Justice, Griffey Jr. and more
SOUTHERN SUN Westwood Shopping Center 576 1207

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
TRY HORSEBACK RIDING
NATURAL BRIDGES STABLES 421 4843

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222-7959

TWO FOR ONE DIVE CLASSES
Limited offer from SCUBA DISCOVERY
flexible class schedule PADI certification
24 hr information Hotline 656 3483 (656 DIVE)
SCUBA DISCOVERY PADI DIVE SCHOOL
Apalachee Parkway

TICKETS
NEED 3 TICKETS TO LSU GAME
COUPONS OR GUEST TICKETS
222 2051

WANTED
5 LSU VS FSU STUDENT COUPONS. WILL PAY GOOD MONEY CALL AL AT 576 3114

NEED 1 GUEST TICKET TO FLORIDA GAME WILL PAY
574 3324 ASK FOR WADE

WANTED COUPONS TICKEST FOR LSU & FLORIDA GAME
CALL 576 5813

NEED TWO STUDENT COUPONS FOR LSU
CALL 576 2895

Four FSU Va Tech tickets
Good location, 20 yd line, press box side
Call Tom or Betsy after 5pm at 674 8979

WANTED 3 COUPONS FOR VIRGINIA TECH
WILL PAY CASH
CALL CHRIS AT 422 7710

WANTED
2 LSU STUDENT GUEST COUPONS
CALL 561 3654

I NEED ONE TICKET TO FSU VS FLORIDA ON DEC 1, 1990 DESPERATELY!!!
CALL JESSICA AT 644 3356 LEAVE MESSAGE

WANTED
2 FOOTBALL COUPONS FOR LSU & UF
CALL 222 0674 EXT 18

WILL TRADE TWO MIAMI FOR TWO AUBURN. 656-6487

TRAVEL
ROUNDTRIP TICKET TO DALLAS
Leave Oct 10, Return Oct 14
$200 OBO CALL ANGELA AT 681 9665

TICKETS FOR SALE HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY
FOR TWO, $500 CALL FOR DETAILS
I E DREAMSCAPE VACATIONS 561 8720

SKI SNOW SHOE
3 nights, slopeside hotel, lift and rental equipment pre ski party $169 per person Ask about our student payment plan 1 800 940 7499

RIDES
I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385 0954

LOST & FOUND
As a community service, The Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability)
Call or come by either Flambeau Classified Office N 117 New Union 644 5785
505 S Woodward 681 2981

LOST gold herringbone bracelet near Business Bldg Please call Jeff at 942 1223 REWARD

LOST set of keys, 6 or 7 with blue clip, Seminole Head, and Elisa keyrings Call 561 6752 REWARD

LOST miniature dachshund, reddish brown, near Villas of Westridge, answers to Dino
LARGE CASH REWARD 385 5357 Judy or Kim

LOST 2 gold rings near Tully Gym around 9/20
Call 644 2187

LOST gold framed eyeglasses, lost in Bennigan's parking lot aprox 8/15, I can't see well without them REWARD Call Don 942 6374

LOST 4½ month old fm kitten, calico grey, in Raymond Delhi Thomasville Rd area no collar
Please call 385 5898

LOST a set of 6 keys, at the soccer field near the stadium on 9/22 Call 224 9287

LOST male cat, 2 yrs old, white tabby siamese w/blue eyes in Hartsville Rd area Call 422 7768

LOST brown tri fold on campus contained drivers license & other important documents Jan Pierre Santiago REWARD 576 0675

FOUND orange & white striped male cat, approx 1 yr old, on 9/22 near the Nite Line Call 222 7884

FOUND male orange tabby 6 8 mo old, at Lake Ella Call 644 4296 days or 681 6476 eves

FOUND charcoal grey kitten, 5 7 mo old brown flea collar, near Ocala Rd Call 576 4563

FOUND keys in Bellamy rm 49 on 9 21, 4 keys house keys & car key Call 574 9024

FOUND set of keys w/blue bottle cap opener in Business Bldg has 2 GM car keys 644 5957

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

DEBT PROBLEMS?
Chapter 13 stops creditor collections and consolidates all debts into one monthly payment
$15 Initial Consultation Fee
L. William Porter II
Attorney at Law
681-0600 24 hrs.

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
24 HRS 224-NEED

When You Can't Tell Anyone Else...
Refuge House
Rape Crisis
681-2111 HRS

JEANE DIXON'S **Your Horoscope**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The financial outlook is golden now. You get a second chance. Learn not to trust just anyone and your career will soar in late fall. Travel and romance prove very lucky for you in December. Go ahead and treat yourself now and then! You tackle your work with new vigor after Jan. 1. Someone special will come into your life in late spring. Try to attend a family reunion next summer.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: golfer Kathy Whitworth, actress Jayne Meadows, actor William Conrad, slugger Mike Schmidt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your reactions to yourself until decision time is near. Good luck comes to those who remain true to their ideals. Ask important questions. Others will be happy to share information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The old-fashioned way is always best for you. Follow your instincts. Seek a creative solution to a recurring financial problem. Travel plans add to the excitement of a romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your business associates are more receptive to your suggestions now. Timing is everything! Take care of your financial obligations. Look up acquaintances who can play a major role in your career.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Making an emotional plea will not work as well as laying all your cards on the table. Concentrate on your own goals for a change. New companions lift you out of a rut.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): That tired feeling vanishes when you receive good news about a business deal. Accept an apology and get on with your life. Children cannot mature without a chance to handle responsibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A young couple nears an important decision. Be decisive and a leadership role will be yours. A good day to sign contracts. A romantic partnership becomes more meaningful. Some set the date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The spoken or written word seems to favor your plans and speed their completion. Get together with a good friend whose intellect you respect. Use your authority judiciously to avoid legal complications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The people who enter your business life now are excellent influences. Their original, exciting ideas will inspire you. A mini-vacation will help you recharge your batteries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be open to seemingly offbeat suggestions. A romantic or financial situation is still highly unpredictable. A head-turning encounter may be in store for you this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Streamline work procedures while refining your methods. Fresh insights speed things along. It is better to stay home and entertain tonight than to trek off to a party.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You do your best work alone, away from the main action. A close associate may act theatrically. You find a glamorous newcomer very appealing. Remember your prior commitments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Kind words could calm a troubled psyche. Be lavish in your praise and encouragement. A recent good deed will be royally rewarded. Give credit where it is due.

FAMU slow to go; will things change?

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M's quarterly football report can be summed up in a word—inconsistency.

After three games, the Rattlers stand at just 1-2, with both losses coming to teams that they beat handily last year.

Going into this season, there were a lot of question marks: would halfback Amir Rasul continue to run like the All-American he looked like last year? Would quarterback Tony Ezell show signs of becoming consistent? How would a young and inexperienced secondary perform?

It's impossible to give definite answers to these questions after only three games, but there are some definite trends developing.

The running game has been outstanding.

Rasul has continued last year's success. He's rushed 64 times for 400 yards and four touchdowns. However, his streak of six consecutive games of 100-plus yards was stopped in the loss to Tennessee State last Saturday. Just one yard was the difference as he gained 99 yeards on 19 carries.

A pleasant surprise has been the play of sophomore halfback Pat Reddick. When starter Stacy LeMay went down with a knee injury in the season opener, Reddick stepped in and has provided some big yardage and blocking.

Reddick has rushed for 223 yards on 36 carries.

Obviously, a great deal of credit for the run production goes to the offensive line.

Led by first-team All Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference selection Terry Beauford and preseason All-MEAC pick Robert Frost, the Rattlers' offensive line has consistently opened gaping holes this season.

Unfortunately, the passing game hasn't matched the running game's production. Ezell, a junior, has been inconsistent. He's connected on just 32 of 83 attempts, which translates to 39 percent. He's also thrown for 454 yards, three touchdowns and four interceptions.

If the Rattlers hope to improve, the passing game must catch up with the running attack.

Defensively, FAMU has improved immensely since its season-opening, 79-0 loss to Tuskegee.

The run defense has been spectacular over the last two games, allowing a paltry 91 yards on 51 carries.

The pass defense, however, has been nowhere near as steady, giving up an average of 285 passing yards per game.

Aware of FAMU's young and inexperienced secondary, Rattlers' opponents have exploited it.

In short, if the passing game and pass defense don't improve, coach Ken Riley could be in for a long season.

Coach from page 11

Leo's and was an outstanding high school coach."

Hinson seemed to be most impressed with Gillespie's enthusiasm.

"Mike showed himself to be very interested in the program," Hinson said. "His perseverance and personality will serve him well in the community."

Jeb Blackburn, TCC's coordinator of student activities, was equally impressed with Gillespie.

"Mike will be a great addition to the athletic program," Blackburn said. "He is not only interested in the athletes, but the students in general."

Gillespie has his academic priorities in order, according to Blackburn.

"Mike is very concerned about the student-athletes graduating from the institution," Blackburn said. "He realizes that this institution is here for academics first and foremost."

Gillespie is just as excited.

"I feel very fortunate to have gotten this job," Gillespie said. "I'm happy to have the opportunity to work for great people such as Mr. Hinson."

The basketball team competes on the club level this year, meaning it won't be eligible to participate in a conference or the state tournament. The Eagles—the school's nickname—will compete in the Panhandle Conference in 1991-92.

Recruiting is Gillespie's first priority.

"I'm lucky in that I have many contacts throughout the Midwest and here in Chicago," Gillespie said. "I'm also looking forward to recruiting the talent in Leon County and Tallahassee."

As for Clayton's late withdrawl, Hinson said, "It's rather common when a search comes down to the end that things begin to crystallize, and the candidate sees things more clearly. Clayton was an outstanding prospect. He had an impressive showing in all his interviews."

Clayton could not be reached for comment.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign-ups for FSU's intramural triathlon are underway and will continue until Oct. 3. A limited amount of the guaranteed 125 spots are left. There is a $20 entry fee. For more information, call 644-2430.

FSU intramural's National Fitness Week will be held Oct. 22-25. Random prizes will be given to all those who participate. Call 644-2430 for more information.

Phriday's Phun

at THE Phyrst

SPONSORED BY

RANDAZZLES HAIR COMPANY & Hot 101.5 FM



- Purple Passion Party
- $1.01 Pitchers of Beer for "Phyrst" 101 Patrons
- 101 Phree Pitchers of Beer
- Prizes: T-Shirts, Sunglasses, Albums, CD's
- Live Music by The Groove Merchants

STARTS AT 3 PM

See yourself in a new eyecolor instantly



Introducing the LensVision video imaging system

Now you can see what you'd look like in DuraSoft® Colors contact lenses without even having to try them on.

It's easy, it's fun and it's free

The LensVision™ video imaging system will show you how you would look in any of the 13 different DuraSoft Colors lenses. It only takes a minute and there's no charge. And after you've seen yourself on our video screen we'll help you try on your favorite DuraSoft Colors.

Buy a DuraSoft Colors Package and get another pair of clear lenses free.

Come see us

The LensVision video Imaging system will be at:

Healthfest
Union Courtyard 9-27-90
No appointment necessary

Dr.'s Dean, Chapman, Lancaster
OPTOMETRISTS
4th Floor Thagard Student Health Center
644-8862

The patient and any other person responsible for payment has a right to refuse to pay, cancel payment or be reimbursed for payment for any other service, examination or treatment which is performed as a result of and within 72 hours of responding to the advertisement for the free, discounted fee or reduced fee.

At Week's End: Benefit for Big Mountain (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

Won't change much
High near 90
Low tonight in the low 50s.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1990 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 76 YEARS | VOL. 76, NO. 25



Fly guy
Now is the time to enjoy the Great Outdoors. It's not too hot or too cold, so get out from under the books and get down to nature. Chris Elder is taking advantage of the water at the Seminole Reservation. For a brief look at some other outdoor activities, see page 14.

Seminole Party wins student elections; Monarchy closes gap

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Candidates running for seats in the Florida State University Student Government sat on edge for nearly 20 hours after the polls closed Wednesday to hear the final results of the election.

Elections Commissioner Ray Malloy walked into the student government office late Thursday afternoon with the final count on the 64 student senate seats, five Graduate Student Union positions, eight Union Board Seats and four senior class officers.



The Seminole Party, which holds a majority in the student senate, beat out the rival Monarchy Party and swept seats in every school except arts and sciences and fine arts. The group, which slated 69 candidates for the various student government seats, also captured every seat on the Union Board and in the senior class.

"I'm very, very pleased," said Student Body President Trey Traviesa, a member of the Seminole Party. "A lot of students got out there and voted. That's the most important thing."

According to Malloy, 5,491 students voted in the elections Wednesday—approximately 20 percent of the student body. He said that was a 4 percent increase over last spring's turnout for the student body presidential elections and may have set a state university record for the percentage of voter turnout for a student government election.

Seminole Party Chair Tracy Newman said the large voter turnout favored the party.

"Students are seeing something they like being done in student government and are coming out to endorse the group that's making it happen," Newman said, adding that the party focused on bringing "non-traditional" groups, such as graduate students and African-American students, to the polls.

'Students are seeing something they like being done in student goverment and are coming out to endorse the group that's making it happen.'
—Tracy Newman
Seminole Party

Despite his group's loss to the Seminole Party, "Archduke" Andrew Arvesen of the Monarchy Party said he was encouraged by the results.

"This was not a crushing defeat. A lot of the seats we lost, we lost by a close margin," said Arvesen, who won a student senate seat in arts and sciences.

Turn to ELECTION, page 7

Judiciary committee gives Souter the nod

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 13-to-1 Thursday to approve David Souter's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court, putting him one step closer to fill the position vacated by Justice William Brennan.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).

"I am troubled that if Judge Souter joins the current closely divided Supreme Court, he will solidify a 5-4 anti-civil rights, anti-privacy majority inclined to turn back the clock on the historic progress of recent decades," Kennedy said Thursday. "I hope I am wrong. But I fear I am right."

Souter's nomination was watched closely by special interest groups who fear Souter's appointment will turn the tide on a once liberal court.



David Souter

Turn to SOUTER, page 7

Regents gear up search for Sliger's replacement

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

It's been less than two weeks since Bernie Sliger announced he is retiring as president of Florida State University, but the search for his replacement is already getting under way.

The Florida Board of Regents will name the members of the Presidential Selection Committee today, and applications could be taken as early as October, according to BOR Chair Charles Edwards.

Citing his age and increased pressure, the 65-year-old Sliger announced his impending retirement Sept. 18 during a speech to the FSU faculty. He will leave his post Aug. 1, 1991, after 15 years as president.

Newspapers throughout the state have mentioned several possible

Turn to SEARCH, page 6

Rally set to stop gang violence

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Urban League is trying to get gangs to war with words, not weapons.

On Saturday the urban league will be sponsoring a rally for Operation BEATS, which stands for Blacks Expressing Artistic Talent and Skill, at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

"The program was about getting different area youths to come together and make a rap—to be able to sit down and talk together to work things out instead of doing it by violence," said 20-year-old ex-Holton Street gang member Tony Balcom, who bills himself as "Bigg Ace."

The program began with the help of the Tallahassee Police Department and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this summer as a way to combat rising gang violence, which has hurt many people—including a 15-year-old boy who lost his eye.

BEATS program staffers work with rival gang members to improve communication between the groups and to teach them something about the entertainment industry. And in the process they hope to teach the young men a little about life, said the Urban League's BEATS coordinator, Michelle Spence.

"It teaches them male responsibility and how to build self-esteem," she said.

For the first Operation BEATS program, members of the fighting rival gangs from Holton Street and Basin Street areas got together to write and produce a rap song. They also shot a video which will premiere at 4 p.m. during the rally.

Although the program was originally targeted for boys in gangs, the Urban League is looking to expand BEATS to all boys in high-risk gang areas. The nine members currently enrolled in BEATS, who are between 17 and 21, are encouraging the younger kids to come forward and join them.

"I'd like to tell them to come and join us. Before, we were doing some of the things they're doing and now we stopped," 18-year-old ex-Basin Street gang member Eric Dugans said. "(Violent gang activity) was beginning to hurt. It wasn't working."

Along with reducing gang violence, the main goal of the program is to get more community support.

"We need jobs for these kids," said Spence.

The Operation BEATS rally is from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29, at the civic center. It is free to the public, but the Urban League will ask for a $5 donation and there will be a reception afterwards.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS Council will be visited by Charles Reed, chancellor of the State University System, today at 3 in the Landis Hall basement. For more info call 644-4123.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS Association meets tonight at 6 in 320 new union. For more info call 877-6206.

FSU'S UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HOLDS ITS first meeting tonight at 7:30 in 313 new union. For more info call 576-2781 or 575-7555.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION and the Greek Council present a teleconference, "The Power of Caring Greek Life will Survive the '90s," Sunday at 6 at CPD. The conference is open to the public; please RSVP today at 644-3840.

THE DELTA OF FLORIDA CHAPTER OF PHI Theta Kappa holds its induction ceremony tonight at 6 in the Golden Key Room on the 2nd floor of the new FSU union. B.J. White will be the keynote speaker. For more info call 893-0717.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC. presents the Mr. Majestic and Miss Mahogany Pageant Sunday at 7 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Tickets are $2 in advance; at the door, they are $2 plus a canned good or $3. For more info call 562-8695 or 656-1204.

THE DRESS REHEARSAL FOR THE CONtants in the pageant is Saturday at 3 in Moore Auditorium.

SISTERS HELPING SISTERS, A BLACK female support group, meets Saturday at 2 in the FSU Women's Center. For more info call 644-5729 or 488-0900.

BLACK AND WHITE MEN TOGETHER MEET Sunday AT 2:30 in the FSU union. For more info call 681-9499.

NATIVE NURSERIES PRESENTS A workshop on landscape design using groundcovers and ferns Saturday morning at 10. The nursery is located at 1661 Centerville Road. The programs are free and reservations are not required. For more info call 386-8882.

Correction

Clyde's AND COSTELLO'S

FRIDAY & SATURDAY DRINK SPECIALS
16 oz Drafts are
$1.50

The ad that appeared in the Thu., Sept. 27 *Flambeau* stated otherwise. The *Flambeau* apologizes to the management of Clyde's and to their customers for any inconvenience caused by our error.



It's true! your shopping, cooking and cleaning hassles can be solved with Cash Hall's MEAL PLAN featuring DINE-ANYTIME℠; and no, you don't even have to live there!

CASH HALL

CALL TODAY!
700 N. Woodward Ave.
224-0674

GOLD CHAIN REPAIR
$4.00 PER SOLDER!
Augustine Jewelers
PH. (904) 878-3030
MEMBER CHAMBER COMMERCE

Resume Service



- Quality Copies
- Fine Stationery
- Matching Envelopes

kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS



Hoggy Woggy COUNTRY STORE



Corner W. Tennessee & Ocala Rd.
Tailgate Specials
16 pc Chicken Box • 1 doz Tater Logs • 2 pts Slaw or Beans
1 doz Rolls • 12 pk Coke Cans or (2) 6 pk Keystone Beer
$16.99
Keystone 6 pk Cans $2.09
COORS PARTY BALLS
Free Bag of Ice w/party ball

Busch, Busch Light & Nat. Light 12 Pk Cans	5.49
Bud & Bud Light 12 Pk. cans	6.59
Coors, Coors Light Suitcase cans	13.99
Busch Longnecks case	11.99
Bud 32 oz. Draft	1.29
Cigarettes 3 Pk. Deal Mix or Match	5.09
All Dippin Snuff	1.86
Coca Cola 12 Pk. cans	3.99

Regular • Unleaded
Diesel
CITGO Motor Oil

CITGO

Best Service In Town
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

We accept
MasterCard • VISA • CITGO Plus
Discover cards for all your purchases

New school promotes geography

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

You may think the Berlin Wall was demolished late last year, but another one has been erected and it's right here in Tallahassee.

The difference between the two is that this new "wall" is actually a chain-link fence that bisects the campus of Deer Lake Middle School in Killearn.

The Berlin Wall, the Amazon River and many other well-known spots can all be found on the newest middle school campus in Leon County. Deer Lake, which opened this fall, is taking a new approach to teaching its students geography.

"All our buildings are named after continents and major land masses," said Marge Sasse, principal of Deer Lake. "We have flags from countries all around the world, and all our activities are centered around the geographical areas."

While the students do learn the names of far-away places, Sasse said they don't go into any real detail of the cultural aspects of the places.

"Our main emphasis is geography rather than culture," she said.

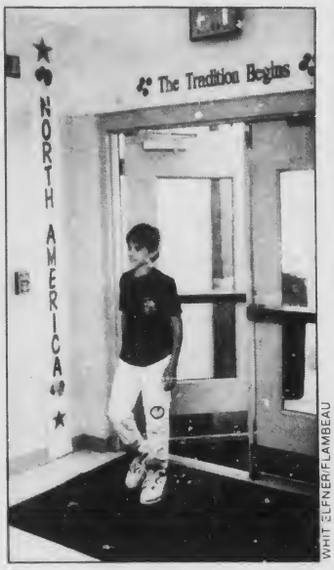
Sasse said the school was built to help accommodate Tallahassee's rapid growth. The Leon County School Board saw an opportunity arise out of need and took advantage of it by implementing the new approach.

Teachers were siphoned from all over Leon County, with students coming from Cobb and various other elementary schools. The student body is 80 percent white, but Sasse said the geography experiment is not an attempt at multicultural education.

"Eventually we'll be 65 percent white and 35 percent minority," she said, noting that that breakdown is the norm for Leon County schools.

Since Deer Lake has only been open for a few weeks, it may be too early to tell if the emphasis on geography is helping. Nevertheless, the students seem to be reacting positively.

"I like it," said sixth grader Carmen Davidson. "I think it'll help us learn geography better."



WHIT CLIFNER/FLAMBEAU

A Deer Lake Middle School student in North America.

Fellow sixth grader Russell Powell thinks so too, mainly because "you can't get away from it."

"They love it," Sasse said. "The kids are calling the buildings by their geographical names. They really like their school."

COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Hitchhiker escapes threat

A 36-year-old woman dove out of a car going 55 mph to escape a potential rapist around 9 Wednesday night, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Thursday.

The woman was reportedly hitchhiking from Slidell, La., to Orlando when she was picked up near Quincy by a man driving a white Ford compact car. The woman and the man had been drinking beer when he asked her to have sex. When she refused, the man threatened her.

"He said he had a knife," Simpson said.

The woman jumped out of the car on Interstate 10, about a quarter mile west of Highway 90 East, where another passerby found her.

She was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and treated for a broken left foot, a broken right wrist and multiple cuts and bruises. The woman was later released.

Sheriff's deputies have made no arrests, but are continuing their investigation.

Attempted robbery

A 21-year-old woman climbed out a window and foiled a robbery attempt at her Meridian Road apartment around 7:45 Wednesday evening, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

The victim went out her front door to water some plants and was confronted by a man with a handgun. The suspect allegedly put the gun to her head, forced her back inside and demanded some money.

The victim escaped when the suspect turned around to close the door, Adkins said.

Officers stopped what the victim thought was the getaway vehicle, although she could not identify any of its occupants.

No arrests have been made, but Adkins said the TPD Robbery Task Force is continuing the investigation.

The victim was unharmed and no money was taken.

Stolen vehicle recovered

At 12:20 a.m. Thursday, an officer stopped a suspicious-looking automobile driver, only to find the vehicle was stolen, Adkins said.

The 19-year-old driver, Kenneth Wilcot Young, was circling near the area of Joe Louis and Arizona streets in a 1982 Oldsmobile Omega. Upon running a computer check, the officer discovered the car was reported stolen on Friday, Sept. 21, from Crawfordville.

Young, who gave his address as 8443 Sandhill Road, was arrested and charged with grand theft and taken to the Leon County Jail. He was released later that morning.

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!!
Your Choice $98.00
BEDDING SETS
Mattress & Foundation
5 Year Warranty
WATERBEDS
Basic
Super Single
FUTONS
Mattress or Sofa
WHITE DAY BED
Mattress Extra
Beds & Brass & Waterbeds Too!
1018 N. Monroe • 224-8035
Mon-Sat 10-6 • Sun 1-6
ACROSS FROM LORENZOS

Pizza GOURMET
2549 W. Tennessee St. 576-4337
#1 Pizza in Town
What A Deal!
Students try our Fabulous
Tuesday Nite Buffet.
All you can eat Pizza, Pasta,
and Salad Bar.
Come see why we were voted #1 by
Shout Magazine "Freshest &
Best Tasting Pizza in Tallahassee."
The Flambeau "The best buffet in town"
Come by after the game for our buffet.
FREE DELIVERY
$1.00 OFF
Tuesday & Sunday
Dinner Buffet.
w/ coupon 5-8:30
$2.00 OFF any Med. Pizza
$3.00 OFF any Lg. Pizza
w/ coupon
Delivery or Dining Room

FOOTBALL CONSENSUS
• ACTUAL Plays of the Nation's 50 Leading Handicappers!
• NO Salesmen! NO Busy Signals To Harass You!
• We Pick Up All Plays, Locks, 10 Stars, Games of the Year, Etc.
• Call 1-900-HOT-PLAY!
• The ONLY NUMBER You Need This Season Is 1-900-468-7529!
$6. First Min. $2. Ea. Additional Min.

Villas of WESTRIDGE
TOWNHOMES
2 bdrm, 2 bath
12-month leases available
• energy efficient
• ceiling fans
• fully equipped kitchens
• close to F.S.U. & T.C.C.
• park at your front door
• vaulted ceilings
M-F 9am-1pm & 2:30pm-5:30pm call 385-1939

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Ave., phone 681-6695; mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee FL 32316.

Ron Matus.....Editor
Jan Wesner.....News Editor
Christine Sexton...Associate Editor
Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor
Paul Shirer.....Sports Editor
Earl L. Vance.....Adviser Emeritus

Dart board

Dart: To Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner and Secretary of Energy James Watkins. The pair lobbied heavily and successfully to kill an important provision in the Clean Air Act of 1990 that would have required automakers to manufacture cars averaging 40 miles to the gallon by the end of the decade.

The provision was intended originally to cut down on air pollution, but in light of events in the Middle East it took on an important conservation dimension.

The American auto industry lobbied against it, however, on grounds that it would impose too great an economic burden, and that highway safety would be compromised by the lighter cars that would result.

Wrote Skinner and Watkins for the auto industry and the Bush administration in a letter to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell: "We do not believe that recent events in Kuwait should cause us to rush ahead with ill-considered policies."

The response of a top Sierra Club official is more appropriate: "Today the gas guzzlers won and they're popping the champagne corks in Saddam Hussein's palace."

Dart: To Republican Senators. They killed a provision of a bill this week that would have allowed family planning clinics that receive federal money to offer their patients abortion counseling.

The provision would have overturned a ban on such information put into place in 1988 by the Reagan administration. Supported by Bush, the predominantly Republican, anti-abortion senators argued that counseling patients on abortion as an alternative would encourage that option. They managed to kill the provision by threatening to draw out debate on it when other pressing federal issues were at hand.

That was a dirty move, and an unfortunate one for many women. Banning such information places an unfair burden on the low-income women who make up a considerable percentage of the clientele of federal clinics. It prevents them from having the same information and options offered to women who can afford their own doctors.

But hey, since when have Republicans been concerned about the poor anyway?

Dart: To the New England Patriots. They reinforced the image of "dumb jock" when they harassed a female reporter in their lockerroom after a practice Sept. 17. Maybe former Florida State University football player Zeke Mowatt was taking some of his angst out on the *Boston Herald* reporter when he said, "Do you want to take a bite out of this?" referring to his genitalia.

But what's worse is that after the incident team owner Victor Kiam supported Mowatt and the four other team members who harassed Lisa Olson, the reporter, and referred to her as "a classic bitch."

Kiam told the paper it was "asking for trouble sending a female reporter to cover the team. Why not stand in front of her (naked) if she is an intruder?"

Since when is a reporter an intruder? Kiam doesn't refer to male reporters in the locker room as intruders. Maybe he thinks female reporters should stick to articles on how to cook, have babies and sew. Though Kiam later apologized, the damage was done. Maybe he should stick to selling razors.

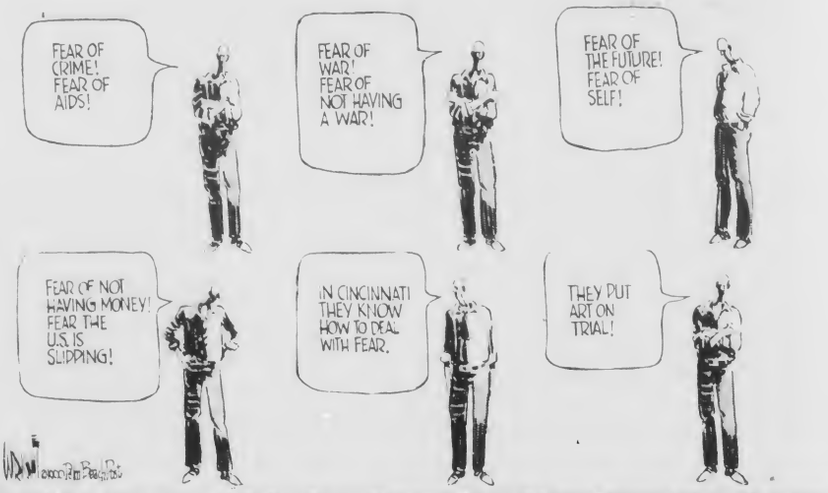
Olson, who covered hockey before covering football, said if someone had harassed her in the Boston Bruins locker room, "you can believe Ray Bourque or someone else would have punched the guy."

And hockey players are supposed to be the "uncivilized" jocks. Maybe the Pats should take lessons from the Bruins and let reporters do their job, regardless of their sex.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager

Rosalie Rodriguez.....Ad Manager
Kathy McDonald.....Bus. Manager
Ed Cambeiro....Ad Prod. Manager
Jane Houle.....Mediatype Manager
Jack Clifford...Production Manager
Amy Jones.....Asst. Prod. Manager
Suzanne Louah.....Classified Ad Manager



LETTERS

Housing speaks

Editor:

When I was contacted by the *Flambeau* regarding the reassignment of Brian Zwolinski I explained that I would not be able to answer Ms. Ellerson's questions, because matters between employers and their employees are confidential. However, I believe it would not be inappropriate to speak now since the particulars of this situation have been made public through various sources.

A clear requirement for being a Resident Assistant is good judicial standing. When Brian was hired, housing staff did not know about his legal status. When we did learn that Brian was serving out current legal sanctions, we had to act on that information. However, in an effort to support Brian, and educate other residents, Brian has been reassigned rather than terminated, and he will work with residence life staff developing educational materials and programs for residence hall students.

Rita Moser
Director University Housing

Get a clue

Editor:

Warren K. Hall's letter of Sept. 24 deserves comment. Although I feel that his opinion is valid (he holds it, doesn't he), he so vividly paints a picture of Ronny Reagan as someone to praise for his deftness at bringing the Soviet Union to its economic knees. Unfortunately, Hall doesn't quite see the forest through the trees. Therefore, I will take his lost argument one step further and give Reagan more credit than Hall did. You see, president Reagan's ultimate plan was not to bring the Soviet economy singularly to its knees, but rather to bring both players in the Cold War to their knees. Mr. Hall, your disturbing comment that "a national debt from our own buildup will scar this country for many years" doesn't relay the problem forcefully enough. What happened under Reagan's eight years of "guidance" was to spend future earnings today (read spend our future standard of living).

A couple of other points, Mr. Hall. It is convenient that you point out that the prime goal of the Soviet Union was "the expansion of communism throughout both hemispheres" while forgetting to point out that the prime goal of the US appears to have been (and arguably remains) the expansion of capitalism throughout the world. On a further point, it's really neat how you glibly mention that the Soviet Union "blatantly invaded Afghanistan, continued its stranglehold on Eastern Europe and maintained an enormous military shipment to anti-democratic regimes in Central America." You must have amnesia because you forget to mention that we invaded (not so blatantly?) Grenada, continued our stranglehold over Latin America, and maintained illegal (according to both international and domestic law) military shipments to guerilla rebels (read Contras) who were waging an undeclared war against an internationally recognized government. You also must have been aware of "our" military and economic support of such "democratic" regimes as El Salvador, Noriega's Panama, ad infinitum.

I offer a suggestion for you and those of your ilk Get a clue! As I said before, your opinon is valid, but it is painfully obvious that intelligent thought escapes you with great efficiency.

In closing, Mr. Hall, your commentary surely belongs in the opinions section for its lack of depth or substantive thought. Further, it is unfortunate that fools like you are far more dangerous than fools like me. You are armed with the written word as well as readers for those words while all I have to offer is the truth.

E.W. Prier

Not ashamed

Editor:

I must say that I was suitably impressed by the quantity of letters that were sent in response to my editorial. All of those who wrote in were either disgruntled homos or their supporters (who just as well may be gay for all it matters). No one wrote in to agree with my viewpoint. You may take this as a sign that no one really cares. That is where you are wrong. In the very same issue of the *Flambeau* that featured my letter, there was a story of gaybashing going on at CPA, (which should be known as Queer Central Tallahassee). It is my opinion that attacks like this are a result of public outcry against the growing prevalence of homos. This, along with the growing abhorrance of gay activity on campus is a good indictment of how people feel. Also in that same *Flambeau* issue that I spoke of earlier, there was a story about a new militant gay group headed by that high priest of the fags, Bruce Harrington. This group is called Queer Nation. How appropriate.

They plan to wage their war by handing out fliers of CPA (Wow, bold move) and what's worse is they intend to invade straight bars and restaurants and act extremely queer. Why? What makes them think that this will help? They plan to kiss, hold hands, dance lewdly together and speak in loud voices about how being queer is too traumatic in this Oh so cruel world. Ask yourself, is this really going to make the public sit up and take notice of gays as being sensible and mature? Will acting in this manner really make people say to themselves, "Gee I must have misjudged these people?. Why, they are just like you and me and they deserve the same treatment, heck why don't we just give them better treatment then we give ourselves. They've earned it." Oh come on! Who are we trying to fool! The only way that gays are going to be left alone is if they leave us alone and quit being so open. No one should have to be forced to watch a same-sex couple making out trying to enjoy a quiet dinner with a date or family. I can think of nothing more revolting. I can also think of nothing more detrimental to the gay cause than this plan. Oh, one last thing to all those people who wrote in. If my parents ask me what I do in college and I show them the letters I've written to the *Flambeau*, I can be sure that they would not be ashamed of me. How many of you who wrote in to reply to my editorial can say the same?

Again, good riddance queers.

J.W. Vanders

Supporters of former FSU RA need more evidence than his word

BY CAROL HAYES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Does an alcoholic need to prove he is rehabilitated to be hired, or maintain, a job? This is a question that no one seems to want to ask when it comes to Brian Zwolinski.

After all, the *Flambeau* and many students who wrote in letters to the editor simply assumed that Zwolinski had recovered, and, of course, supported him in his attempts to get back his RA position. The *Flambeau* even wrote, "But the point is Zwolinski is a *recovering* alcoholic..." (their italics).

The *Flambeau* assumes that Zwolinski is recovering. What proof do they have? Or isn't that an important question? The only proof Zwolinski has provided us with is his word. He says that he is recovering. He also says he regularly attends AA meetings and has not had a drink since the accident—but these

COMMENTARY
DISSENTING OPINION

are two conditions required as part of his sentence. If Zwolinski slips up on either condition, his five-year sentence starts all over again. How can we know if he is fulfilling these parts of his sentence willingly and not because it is required? Again, we are left with his word as an answer.

Let's deal with the issue of Zwolinski's word. In the first two articles where Zwolinski is interviewed and quoted, there are several lies. Those lies minimize the seriousness of what he has done, and what his rehabilitation must include.

In the first article Zwolinski claims his sentence is one year of community control (it appears as probation in the article, but that is a misprint). In the second article, Zwolinski changes his story to a sentence of three-years community control reduced to two years for "good behavior."

Both statements are false. There can be no reductions for "good behavior." The only way Zwolinski's sentence can be lightened is by written agreement of the State Attorney's office or if another full hearing is called. His actual sentence has always been, and remains, two years of community control, *followed* by three years of probation. This sentence was read at Zwolinski's plea-hearing in January, in front of Zwolinski, so he should know it. Why then is he lying?

That Zwolinski is lying casts some serious doubts as to whether or not we should accept his word. It also raises some doubts as to what—and how much—Zwolinski has told his "supporters."

In his letter to the editor on Sept. 21, Zwolinski states, "But when it comes right down to it, I don't have to prove anything to anyone

Turn to PROOF, page 6

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—An earthquake measuring 4.7 on the Richter scale jolted the central South African city of Welkom and its goldfields early Thursday, killing two miners and causing some surface damage.

The quake, preceded by a smaller termor, began at 1:09 a.m., lasted several seconds and shook buildings across the city and in outlying areas, mines seismic researcher **Alexander Mendecki** said.

LONDON—Police found and defused a bomb Thursday, believed planted by the Irish Republican Army at an anti-terrorism conference, that would have caused "death and serious injury" had it exploded, Scotland Yard said.

The explosive device, wrapped in a plastic sandwich container, was placed under a speaker's platform and would have gone off at 10:30 a.m., during the conference titled "Terrorism and Democracy," said **Commander George Churchill-Coleman,** head of the Scotland Yard anti-terrorist squad.

BANGKOK, Thailand—Eighteen governments are protesting intensified political repression by Burma's military junta, which has detained and interrogated Burmese citizens working at foreign embassies, a senior diplomat said Thursday.

Inside Burma, meanwhile, Buddhist monks upset over the deaths of two monks shot by security police have effectively excommunicated military families in a move that is having a "major impact," the diplomat said.

nation

BERKELEY, Calif.—Police stormed a hotel bar near the University of California Thursday and gunned down a psychotic man who shot one patron, wounded six others and terrorized 33 hostages, forcing some women to disrobe.

The gunman, who identified himself as an Iranian angry at the U.S. government, was in the restaurant bar having a drink when he pulled out several weapons from a briefcase and began opening fire shortly after midnight, police and witnesses said.

NEW YORK—A 13-year-old boy visiting friends was shot and killed Thursday, just days before world leaders are to gather at the United Nations to discuss how to save children around the globe from starvation and disease.

A 13-year-old boy visiting friends was shot and killed Thursday, just days before world leaders are to gather at the United Nations to discuss how to save children around the globe from starvation and disease.

Leviticus "Levy" Mitchell, 13, was with two brothers, ages 17 and 19, at their home in the Bronx at 2:45 a.m. when he was shot in the chest, police said.

WASHINGTON—An American warship in the Red Sea fired warning shots and boarded an Iraqi oil tanker that had refused to stop Thursday, but allowed it to proceed when no cargo was found, the Pentagon said.

Pentagon spokesman **Pete Williams** said the frigate USS Elmer G. Montgomery in the northern Red Sea radioed an Iraqi oil tanker, the Tadmur, at about 6 a.m. EDT and asked it to stop for inspection and "it did not."

state

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Legal battles over the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill are tying up access to valuable research on the spill and its potential long-term ecological effects, scientists said.

With most of the scientists studying the spill under a gag order from the state of Alaska, the U.S. Justice Department or Exxon, it's unlikely any information will be revealed until the issue of monetary damages is settled.

LAKELAND, Fla.—A proposed free trade agreement with Mexico, the third largest citrus producer in the world, could devastate Florida's lucrative citrus industry, an agricultural trade group said Thursday.

The trade proposal would eliminate tariffs and duties on imports and exports, freeing up cheaper citrus products from Mexico, said **Bobby F. McKown,** executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual.

ACUVUE® is the first contact lens you never have to clean.



We want to open your eyes to something new in contact lenses convenience *and* comfort!
Convenience because ACUVUE® Disposable Contact Lenses never have to be cleaned. You simply wear them and throw them away.
Comfort because nothing's as comfortable as a fresh, clean contact lens.

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.
Dr. W. Judd Chapman, P.A.
Dr. C. Steven Lancaster, P.A.
OPTOMETRISTS
644-8862
Thagard Health Center • Rm. 402



GAME DAY SPECIAL
AT **JIM & MILTS** BAR-B-QUE

½ Barbequed Chicken
with Beans, Slaw, & Bread



$3.90
(will package in bulk)

1923 W. Pensacola
576-3998

COME IN SUNDAY MORNING FOR A DELICIOUS HOME MADE BREAKFAST.

Profs will discuss Middle East crisis

BY SPENCER FLEURY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Television news and newspapers are good sources of information, but according to some local professors, they may not be giving the whole story on the Persian Gulf Crisis.

The FSU Peace Studies program will present a forum called "What the Media Do Not Tell You About the Persian Gulf Crisis" this afternoon at the FSU College of Law rotunda.

"It's obviously a hot topic," said James Lee Ray, peace studies program director and forum moderator. "We want to inform people on the issues of peace and war and also get some publicity for the peace studies program at the same time."

Political science Professor Monte Palmer will discuss problems of American foreign policy in the Middle East.

Religion Professor John Kelsay plans to speak about "some aspects of Islam in relation to the current crisis," and Salah Aziz of Florida A&M's physics department will talk about new CIA operations in Kurdistan.

Ray said that although he chose the topic, he has "no concrete idea" of what the speakers will say.

"Show up and find out," he said.

The forum will allow each of the professors about 10 minutes to speak, followed by a question-and-answer session.

The Peace Studies Forum will be held at noon today in the College of Law rotunda, 425 Jefferson and Pensacola Streets. Brown bag lunch is welcome. For more information call 644-4418.

Proof from page 5

but myself." I have to disagree.

The burden of proof of rehabilitation lies with him. Zwolinski says in his letter that the issue at hand is that the university has taken away his opportunity to improve his future and the benefits the students on his floor could receive from his experience. I say that the issue at hand is whether or not he is a recovering alcoholic. I agree that a recovered alcoholic could do a good job as an RA. But if Zwolinski is not rehabilitated, he is a walking time bomb waiting to destroy someone else. If he is not rehabilitated, he should not be in a position of influence and authority on campus. Even the *Flambeau* agrees with this, saying in their Sept. 21 editorial, "No alcoholic could be an effective RA."

Another statement in Friday's editorial from the *Flambeau* board concerns me. The sentence reads, "(Joanne) Hayes will never be the same due to Zwolinski's carelessness..." There was no carelessness involved. Zwolinski made deliberate choices, many times, not only to drink and drive, but to obtain a fraudulent driver's license and to skip bail on his third DUI charge. That is why the judge convicted Zwolinski of a felony.

Zwolinski may think he is facing his problems and dealing with them, but a recovering alcoholic doesn't lie about his past, and a recovering alcoholic doesn't try to manipulate people as Zwolinski has tried to manipulate FSU's student body opinion.

I don't know what an exact definition of "proof" of rehabilitation is. That's not an easy question. But the requirements, I believe, should include honesty about problems or the past. I also think there should be enough time allowed for the person to really work through their problems. I don't know how long that is; it probably varies from person to person. Zwolinski has been out of prison for nine months. He obviously still has problems to work through. Deciding what constitutes "proof" of rehabilitation is a decision that someone somewhere will have to make.

The important thing is that people think to ask for that proof.

Editor's note: Carol Hayes is the sister of Joanne Hayes, who was severely injured in an auto accident Zwolinsky was charged with.

Search from page 1

replacements for Sliger, including state Rep. T.K. Wetherell (D-Daytona Beach) and FSU Provost Gus Turnbull—the second man on the totem pole in FSU's hierarchy.

But State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said Thursday he hasn't had any firm indications of who will apply for the job—which pays about $150,000 a year.

"You always hear a lot of names," he said. "But it's just too early to be tossing out names."

Edwards and Reed said two committees will conduct the search. The Presidential Selection Committee—the one being announced today—will be made up of BOR members. The second, to be finalized next week, is the Presidential Search Committee.

Edwards said the second committee will be made up of students, faculty, alumni and "friends of the university from across the state."

The search committee will be responsible for taking the initial applications and narrowing down the candidate pool. After that, the selection committee will take over and make a recommendation to the BOR, which has the final say.

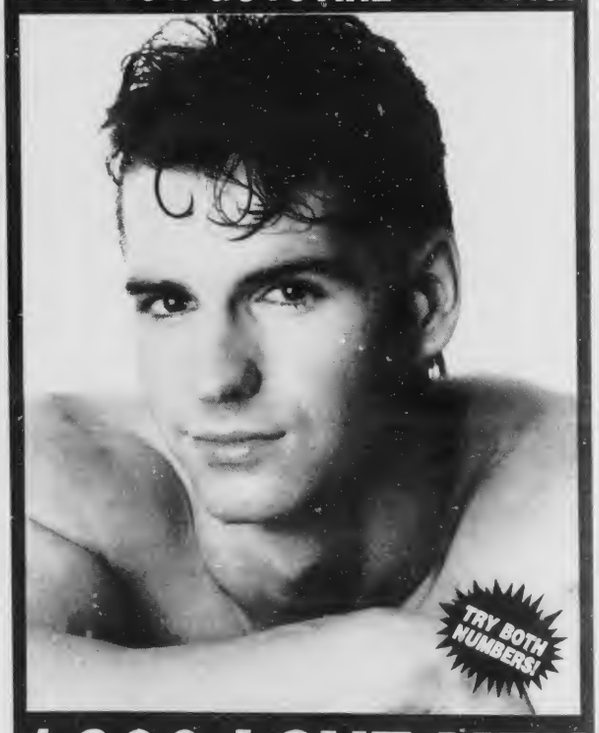
But Edwards said that before any of that can start, the committee members have to be briefed on Florida's government-in-the-sunshine law, which makes all meetings of the committee open to the public.

He said the entire process will take at least eight months.

"We will conduct a national search to get the best president we can," he said.

576-2760
TOWNHOUSES FOR SALE
STAR REALTY of TALLAHASSEE
We are the specialists in student townhouse sales and rentals in NW Tallahassee - new and resale
SAVE TIME and see us first!
2103 Continental Ave. • Tallahassee, FL 32304

PAC
PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
YOUR IMPORT SERVICE CENTER
TOYOTA • DATSUN • HONDA • VOLVO
VW • ACURA • MAZDA • SUBARU • NISSAN
MON – FRI 7:30 – 5:30
CERTIFIED BY:
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED (Just off Woodward Ave.)
730 West Gaines Street
222 – 0647

DIAL NOW GUYS ARE WAITING!


1-900-LOVE-MEN
95¢ PER MINUTE • $2.00 THE FIRST MINUTE
1-800-933-4444
$1.50 PER MINUTE CHARGED TO YOUR VISA OR MASTERCARD AS "PSI INDUSTRIES"
YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER • ©COPYRIGHT 1990 REAL PEOPLE, LTD. PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

STRIKE IT RICH!

NEW DONORS
Bring this ad in and receive
$5.00 extra
on your
1st two donations
Your Plasma Helps Others.
Southern Plasma
471 W. Tenn. St.
224-0549

The Interfraternity Council would like to recognize its representatives for their hard work and dedication. Thank You.

Phil Hoffman	Ed Stuckrath
Matt Mathias	Lee Traylor
John Mills	Pano Karatassos
Garvin Bowden	David Trail
Mike Clements	Geoff Landry
Andrew Freelind	Chris Cooper
Tim Clancy	Frank Aloia
Doug Baxter	Brandon Dermody
Steve Polen	Andy Navarro
Bill Wall	Steve Cook
Nate Etten	

Election from page 1

The Monarchy Party, which slated 47 candidates for the student senate, captured all 10 arts and sciences seats, along with one in fine arts. The group also won two seats in the Graduate Student Union.

"We're not going away. Our crusade will continue," Arvesen said, adding that the party will still have a table set up in the FSU Student Union every Wednesday and will continue to print a monthly issue of its newspaper, *The King's English*.

"They may claim this to be a sweep, but it may very well be their 'Swan Song.' " Arvesen said, alluding to a medieval fairy tale in which a swan sings a "very nifty" song as it dies.

Seminole Party Campaign Manager Mat Bahl said he does not hold a grudge toward his opponents.

"I don't particularly feel one way or another about them," he said. "It's clear that the students decided they wanted substance over fluff."

Wednesday's election ballots also included slots for students to vote on an amendment to the FSU Student Body Constitution and to express their stance on abortion and Florida's gubernatorial race.

Malloy said one out of five of the students who voted answered the extra questions, which appeared at the very bottom of the ballot. But he said most voted in favor of the amendment, which requires all major office-holders in student government to maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

According to Malloy, 839 students picked Lawton Chiles as their choice for Florida's next governor, while 257 selected incumbent Gov. Bob Martinez. He said students voted pro-choice on abortion 993 to 213.

Souter from page 1

Brennan, who was nominated to the court in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was known for his liberal views and his ability to persuade others to his view point.

Although Souter's nomination breezed through the judiciary committee, special-interest groups such as the National Organization for Women are hoping he won't have it as easy on the Senate floor. The Senate is expected to vote on Souter's nomination next week.

NOW established a "Stop Souter" hotline in hopes of making his nomination to the court more difficult.

"We are certainly urging people to call this hotline," said Sandra Silvers, president of the Tallahassee chapter of NOW. "We will continue to press for members of the Senate not to confirm Souter to the Supreme Court."

During the Senate committee hearings, Souter avoided answering how he would vote on abortion cases. Knowing Souter was nominated by Bush, who is staunchly anti-abortion, Souter's elusiveness angered women's groups. They fear that the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling—which gave women the choice to terminate a pregnancy but has been chipped away by recent Supreme Court decisions—will be overturned.

"It is unfortunate he was nominated. This is the nail in the coffin," said Linda Miklowitz, president emeritus of the Tallahassee chapter of NOW. "He said he wouldn't discuss Roe v. Wade but it is going to come up again in the Supreme Court. He will have to make a decision."

Not prejudging how he would vote on possible upcoming Supreme Court cases keeps the integrity of an "open-minded" judge, said John Cooper, executive director of the James Madison Institute for Public Policy Study, a Tallahassee think tank.

"He took the correct stand, Democrat or Republican, conservative or liberal. No judge in these kind of hearings can make promises in advance on how he'd rule on the issues before hearing the cases," he said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, of Vermont, and Herbert Kohl, of Wisconsin, were two of the eight Democrats on the committee who gave Souter the nod. They both said they would have liked to hear Souter's views on abortion but added the New Hampshire judge's intellect outweighed their concerns of his views on abortion.

"I believe the right to choose is a fundamental one and I would like to have heard Judge Souter say so. But at least we didn't hear him say that a woman does not have that right," Kohl said.

United Press International contributed to this report.

NATURAL BRIDGE STABLES
Hourly Rental • Hayrides
421-4843
Finest Horses & Facilities



Panhellenic Presents
A TELECONFERENCE
"The Power of Caring Greek Life Will Survive the '90's"
SUN • SEPT. 30 • 6–9PM
Florida State UNIVERSITY
CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & PUBLIC SERVICE
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, BUT PLEASE RSVP
Co-Sponsored By Greek Council 644-3840

CALLING ALL STUDENTS
Come take advantage of our everyday low prices for all your stereo needs. We offer quality home & car equipment, professional installation, and excellent service. Conveniently located next to FSU campus.

$2.00 OFF — YOUR NEEDLE IS HERE — Valid only with coupon. Not valid with other coupons or on sale items. Coupon expires 10/20/90. Stereo Sales
CASSETTE TAPES Buy 2 Get 1 FREE — Good on all tapes in stock — Valid only with coupon. Not valid with other coupons or on sale items. Coupon expires 10/20/90. Stereo Sales
SAVE $50.00 Sansui RX222 AM/FM Auto Rev Cassette Car Stereo List 229.00 SALE 179.00 — Valid only with coupon. Not valid with other coupons or on sale items. Coupon expires 10/20/90. Stereo Sales

637 W. Tennessee
(Next to Target Copy Center)
Open: 9-6 M-F
11-5 Sat.
224-2635
Stereo Sales

PERFORMANCE TUNE
Imported & Domestic
Certified Tune-Up Specialist
20% DISCOUNT
Bring in any automobile estimate & receive a 20% discount on our labor (1 year warranty)
Complete auto repair & service
(904) 574-3580
1540 Capital Circle, S.W.

When You Can't Tell Anyone Else...
Refuge House
Rape Crisis
681-2111 HRS

THE HAYSTACK BASEMENT SALE!!
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 28
Open 10:00am–6:00pm
WE'RE CLEARING THE BASEMENT
Last Chance To SAVE!
Ladies Shoes
$2.00, $3.00, $5.00, $25.00 and UP
GROUPS of LADIES' and MEN's CLOTHING
$2.00, $5.00, $10.00, $15.00, and $25.00
ALL MERCHANDISE DRASTICALLY REDUCED
ALL SALES FINAL – NO EXCHANGES – NO RETURNS – CASH ONLY
1950 Thomasville Rd.
(in the Basement of the Haystack)

GOLD'S GYM
Aerobics • Free Weights • Nautilus • Clothing • Supplements
Stairmasters • Wolff Tanning • Personalized Instruction
Gold's Gym offers the widest selection of quality bodybuilding, powerlifting and fitness equipment found in Tallahassee
FALL SEMESTER
only $75.00
Men & Women Separate Facilities
Over 40 Aerobic Classes
Because hardcore bodies deserve a hardcore gym
1861 W. Tennessee St. MEN 224-8357
Varsity Plaza WOMEN 224-4912

ARTWEEK



America-LA France variation IV by Robert Motherwell

Major expressionist comes to Tallahassee

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee art dealer Tad Dean's admiration for abstract expressionist artist Robert Motherwell has developed through the years.

Even as a teenager, Dean admired the cutting-edge painter, collagist and printmaker, who burst onto the international art scene in the 1940s. And when he lived in New York, Dean spent a fair amount of time checking out the Knibbler galleries and other museums and exhibition halls which featured Motherwell works.

But Dean and other Tallahasseeans won't have to travel further than Adams Street to experience a Motherwell exhibition, when Tallahassee Gallery kicks off a 26-piece Motherwell show Sunday.

"He's probably the most lyrical and perhaps the most expressive

Turn to MOTHER, page 12

Benefit to support Native Americans

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

For generations, traditional Navajo have buried the umbilical cords of the newly born beneath the sheep corrals, signifying the place to which the children would always return. They make prayers and offerings to strengthen each person's ties with the earth.

—from *Cry, Sacred Ground*, an oral history of the Navajo and Hopi people recorded by Anita Parlow.

Although it hasn't been in the news lately, the land disputes and relocation problems the Hopi and Navajo Native Americans are facing at Big Mountain in northern Arizona are far from being settled.

Worried about the escalating conflict and further decay of Native American lifestyle that the current federal policy at Big Mountain—forced relocation if necessary—might bring, local activists have planned an event to raise awareness and funds for the people of Big Mountain.

"We need to educate people so they start calling Congress and raising this as an issue," said Ed Green, secretary for the Tallahassee chapter of Veterans for Peace, one of the sponsors of the event.

The Big Mountain benefit will take place Saturday from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Miccouskee Land Co-op. Besides musical guests The Casual T's, Tao Jones, Moonlight Drifters w/ Jon Copps, Children of the World and The Flying Hot Red Mullets, the day's festivities will include swimming, veggie stir fry and burritos, drinks and a sunset circle.

Vicki Simmons, a recent Florida State University graduate and member of the Southeast Regional Rainbow Family of Living Life, who is also sponsoring the event along with Earth First! and Vets for Peace, said the proceeds will go to The Weaving Project Women in Resistance—a Native American group formed in 1988 to, among other things, "educate and inform the American public of the genocide that is taking place in this country."

"One of the reasons the Rainbow Family is involved in this issue is out of shared respect," said Simmons. "We respect land and try to mold our lives out of respect for the land just like Native Americans."

The disputed lands in the Black Mesa area were once common property of the Navajo and Hopi peoples. In the late 19th century the government divided the 1.8 million acres in the Black Mesa area of northern Arizona into tribal reserves, setting the stage for later conflict between Hopi and Navajo governments.



In 1972 the Federal Court of Phoenix ruled that the 1.8 million acres in the region were jointly held by the tribes. But the Hopi government did not accept the decision and successfully lobbied Congress to partition the land. The result was the 1974 Navajo-Hopi Relocation Act, which ordered the expulsion of thousands of Navajo and 100 Hopi who lived on the wrong side of the federally imposed tribal boundaries.

"All relocation was supposed to have been completed in 1986," said Robert Walker, a spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Interior, in a phone interview Wednesday from Washington, D.C. "But there were many obstacles. It has been a damn-you-do, damn-you-don't situation."

Relocation is supposed to be completed by 1995.

"But with the budget cuts coming who knows if we'll get the necessary funds," said Mike McAlister, deputy director of the Office of Navajo/Hopi Relocation, from his office in Phoenix, Ariz.

Complaints of harassment by the government's relocation committee are currently being brought forth by the Big Mountain Legal Offensive/Defensive committee. That organization was created 12 years

Turn to BENEFIT, page 13

Twin Peaks season begins

BY MARTIN ALLEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tired of all this "Who killed Laura Palmer?" crap yet?

You're probably not alone, but you're still going to have to wait awhile before you find out who really did it. Yes friends, just when you thought it was safe to zone out in front of the tube again, along comes another season of ABC-TV's instant cult classic *Twin Peaks*.

"We have about two dozen more mysteries that we're going to start unfolding," said co-executive producer Mark Frost in a recent CNN interview. "Everyone has their own story and their own agenda. We want to continue down that path and get away from the focus on the single murder."

Single murder? Just how many dead bodies do Frost and his "partner in weirdness" David Lynch have up their collective sleeve anyway? At last count, in the season cliffhanger, bad guy Leo had just shot Waldo the mynah bird, perhaps the only other witness to the murder other than the killer himself. Or is that herself?

Some people have bet money that Laura actually killed her look-alike cousin Madeline, and is now passing herself off as Maddie. This is probably too easy. Anybody who's seen the 1944 movie *Laura* could guess that.

Anyway, Leo shoots Waldo, Hank Jennings shoots Leo. But not before Leo has already set fire to the saw mill with his wife inside—tied up and left to burn with the building. Shelly, that's Leo's wife, is saved from that certain doom by Catherine, who wants to take over the mill, only to find that both of them are now trapped in the inferno.

Pete, the mill foreman and Catherine's husband, has just jumped into the fire to try and save them. Meanwhile, on the other end of town, Leland, Laura's father, has just murdered the only suspect arrested so far for the original murder.

And if that isn't enough for you, someone has also come close to killing the town's mad psychiatrist, Dr. Jacoby. And can we possibly forget that in the very last scene of the episode, FBI Special Agent Cooper had just been shot by a mysterious stranger. With all of this going on, who has the time anymore for someone who's been dead since the series began?

In another recently broadcast interview, Frost said "I like to think of the show as a weird funhouse mirror held up to real life in a way that people can recognize and relate to." And just where is David Lynch all this time? Probably out back sticking pins in Barbie dolls.

The only thing Lynch did talk about during the interview was why he chose such an out of the way spot like Snoqualmie, Wash., to film the series in.

Turn to TWIN, page 10

Twin's toys to enjoy

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Amidst rumors of *Twin Peaks* products—not just dolls, cartoons, or lunch boxes but coffees and pies—we here at the *Florida Flambeau* have sent a crack team of *Twin Peaks* experts to assemble a list of products that you, the consumer, can purchase right now this very instant. Here's what we found.

• *The Secret Diary Of Laura Palmer*, (Pocket Books, $9.95)

While this may be at the top of our advertising gimmick list, this is more that just a product. This diary figures prominently in the new season, and is a must for the armchair Agent Cooper. Written by Jennifer Lynch (daughter of David Lynch, the show's creator), it is a moving, disturbing, insightful look into the everyday problems of a drug-addicted nymphomaniac schizophrenic neurotic teenager who just happens to be the homecoming queen.

Be warned: if this book were a movie, it would be X-rated (like every other decent film), but it does have a severe underlying passion and tension. It is a legitimate work on its own, and could even be recommended to people who have no idea what *Twin Peaks* is.

• *"Diana. . ." The Twin Peaks Tapes of Agent Cooper* (Simon and Schuster audio, $8.95)

What? Just a plain recor-

Turn to PEAKS, page 10

Beckett's stagecraft make sense who may

ANTON PAV
FLAMBEAU WRITER

REVIEW

The piece reads like Dostoevskian refasioning of Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First" routine.

Following on the heels of the Off-Street Players's stirring season opener, *(re)Beckett* burns with the unsettling intensity of a stick of dynamite that has a slow—too slow— fuse.

This collection of four perturbing short plays by Samuel Beckett will open tonight at the Young Actors Theater

Largely in the traditions of the Theater of the Absurd, three of these minimalist pieces are directed by Dr. Stan Gontarski. "What Where," "Footfalls," and "That Time." Gontarski, a world-renowned Beckett scholar who directed a multi-award-winning production of Beckett's *Company* at the Los Angeles Actors Theatre in 1985, will be working with Off-Street for the first time.

"What Where" will be presented on a video originally produced by Gontarski at the Magic Theatre in San Francisco in 1986. It consists of four spectral characters who bob in and out of sight, challenging one another in a relentless paranoiac cycle. Their names, "Bim," "Bam," "Bem" and "Bom," and their neo-slapstick dialogue, contrast with the austerity of the scene to produce an eerily humorous humorlessness. The piece reads like a Dostoevskian refashioning of Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First?" routine: Bam says to Bom, "He said it to you. Confess he said it to you. You'll be given the works until you confess." Then Bim takes Bom away, gives him the works, and returns. Bam asks if Bom confessed. Bim says no. So Bam accuses him, "It's a lie. He said where to you. Confess he said where to you. You'll be given the works until you confess." Bem appears, takes Bom away, gives him the works, returns. And so on . . .

These Beckett plays are highly self-conscious, probing pieces that operate almost in a vacuum ,or what Gontarski calls an "undefined space where they explore the question of whether or not man can control a work of art."

The Off-Street production crew does a commendable job in arranging these "undefined spaces," which involve a lot of intricate lighting and technical improvisation. In "Footfalls," the script calls for a lamp illuminating only the character's feet. And in "That Time," the stage is entirely blacked out except for an old face with flaring white hair hovering 10 feet over center stage.

Gone are the conventions that once made the stage look like a kitchen, or a parlour or any familiar place. For this production, it is as if existence has been stripped to the bare bones, bereft of any semblance of humanity other than vague memories.

"I tell people that these are ghost stories," said Pamela Gordon Vaught, co-founder of Off-Street.

These are cerebral pieces of theater craft that dramatize the fragmented *weltanschauung* of post-modernism. In "Footfalls," all we see is one single character, May, pacing back and forth across the stage. Her narrative is as tattered and harrowing as her appearance. Speaking to her invisible mother, she tries to piece memories together. But they cannot agree upon the past. "I heard you respond. I heard you say Amen. How could you have responded if you were not there?"

Similarly, in "That Time," the head of a single listener is illuminated above the stage, and his lips move, sometimes synchronized with reminiscences of three voices that somehow weave a single narrative out of three different threads.

"The plays are very verbal, not visual," said a woman who prefers to remain anonymous. "I closed my eyes and had a sort of head-set with visuals of my own."

The language is rich, and that is entirely possible.

In "Catastrophe," directed by Roger Casey, the scene is a bare stage during a final rehearsal. A figure in a black cloak and hat stands on a plinth at center stage. The director enters, dressed in a fur coat. He orders his timorous assistant to adjust the makeup and costume of the silent figure. After many exactions, he leaves the stage and orders the lights to be lowered. The figure remains alone on the stage, the only light illuminating his head.

"We did this play two years ago next to Lucy Ho's in the mall," Casey said. "The people who were seeing their first play were laughing their heads off while all the intellectuals were pretty serious."

The four pieces feature some of Off-Street's most popular actors: Robyn Allers, seen in last year's hit, *Educating Rita*, and in *The Real Thing*; Rick Dominguez, who portrayed Brother Lawrence in *The Illuminati* and was seen in *Other Places* and *Some Men Need Help*; Pamela Gordon Vaught, last seen in *Baby* and *Other Places*; and Jim McMurtry, who starred in *Lone Star*.

Off-Street Players will present *(re)Beckett* at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, and Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 4, 5 and 6 at the Young Actors Theater, 609 Glenview Dr. Tickets are $6 for general admission and $5 for students and senior citizens. Special rates are available for groups of 10 or more. Call (904) 893-4137 for reservations.

Color Copies 99¢
kinko's
the copy center
2101 B West Pensacola St.
576-4003
666-2 West Tennessee
681-6221
OPEN 24 HOURS

UNITED ARTISTS Theatres
$3.50 • SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM • SENIOR CITIZENS AT ALL TIMES
CAPITOL CINEMAS
2432 North Monroe 386-1311
Robert Deniro GOOD FELLOWS (R) 2:00 5:00 8:00
Michael Keaton Melanie Griffith PACIFIC HEIGHTS (R) 2:30 4:50 7:00 9:10
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG13) 3:00 5:10 7:10 9:15
PRESUMED INNOCENT (R) 2:10 4:45 7:20 9:40
YOUNG GUNS II (PG13) 3:00 5:10 7:10 9:15

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
576-1207
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE
ROSES 1.29 ea / 12.98 doz
• No Limit
• Handwrapped in Floral Paper
good thru Fri: 10-5-90 w/coupon
DOZEN ROSES Arranged in Vase 24.98 High Quality Long Stem
good thru Fri: 10-5-90 w/coupon

Tai Chi
A UNIQUE APPROACH TO FITNESS
• Health Improvement • Relaxation
• Concentration • Self-Defense
Taoist Tai Chi Society of Florida
1310 N. Monroe St. • 224-5438
Special Rates for STUDENTS

The Grand Finale...
the fresh alternative featuring fine seafood and nightly entertainment.
20¢ Shrimp & 2 for 1 Drinks ALL WEEKEND
Friday & Saturday
PHOENIX UPRISING
OPEN NOON ON SATURDAY
645 W. Tennessee St. 599-9358

LAYAWAY NOW AT SALE PRICES FOR CHRISTMAS
20% Off Weights & Exercise Equipment
• Weights
• Belts
• Gloves
• Benches
We also have Exercise Equipment
Trampolines
Come See Us . . . We're close to Campus
Regal Western Trampoline & Fitness Equipment
3001 W. Tennessee St.
575-4669 • 1-800-448-8671

BURGER KING
Guess What?
Hamburger Deluxe
Fry
16 oz. Coke
$1.99 EVERYDAY
That's What!

Twin from page 8

"It needed to be away from the regular world, sort of, and be a kind of hair-of-the-dream spot, and it needed a woods that had a wind of mystery blowing through it," Lynch said.

Sounds like the kind of place where you can expect a lot of inbreeding. By creating such a self-contained little world, Lynch and Frost can make or break their own rules as they go along. Has anyone noticed that whenever the *Twin Peaks* characters are seen watching their TV screens, they're always watching some other strange little soap opera which seems to mirror the events of their lives with alarming regularity?

When Leo got shot, not 10 seconds later, on his TV, a soap bad guys got shot. When crazy Nadine, the one-eyed wife of Ed Hurley, was preparing to overdose on Secanols she did it to the tune of a shattered romance on that same soap. Pointy-headed left-wing critics who write for serious rags out of New Yawk love stuff like that.

And it's very easy to let yourself get distracted by this sort of thing. However, you can't take a show like *Twin Peaks* all that seriously, simply because it doesn't itself. But as long as they keep up this level of extreme cleverness, the show will be worth watching. In fact, the rest of the world probably can't wait to get their hooks into it, too.

The season premiere of Twin Peaks can be seen in a special two-hour premiere Sunday night at 9. Afterward the series moves to its new time slot Saturday at 10 p.m.

Peaks from page 8

ding of a man talking? How clever. Actually, "how important" would be better. Agent Cooper's tapes are, of course, all of the important facts discovered throughout the investigation. Another must for armchair Agent Coopers with stereo capabilities.

Filled with crucial information, clever anecdotes, and just plain silly references ("Diana, I now hold in my hand a box of chocolate bunnies."), all addressed to that mythical "Diana," will also be extremely entertaining to anybody who's been keeping up with the series.

The excerpts are wonderfully read by Kyle MacLachlan (who plays Agent Dale Cooper in the series), and are not just limited to what happened in the show—there is important information that has not been yet revealed. This is probably the best of the line of products. And it's *damn* good listening.

• *The Twin Peaks Soundtrack* (Warner Brothers Records, $11.99)

As we've all learned over the past two summers, soundtracks are usually big hits. *Dick Tracy* had three. *Batman* had two. *Total Recall* had one, and so did *Ghost*. Even *Days Of Thunder* had one, but no on can figure out why. Well, now *Twin Peaks* has one also.

And that's all it is—a soundtrack. No important facts about the investigation, no hidden subliminal messages revealing who killed Laura Palmer.

The music was composed by Angelo Badalamenti, with lyrics by David Lynch (who, in case you skipped the third paragraph or have the memory of a gnat, created the show), and is actually pretty good. It's pleasant to listen to, and you can fall asleep to it easily (or not fall asleep, depending on who you're with). At any rate, this is still a "we want your money" product thought up by the ad execs.

• *The Twin Peaks Poster*(*Twin Peaks* poster offer, $3)

Basically, this is just a big poster of a dead girl. Too tacky for my tastes. Heck, I don't even know if it's legal. Send your check and address to *Twin Peaks* Poster Offer, P.O. Box 4640 Westbury, N.Y. 11592.

• *Twin Peaks: The Series* (ABC Television, free)

This is not a product you can buy. It is, however, one of the best shows to ever air on television. It has everything from laughter to tears, murder to really good pie.

GETTING OUTSIDE THIS FALL?
Come See the Outdoor Experts First!
TRAILS SKI
Westwood Shopping Center
576-6225
Located with SPORT CHALET

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Come and See Tallahassee's Newest & Finest Chinese Restaurant
Democrat Rated 4 Hats
Gourmet Lunch Buffet only $4.75
Gourmet Dinner Buffet only $5.50
DRAGON BOOM
401 E. Tennessee St. • 224-9686



NIGHTLINE
$1.00 OFF ADMISSION BEFORE MIDNIGHT
EVERY THURS-SAT 10:00pm-2:30am
Thursday: LADIES NIGHT
All Ladies $2.00 Admission
(Ladies Only)
Friday: $4 18+ / $3 21+
$1 OFF Admission before midnight
SATURDAY:
ALWAYS 18+
½ OFF ADMISSION WITH FSU GAME TICKET STUB!
ALWAYS 18+
NIGHTLINE
506 Woodward Ave.
2 Blks. Away From Campus & Stadium
681-3232

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
HAIR THING OF TALLAHASSEE INC
WE MAKE YOU LOOK GOOD FOR LESS!


$7.50* REGULAR HAIRCUT
$9.50* SHAMPOO & CUT FOR MEN
$10.50* SHAMPOO & CUT FOR WOMEN
$12.50* SHAMPOO / CUT / STYLE FOR MEN
$16.50* SHAMPOO / CUT / STYLE FOR WOMEN
*SPECIAL HAIRCUTS HIGHER
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY - JUST BRING YOUR THING TO
MON.-FRI 9 AM - 6 PM
SAT. 9 AM - 3 PM
HAIR THING
College Square Center
W. Tennessee and Ocala
Next to Auto Zone
NEXXUS & MATRIX PRODUCTS

Henry gives insight to motives of a serial killer

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

In a conversation early in *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* we get a hint at why some people are driven to kill without remorse or feeling.

Henry (Michael Rooker) sits at the kitchen table talking with Becky (Tracy Arnold). She asks him if it was true that he killed his mother. He replies: "Yeah, I killed my mama. She was a whore."

And ever since then Henry has been killing when the mood strikes him or someone makes him angry.

John McNaughton's *Henry* is a dark, disturbing, yet amazing low-budget, independent film based loosely on the life of a real serial killer named Henry Lee Lucas.

The film was made back in 1986, but never gained wide release because of an X-rating received for graphic violence. *Henry* is a very violent film, but it couldn't have been made any other way. The blood and pain shows the viewer a little bit of what goes on in Henry's mind.

He is a remorseless killer. No horrible act, from cutting a body into little pieces to breaking the neck of a child, is missing from his repetoire of violence. Henry is the type of person who enjoys killing—he's good at it.

In one aforementioned scene we get an idea of why Henry is the way he is. His mother beat him as a child, made him wear dresses and had him watch while she had sex with a number of men. McNaughton and co-screenwriter Richard Fire seem to be asking questions that are hard to answer. Is Henry really responsible for what he is doing? If he had a normal childhood would he still be a killer?

The film can't answer these questions and doesn't try. What it does is give a very good look at what a serial killer is like.

In early sequences, we see a beautifully shot but incredibly disturbing montage sequence of some of Henry's work as a psychopath—bodies (mostly of women) mutilated and bloodied sometimes beyond recognition, but always grotesque.

Henry seems to soften a bit later. He's falling for Becky. But as with all true killers, it doesn't last long. He goes on another killing spree, this time with Becky's brother, Otis (Tom Towles), who seems to be cut from the same material as Henry.

Henry is a very violent film, but it couldn't have been done any other way. The blood and pain show the viewer a little bit of what goes on in Henry's mind.

COMMENTARY

MIND REELS

Henry is by no means a conventionally smart man. He is illiterate and can't hold down a real job. But he is intelligent in his own way. He knows how to get around the law and which people are "safe" to kill. to kill.

In one scene, Henry and Otis sit in a park watching impassively as a man is beaten and robbed. Henry starts to fill his friend in on the details of killing. He warns never to kill any two people in the same way. "It's like a fingerprint," he says. Then later he adds, "The most important thing is to keep moving. That way they can't find you."

In that scene, Rooker's (*Sea of Love* and *Eight Men Out*) portrayal of Henry really shines through. Rooker is showing us the inner-workings of a totally reprehensible person, but he never glamorizes Henry. Henry isn't some Old West villian riding through the desert waiting for some sheriff to pick him off. He's one of us, one of the billions of people who roam the planet.

The most terrifying thing about *Henry* isn't the violence. It's realizing the fact that someone like Henry could be your next-door neighbor or a workmate, or maybe even your friend.

***Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* opens today at the Cinema Twin. For more information and showtimes call 385-9000.**

THE MOON
North Florida's Leading Nightclub
Welcomes You Back with Hot Fun Every Weekend
Friday - Ladies Night - All legal age ladies get free drinks
Saturday - Hot 101.5 Live!
222-MOON - 24-Hour Entertainment Hot Line

BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET BUFFET
FINE INDIAN CUISINE
THE BRAHMAN
The Only 4-Hat Indian Cuisine Restaurant In North Florida
LUNCH BUFFET
Buy 1 Get 1 For 1/2 Price
Monday - Friday
(11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.)
Not good in combination with any other offer or special.
Coupon Expires 10-31-90.
DINNER BUFFET
Tuesday & Thursday
Buy 1 Get 1 For 1/2 Price!
(5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.)
Not good in combination with any other offer or special.
Coupon Expires 10-31-90.
422-3282
2011 North Monroe

JV's
GROUP
FINE RESTAURANTS
SEAFOOD • STEAKS • SALADS
JV's NORTH
Carriage Gate Center
3425 Thomasville Rd
893-4161
(In Carriage Gate Center at I-10)
Make Friday & Saturday a JV's Night
• JV's LITE BITE SPECIALS
Prime Rib • Teriyaki Chicken
Grilled Mahi Mahi • Pasta of the Day
Complete Meals Under $9.00
• STUDENTS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Students bring in this coupon and a valid I.D. to buy any menu entree and get one free.
(Offer good only Friday & Saturdays, 9-12)
(Not valid in conjunction w/any other promotion)
• JV's LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
Friday & Saturday, 9-12
2 for 1 Bar Brands
• ENTERTAINMENT ON OUR DECK
Friday 8-12
RICK OTT on Guitar

STUDENTS
WITH THIS AID
10 Visits
for $30.00
10 Minutes W. of Campus
(Behind Harvey's Mkt.)
Offer Expires 10/15/90
576-5313
COLOR ME TAN
5012 W. Tennessee St.

SKI THE ROCKIES!
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO
Saturday, December 15 – Friday, December 21, 1990
$725
This includes: round trip airfare
ground shuttle
six nights condo lodging
five day lift ticket
five day equipment rental
CALL FSU OUTDOOR PURSUITS FOR MORE INFORMATION, 644-2449
A $250 deposit by October 10 reserves your spot.



CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

OPERATION DRUMBEAT: THE DRAMATIC *True Story of Germany's First U-Boat Attacks Along the American Coast in World War II*, University of Florida historian Michael V. Gannon's critically acclaimed book, will be discussed by the author himself at today's noon meeting of the Florida Economics Club. Following the meeting, Gannon will hold an autograph book signing session at Dubey's News Center, 115 S. Monroe.

ART THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT, WELL Maybe Just Good For You, will show today at FSU's University Gallery. *Fibers: USA Colombia*, an exhibition of Fiber works will run until Oct. 21, but don't keep those dietary needs on hold, folks. Thirty-two artists will be featured. The gallery is located in the Fine Arts building.

THE DEADLINE IS APPROACHING FOR FSU's Kudzu Review undergrad literary publication. Get your most *circular* creations and musings submitted by Oct. 5th for consideration. See bulletins around campus for details, or phone Elizabeth Mourant 575-4478.

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY Orchestra opens its season Monday night at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Featured, will be Stravinsky's Firebird Suite and Haydn's Symphony No. 10 in D Major ("The Clock.") This is the closest thing to Yngwie Malmsteen you're gonna get around here this year, so don't miss it.

YOU'LL NEVER FIND...ANOTHER LOVE like Lou Rawls will be appearing Wednesday, Oct. 3rd at the Civic Center. Settle your selves though. Lou won't be singing, he'll be making an appeal on behalf of The United Negro College Fund, who also sponsors the event. Participants can meet the singer, however, at a 6:30 PM reception, which preceeds the 7:30 dinner engagement. Tickets are $50; reserved tables for 8 are $500. Call Ann Payne for further tix info at 222-4888.

THE TALLAHASSEE GALLERY PRESENTS lithographs and selected prints of modern American master Robert Motherwell beginning Sunday, Sept. 30th. Several of the works were created to illustrate "El Negro Motherwell," a haunting poem by Rafael Alberti. Motherwell employs abstract expressionism with a painstaking methodical approach to lithography and etching. The gallery is on Adams and Georgia Streets, one block south of Bithcin' Bob's Bungalow, er, the governor's mansion.

REAL MEN DON'T PLAY TOP-FORTY AND they don't eat quiche but they do play at Bullwinkle's tonight and Saturday. Get those weekend's hormones flowing early with The Love Spurs during happy hour Friday. Drew Tillman plays Sunday for those of you planning on waking up there. There's no cover and maybe Jim Smith will thrash you into a fit of uncontrollable laughter witth his uncanny wit.

TALLAHASSEE'S HIGH PRIESTS OF reggae, Phoenix Uprising, are dosing up possibly the last warm weather offering of island music this weekend at Grand Finales. Dose up yourself and see it. For more imfomation call 681-1864.

THIS COULD BE THE FINAL, I REPEAT, final weekend to see local journey group 911 before they either breakup, change format or regroup. You don't want to miss this, so drop by Flamingo's this weekend. Lines start forming around 6 PM, better leave early. Call 224-3534 for pertinent info.

Mother from page 8

of the abstract expressionists," said Dean. "I admire him a great deal."

The first exclusive Motherwell exhibition to show in Tallahassee, the art consultant and collector called *Robert Motherwell: Graphics* "a major exhibition" for Tallahassee.

"Motherwell is probably the most important artist in the use of collage since Matisse," Dean said. "This exhibition will show this aspect of his work."

The exhibition includes lithographs, letterpressed and collaged prints designed with various application methods such as embossing. Prices range from $1,620 for a three-color lithograph called "Black Wall of Spain," to $22,500 for a nine-color combinaton silkscreen, lithograph and collage combination called *Redness of Red*.

According to gallery proprietor Roger Campbell, who printed all but two of the editions during his tenure with the highly-acclaimed Tyler Graphics print workshop from 1980 to '87, the works are printer's proofs.

He explained that many people mistakenly assume that a "first print" is somehow of better quality than successive prints of a particular work. He explained that because of the way the printing process works, editions are not completed finished before a new one is begun. All the prints are of the same quality.

A native of Washington state, Motherwell studied at Stanford and did graduate work in philosophy at Harvard before studying art in Paris in the late '30s.

He soon came under the influence of surrealists Max Ernst and Marcel Duchamp. And with the release of "Elegy to the Spanish Republic," his place among the avant-garde circle of abstract expressionists which included Jackson Pollock and Willem deKooning was solidified.

"He's a very erudite and intellectual painter," Dean said. "He has the ability to create works that have a quality of improvisation which the final result is far from."

The show will include several works included in "El Negro Motherwell (Motherwell's Black)," a poem by Spanish poet Rafael Alberti. Alberti, who fled fascist Spain after fighting as a loyalist, was inspired by the artist's use of intense black imagery. The poem was printed together with Motherwell's images.

Dean, whose own Motherwell piece "Africa Suite 4," is one of two Motherwells which will be exhibited in addition to Campbell's prints, said "Suite," had a "boldness of vibrancy and gesture" that appealed to him.

"The image is a broad gesture in black on a peach background," Dean said. "The whole work to me had a certain vibrancy and rhythmic quality."

The opening reception of Robert Motherwell: Graphics will be 2 p.m. Sunday, September 30 at the Tallahassee Gallery at 602 N. Adams Street. Regular gallery hours are noon 'til 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information call 561-0503.

Power Jam '90

Wednesday, October 24 - 7 p.m.

Tallahassee-Leon County CIVIC CENTER

Seven Artist in One Unbelievable Concert!



TKA



George LaMond

Stevie B

Sweet Sensation

TKA

Mellow Man Ace

George LaMond

CANDYMAN and Kid Frost

Tickets $17.00 - all seats reserved. Tickets go on sale this Saturday, September 29 at 10 a.m. at the Civic Center Box Office and all TicketMaster Outlets. For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call 222-0400 or 1-800-322-3602.

FRESH HOMEMADE PASTA

it's a PASTA FEST

Check Out These Low Prices Mon.-Sat. nights from 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

All dinners include Andrew's Upstairs fabulous salad bar and homemade garlic bread

Homemade Lasagna–in casserole $6.95

Fettucine Alfredo–a classic $5.95

Penne–tubular pasta with grilled chicken, broccoli, tomato, ricotta cheese, and pine nuts $6.95

Sonoma Pasta–bacon, fresh basil, sun-dried tomatoes, black olives, garlic and goat cheese $7.25

Shrimp and Roasted Red Pepper with Pasta $7.25

Grilled Chicken Pesto–fresh basil, pine nuts, parmesan cheese $6.95

222-3446
228 S. Adams Street
Valet Parking
Major credit cards accepted

ANDREW'S upstairs
A BAR AND GRILLE
On The Adams St. Commons

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
School of Music

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PHILLIP SPURGEON, *Music Director and Conductor*

RONALD WHITE, *Assistant Conductor*

ALL-ORCHESTRAL PROGRAM

HAYDN: Sinfonia No. 101 ("The Clock")

WAGNER: Excerpts from Act III, "Die Meistersinger"

IGOR STRAVINSKY: "Firebird" Ballet Suite (1945 Version)

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1990, 8:00 P.M.
RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM

Tickets are available now at the Fine Arts Ticket Office and will be available the evening of the performance at the Ruby Diamond Box Office. For information, please call 644-6500.

FSU STUDENTS: FREE ADMISSION WITH VALID I.D.

Benefit from page 8

ago to help the Native Americans who wished to resist relocation from their ancestral lands. But the spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Interior maintains that no one has been coerced off their land.

"There has never to my knowledge been any forced relocation," said Walker. "The whole effect of the program has been to relocate the Navajo to better conditions."

But, according to Walker, when faced with more opposition from the remaining Navajos who don't want to move off their sacred land, the government will have no choice.

"What it comes down to is do we enforce the laws or don't we?" said Walker. "When you stop not enforcing court decisions you've got a real problem in this country."

Many activists who sympathize with the plight of the Navajo claim the only reason the government is interested in Big Mountain is for the region's resources—oil, gas and possibly uranium. They claim the government wants to give the area to a private company, namely the Peabody Coal Company,which has been mining in the Big Mesa area since 1969. The activists' claims even go as far to say that "in order to fufill contracts with the Japanese, Peabody has designated a site at Big Mountain to remove an estimated 350-500 million tons of coal."

"I see the government role at Big Mountain as working in conjunction with the Peabody Coal company," said Green. "What is going on is an effort to give Big Mountain to the Peabody coal company."

But Irene Crawford, attorney for the Peabody Coal company, which is owned by Hanson Industries and currently employs over 900 Native Americans in the Big Mesa area at salaries ranging from $30,000 to $40,000 a year, claimed there is no connection between the company and Big Mountain.

"I'm not sure why we keep getting linked to Big Mountain," she said in a telephone interview from the Peabody's main office in Flagstaff, Ariz. "We mine miles away from there and we don't have any plans—never had—to mine there."

Tallahassee resident Doug Alderson, who spent some time at Big Mountain when on an awareness raising trek from Washington to California in 1984, said that Peabody might not be revealing its plans.

"It is believed by many involved that the coal company has interest in Big Mountain," said Alderson. "But I would imagine they wouldn't admit that in public."

Green, who said the Veterans For Peace recently sent a convoy of supplies to Big Mountain, agreed with Alderson.

"Peabody might say they are not involved, but it's just a guise," said Green. "The government doesn't have the interest of any of these groups in mind. In fact, they play people against each other. Always have, always will."

Currently, a bill pending before Congress sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal.), calls for an 18-month moratorium on further relocation of the people from Big Mountain and benefits to refugees. The bill also calls for the traditional Hopi and Navajo people to meet with tribal council leaders, who act as liasons, and propose alternatives.

But McAlister said the bill probably won't pass.

"This happens periodically," he said. "Sen. Cranston floats a bill which, quite frankly, contains things that just aren't workable."

There is obviously not much that is black and white with the issues at Big Mountain—even among the same tribes there are differing viewpoints of what should be done. The traditionalists argue that the tribal councils, which have done most of the negotiating with the government and the coal company, have become economically dependent on the payments from the coal industry and are neglecting alternative methods of economic development.

"It is not the Navajos and Hopis fighting each other on the Black Mesa," said Hopi Thomas Banyacya in *Cry, Sacred Ground*. "It is the tribal councils, controlled by Washington, who want us to live like the White Man."

But Walker of the interior department sees it another way.

"This is a clash between two tribes. The federal government is caught in the middle," Walker said. "We're twisting and turning and doing everything we can."

What is most important to the traditionalists in both tribes is the idea of sacred land. For the traditional Navajo, land is the center of their life and religion. The traditionalists say that the deportations from the Big Mountain are destroying the basis of the traditional Navajo and Hopi religions.

What the Navajos are now calling for is the federal relocation law to be ammended to clarify that there will be no forced relocation of traditional Navajos. They also wish that the federal government will commit itself to a "peaceful humane and just settlement of the Hopi-Navajo land."

The activists of Tallahassee and concerned individuals want the same. They are asking Tallahasseans to come out to have a good time and support the cause Saturday.

"It is an opportunity for people to get together and share information and raise consciousness about the different issues affecting the Native Americans," said Steve Fendell, one of the organizers of the benefit.

The Big Mountain Benefit takes place at the Miccosukee Co-op eight miles east of Capitol Circle on Miccosukee Road from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday. They'll be live music from Children of the World, Causal T's, Flying Hot Red Mullets, Tao Jones, Moonlight Drifters with Jon Copps. There also be REAL food and drinks.

Phriday's Phun
at The Phyrst
SPONSORED BY
RANDAZZLES HAIR COMPANY & Hot 101.5 FM
Featuring . . .
• Purple Passion Party
• $1.01 Pitchers of Beer for "Phyrst" 101 Patrons
• 101 Phree Pitchers of Beer
• Prizes: T-Shirts, Sunglasses, Albums, CD's
• Live Music by The Groove Merchants
STARTS AT 3 PM



PERSONAL AND COURTEOUS SERVICE FREE MEMBERSHIPS
WE HONOR COMPETITORS COUPONS PERSONAL AND COURTEOUS SERVICE
WE RENT VCR'S, CAMCORDERS AND NINTENDO PLAYERS - DAILY OR WEEKLY
NEW! NOW ON VIDEO!
VIDEO USA



FREE
MOVIE RENTAL FOR NEW MEMBERS
One coupon per person
Not valid with any other specials
Expires 10/15/90

FREE
MOVIE RENTAL
Rent One Movie at Regular Price
And Get a Second Movie FREE
One coupon per person
Not valid with any other specials
Expires 10/15/90

1.00 OFF
* Any Pre-Viewed Movie
* Any VCRor Nintendo Player Rental
* Blank Tape or Accessory
One coupon per person
Not valid with any other specials
Expires 10/15/90

1964 W. Tennessee St.
College Square Shopping Center
575-9249
Open Monday thru Thursday 12-9PM,
Fri., Sat. and Sun. 12-10PM

RENTALS EVERY DAY 99¢
(New Releases $1.99)

EVERY DAY RENTAL 99 - NEW RELEASES $1.99



New ladies chair makes Florida a full DU member

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ducks Unlimited is moving up in Florida.

The wildlife conservation group recently iniated a move to attract more women to the traditionally male-dominated group, by naming Angela Hackendale as ladies chair last month.

DU's purpose is to conserve wildlife habitats throughout North America. It advocates, helps pay for and takes part in conservation of 5.3 million acres of wetlands for over 5,000 separate projects.

While most people associate the conservation group with hunters, many of the members are simply concerned about the environment.

Wilson and Hackendale both echoed support for women's roles in wildlife conservation.

"What I've found is that women are conservationists," Hackendale said. "DU is very

Turn to DUCKS, page 16

NOW ONLY $1.00 ADMISSION

DIE HARD II (PG)
Mon-Sun 7:00 9:45
Sat-Sun 1:30 4:15

MUGS & MOVIES
Market Square
893-6110

PRETTY WOMAN (R)
Mon-Sun 7:00 9:40
Sat-Sun 1:40 4:20

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

MONDAY — Ladies Night, Ladies Admission .75
TUESDAY — College Date Night, Admission 2 for $1 with college ID
WEDNESDAY — Men's Night, 1st Beer or Soft Drink FREE
THURSDAY — Family Night, Admission $1, free popcorn for everyone
FRIDAY — Lost Boys, Three Stooges, SATURDAY Hair, Razor, Blade Runner

Beer, Wine & Good Food! Watch your favorite sport on our 25 ft. screen

LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY

Check us out at the Sugar Mill at the Holiday Inn Northwest.
FRIDAY NIGHT REGULAR 8:30 & 10:30
ONE SPECIAL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT
POST-GAME PARTY SHOW AT 11:00 PM

COCONUTS COMEDY CLUB
At the Sugar Mill at the Holiday Inn NW N. Monroe and I-10

Sugar Mill Restaurant & Tavern


SCOTT MILLER
As seen on TV's "Evening at the Punchline" & "Laugh or I'll Die"

SHOWTIMES
FRIDAY 8:30 & 10:30
SATURDAY SPECIAL 11:00
BRING IN YOUR FSU FOOTBALL TICKET AND RECEIVE HALF-PRICE REGULAR ADMISSION.
ALSO APPEARING
MIKE WILSON


STEVE MEDLEY
Has appeared with Jay Leno, Robert Klein, Leon Redbone, & Chicago's "Second City Troupe"

$6.00 Admission 18+ Admitted

FREE ADMISSION
WITH THIS AD AND ONE PAID ADMISSION
GOOD FRI. 9/28 OR SAT. 9/29

942-NUTS Reservations Recommended

LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY LIVE COMEDY

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

OAK LAKE 6 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1801 HALSTEAD BLVD. 893-6468
STEREO SOUND-ALL AUDITORIUMS
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R) 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50
FLATLINERS (R) 3:25 7:10 9:30
ARACHNOPHOBIA (PG13) 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:45
MEN AT WORK (PG13) 3:15 5:15 7:20 9:35
GOODFELLAS (R) 3:30 8:00
FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG13) 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:35

MIRACLE 5 — $3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
1815 THOMASVILLE RD. 224-2617
I COME IN PEACE (R) 3:10 5:15 7:15 9:30
DEATH WARRANT (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
GHOST (PG13) 3:00 7:10 9:40
THE WITCHES (PG) 3:20 5:40 7:30 9:35
TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (R) 3:25 5:30 7:45 9:55

VARSITY 3 — $1.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES
1833 W. TENN. ST. 224-8536
TOTAL SURROUND STEREO IN ALL AUDITORIUMS
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 7:15 9:45
AIR AMERICA (R) 7:35 9:55
PROBLEM CHILD (PG) 7:10 9:15
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

Saturday FREE BEER 11pm-Midnight

KOKOMO'S

18+ A/C

TALLAHASSEE'S HOTTEST NEW RESTAURANT, NIGHT CLUB

Friday: $1.50 PITCHERS 2pm-2am

Saturday: 75¢ DRINKS 5¢ NICKEL BEER ALL NIGHT LONG

BREAKFAST AT 2:00 AM

ADMISSION FREE W/PURCHASE OF BREAKFAST BAR $2 (21-) $4 (18-)

Located Downstairs Under Kinko's Next to McDonalds on W. Tenn

KOKOMO'S
- LUNCH -
(11am-4pm) • 222-3991
• 10-12 Wings
• House Salad
• FREE Soft Drink
Only $3.95
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

KOKOMO'S
- DINNER -
(5pm-8pm) • 222-3991
ALL-U-CAN EAT WINGS Only $4.95
(w/side order of veggies)
Coupon Expires 10/31/90
Valid Only w/Coupon
*Offer not valid w/other coupons

Student Campus Entertainment presents

Casual T's
w/ Tim Fitch and 14 Cents
Tonight in the Club Downunder
9:30pm
Free to FSU students w/valid ID; $2 non-students

89's 3rd Birthday Bash
with



Afghan Whigs
and opening
Zen Lemmings
Tomorrow in the Club Downunder
9:30pm
Free to FSU students w/valid ID; $2 non-students

Also, Premiering Tonight
Mindless Pleasures
(the latest in Moore Auditorium film series)
with
The Mad Magician
in 3-D
10pm Free for all

Saltwater fish are hitting in Tallahassee; October is best time

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For the avid fisherman, good saltwater fishing is this weekend's best bet.

According to John Mobley of Kevin's Guns and Sporting Goods, the weekend's best bets are speckled trout and redfish, which are biting around the mouths of rivers like the St. Marks, Ochlockonee, and Aucilla.

Early morning hours when the water is calm is the best time to catch these fish. Topwater mirrolures should be used to attract your catch.

For boaters out in the late morning and afternoon, Surecatch Jigs will probably be best suited. Mobley recommends firetail jigs with red, hot pink, or silver heads, and white or chartreuse tails.

October is one of the better times of the year for saltwater fishing.

Mobley said 72 degrees is the ideal salt water temperature, but it can vary.

"It seems like every time I tell someone that, I catch a lot of fish when I'm not supposed to," he said.

Mobley's other best bets are the Spanish mackeral and the cobia. The mackeral are around shoals near Dog Island and Ochlockonee. Mobley says to use tinsel to catch the mack. Cobia swim around buoys and right now can be caught with hairless jigs or live pinfish.

• • •

For those fishermen who prefer freshwater fishing or are unable to get to the coast, Lake Talquin is the only worthwhile spot.

Bass are schooling right now. Black bass are hitting blue-chrome rattletraps and white bass are biting New mini-traps.

Ingram's Marina on the lake rents johnboats for $4 a day, and it has a complete bait shop.

Although freshwater fishing is slow in most area lakes in the warmer months, look for it to pick up through October when the water temperature approaches 70 degrees. Fish tend to get more active when the water nears its ideal temperature.

This weekend's worst bet, according to Mobley, is Lake Miccosukee because it's dry.

• • •

Lake Talquin also provides other activities.

From water skiing to picnicking and camping, the outdoor forest and lake setting of this state park provide something for everyone.

Picnic and campsites can be found at Ingram's.

It costs $10 to park a mobile home on an Ingram's lot and $5 to put up an average-size tent.

The temperatures this weekend should range from 81 to 55 degrees with scattered showers and plenty of sunshine.

The lake's water temperature is over 70 degrees for those who wish to swim or ski.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

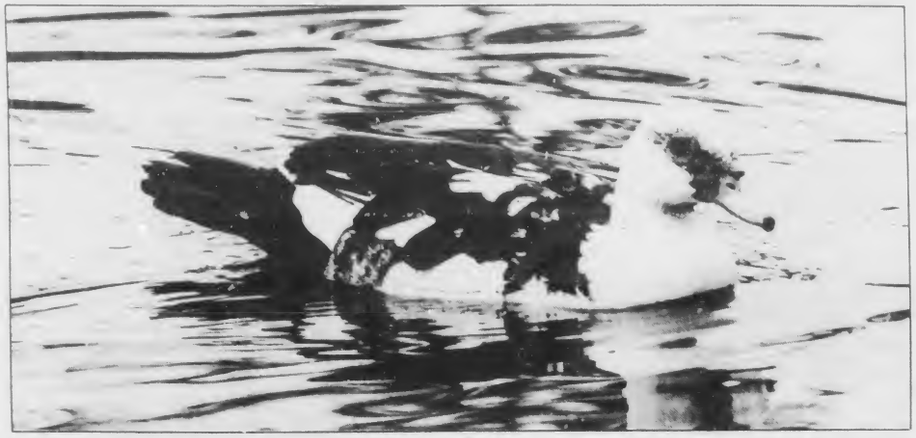
$3.00 OFF
Any Cassette, CD, Movie or Music Video (Except those already on sale!)
Good Through 10/14/90
Cassette or CD: $7.69 or higher. Movie or Music Video: $19.95 or higher. One item per coupon. Not Valid with other offers.
Record Bar
RECORD BAR TALLAHASSEE
410 W. Tennessee St. 222-8172

What Do L.L. Bean, Eddie Bauer & Lands End Have in Common ?
The · Outdoors · Shops
ON NORTH MONROE 1/2 MILE N. OF GAYFERS
On North Monroe 386-4181 ½ Mile N. of Gayfers

The Student Center.
McDonald's
99¢ plus tax
Big Mac® Sandwich
Offer expires October 28, 1990. This coupon not valid with any other offer. Limit one coupon per customer, per visit.
$1.79 plus tax
Sausage Biscuit, Hash Browns, Small Beverage
Offer expires October 28, 1990. This coupon not valid with any other offer. Limit one coupon per customer, per visit.
99¢ plus tax
Quarter Pounder® with Cheese Sandwich
Offer expires October 28, 1990. This coupon not valid with any other offer. Limit one coupon per customer, per visit.
99¢ plus tax
6-Piece Chicken McNuggets®
Offer expires October 28, 1990. This coupon not valid with any other offer. Limit one coupon per customer, per visit.

Nino
A RESTAURANT
"One Cannot Think Well, Love Well, Sleep Well, If One Has Not Dined Well."
Virginia Woolf
877-8141
Tue.-Thu. 5-10
Fri & Sat. 5-11

Kent Theatres
MOVIE INFO: 877-4480
$3.50 FOR ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M.
CINEMA TWIN Tallahassee Mall 385-9000
FLATLINERS (M) 4:30 7:00 9:30
HENRY, PORTRAIT OF A SERIAL KILLER (R) 5:00 7:30 9:40
PARKWAY 5 Apalachee Parkway 877-1691
PACIFIC HEIGHTS (R) 5:20 7:30 9:40 12:00
THE EDGE OF SUSPENSE. NARROW MARGIN (R) 5:20 7:25 9:40 12:00
THE LAST ENCOUNTER. "I" COME IN PEACE (R) 5:15 7:20 9:30 12:00
YOU CAN'T STOP PROGRESS. HARDWARE (R) 5:15 7:30 9:30 12:00
WHEN EAR HAS GAMMEL DEATH WARRANT (R) 5:25 7:35 9:50 12:00
CONSULT ADS DAILY FOR CURRENT SHOW TIMES



Ducks from page 14

appealing to women because they do what they say they're going to do."

DU was started by a group of male duck hunters in the northeastern U.S. during the 1930s after a major drought destroyed many parts of the region's wetlands. The organization focuses on marshlands and swampy fringelands, which are vital areas for nourishment and shelter.

Everything from ducks to deer depend on these habitats, which are easily destroyed when the water table is low.

DU does most of its work through satellite systems and computer networks, including studying water tables and tracking the migratory patterns of ducks and other birds.

Of every dollar donated to DU, 82 cents goes directly to projects like habitat restoration, according to Jim Richardson, a former state chairman of DU.

"We're very happy with our track record and with what we do for the environment," he said.

Richardson said DU has a commitment to match one dollar of its own for every dollar the state puts forth for habitat preservation.

Individual DU chapters have auctions and other fundraisers in which items are either bought or donated to the organization. Richardson said women are significant in handling the fundraising drives. He said women chapters typically have the best income-to-cost ratio.

"The ladies always lead the pack because they get everything donated," he said. "No one ever turns them down."

DU is basically a volunteer organization except for a few appointed administrative positions.

When surveying habitats, members often spend their own money on expenses such as travel, room and board. DU credits this sort of dedication for its success.

"Having worked with them 20 years, it's heartwarming to see the amount of work these people have done for our wetlands," said Hackendale, who lives in Jacksonville.

Through environmental surveys, DU recommends to governments where land should be set aside and how hunting quotas should be set.

Since DU is the government's primary source for such information, the penalty for a member violating hunting regulations is expulsion—something DU feels strongly about.

"One of the hardbound rules of DU is that if you violate the game commission, you're through," Richardson said.

But Richardson said that DU's immediate goal is to see that this winter's ducks who migrate to Florida have adequate food and shelter.

Three million of the 100 million ducks that come South go directly to DU habitats.

How well the ducks eat this winter and how difficult their flight home is next spring determines how many new ducks will hatch.

On DU'S habitat near Lake Okeechobee, rice farmers will leave an entire second crop in the fields for wildlife to eat. Sugar yields the most profit in this region, but the crop is ecologically useless.

According to Richardson, many of the poorer rice farmers were allowed to lease state-owned land after DU's studies showed producing rice was ecologically helpful.

Along with looking out for ducks while they're at the habitats, DU is concerned with the animals' trip back north. Ducks stop along various DU projects during their grueling journey home.

"Long flights are difficult, so we have to look out for the ducks so they can mate," Richardson said.

FREE DELIVERY

Cheetah Pizza
425-1000
Chomp a Cheetah
Get a 16" Large Two Topping Pizza and Two Sodas for just $6.50
Sales Tax Included in Price
Pizza with Style

HOUSE OF LIN
Welcomes All Fall Semester Students
An elegant, affordable Chinese Restaurant for the Seminoles
Ice Cream Bar & Dessert Bar • In-season Fruits
The Biggest Chinese Buffet in Town!!
lunch $4.25 dinner $4.95
next to FSU Campus
625 W. Tennessee
224-9818

Bascom's
After the Game & Parent's Weekend
Open Till 1:00 AM
TALLAHASSEE'S FINEST JAZZ RESTAURANT
featuring
• Full Service • Steaks & Chops
• Fresh Seafood • Sandwiches
• Lite Fare
Reservations accepted but not required
893-4474
Corner of Timberlane & Market St.

Telephone Counseling & Referral Service
24 HR COUNSELING
224-NEED

HOBBIT Hoagies WESTWOOD PLAZA
SEE FSU vs. VIRGINIA TECH LIVE ON GIANT 7' SCREEN
COME ENJOY OUR FREE HOT DOGS AND GREAT BEER SPECIALS
Don't forget to order your Hoagie for the game early.
576-1009

Coming Soon
Apalachee Parkway Location
FOR THE SHAPE OF YOUR LIFE!
• Nautilus Equipment
• Stair Masters
• Reasonable Rates
• Free Weights
• 65 Aerobics • New Step Classes
• Personal Instruction
• Babysitting at Thomasville Rd.
• Life Cycles
• Whirlpools
• Showers
• Locker Room
• Steam Room/ Saunas
• New Step Classes
1815 Thomasville Road
MIRACLE PLAZA
222-3200
CAPITAL NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER

Hunting accident only slows Jones

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One popular adage says that when you fall off your horse, the best thing to do is climb right back on.

David Jones, who was tragically shot in the head in a hunting accident in April 1989, took that advice to heart. And now that he's recovered, he encourages others to do the same.

Jones, who's once again a passionate outdoorsman, was not expected to survive the eight shotgun pellets that lodged into his head.

He woke up after nine days in intensive care and surgery, in which some of the pellets from his head were removed. However, the left side of his body was paralyzed.

He also had double vision, and the doctor said he would never walk again.

But Jones wouldn't allow what held his body to hold his spirit, and he underwent extensive therapy.

Not only is he able to walk, but he also hunts, boats and fishes with equal passion as before the accident.

Instead of confining his life to stereotypical roles associated with disabled people, Jones lives everything to the fullest and hopes to teach others the same.

"There *are* certain things that handicapped people cannot do, but we can sure do a lot," he said.

Jones now hunts with a smaller shotgun and fishes with a battery-powered reel, and is pursuing a marketing degree at Florida State University.

"I do everything I used to do, but now it's just a little slower," he said.

After his accident, Jones was surprised there weren't more

> **"I do everything I used to do, but now I'm a little slower."**
> **—David Jones**

organizations to help disabled people experience nature.

So he started his own—the Florida Disabled Outdoors Association.

The goals of the FDOA are to promote the availability of natural resources to the disabled and assist and educate the disabled to overcome their barriers.

Clint Cunningham, vice president of FDOA and a physical therapist, said too many disabled people look for substitute activities to replace their old loves.

"So many people look to things like arts and crafts to replace their physical activities when they really don't need to," Cunningham said.

Jones hopes to encourage companies to produce outdoor equipment designed to allow disabled people access to a wide range of activities.

Jones said it's important to lead a full life and not be afraid to get outdoors into the wilderness, and being around nature has helped him to recover and has given him a reason to strive to meet his goals.

"From my own experience, I know what a positive effect my participation in outdoor activities has had on me and my successful return to a normal life," he said.

Anyone interested in membership or contributions to the FDOA can contact Jones at 2213 Tallahassee Drive, Tallahassee, 32308. For more information call Jones at 668-7323.



David Jones
WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

505 S WOODWARD
681-2981
9-5 MONDAY-FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADS
AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE

N-117 NEW UNION
644-5785
8-4 MON-THUR 8-2 FRI

FOR SALE

NEC Spin writer wide carriage letter quality printer with tracker feed attachment and one extra ribbon 222 3451

Microwave Penney's Panasonic 1982 family size unused for 3 years great shape $75 222 5784

PINE PLANK TABLE 8x3
FOOT BOARD PEG ASSEMBLY
$200 222 5784

GUITAR FENDER STRATOCASTER 73
SUNBURST WITH MAPLE NECK
$475 OR MAKE OFFER 893 3013

XEROX IBM COMP
PC XT WITH 360 FLOPPY 20MB HARD DISK RAM EGA MONOCHROME KEYBOARD AND MONITOR MANUALS & OPERATING SYSTEM 640K RAM $550 CALL 576 7724

Korg DS8 Synth no toy fully programable full digital sound MIDI ready over 400 programs comes with case stand 278K bit ext memory program change pedal its only limitation is your imagination $850 Call 561 8468 leave message

FOR SALE TWIN BED
GREAT SHAPE $60
CALL SUE AT 422 1714 LEAVE MESSAGE

MUST SELL KING SIZE WATERBED $100 WOODEN DRAFTING TABLE $50 SINGLE BED $25 OBO DEBBIE 576 7311 OR 422 1685

Car Phone- Motorola
MC200 8 mo old $250 free installation 566 7888

Super VHS video camera recorder player JVC 6F S 550 two battery packs, tripod case ... exc cond $1550 Call 656 2465 eves

NU-LIFE
RESUME MY PAYMENTS 893 3236

Couch down filled $175, coffee table matching end tables $40 each two easy chairs $65 each Call 385 5513

WATERBED
Padded rails heater 6 drawer pedestal $100 574 8655

MACYS SUPER TWIN BED
Thick & comfortable bought $200 sell $150 Comes w sheet set like new Call Traci 681 0005

Beautiful loveseat beige & country brown wide arms with pillows $100
Call Jeanie at 877 6348 after 6pm or 488 5607

Alligator meat ready to cook for football parties Recipes included $5 lb 668 2466

APPLIANCE & CASH
We buy sell service rent trade & finance new and used AC's refrigerators freezers washers dryers & stoves Guaranteed Quality Best Prices
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222 3388

Reporters notebook computer NEC 8201A w 64K RAM & 128K module similar to Radio Shack 100 includes aluminum carry case & lots of extras $750 or best offer Call 878 6090

NEC Spinwriter 2050 impact printer w tractor feed, 6 type thimbles parallel connector suitable for thesis work like new $350 or best offer Call 878 6090

Camera set Canon AE 1 Program Mode MA Autowinder 188A Flash 3 lenses excellent condition $450 Dave 545 7329 after wk hrs 385 5921

WATERBED
Supersingle headboard new platform padded side rails 4 sets of sheets $125 OBO Call 942 4330

Kingsize waterbed without headboard
$125
576 8079

PA EQUIPMENT
Furman Sound TX 4 Electronic Crossover 3 way stereo or 5 way mono adjustable crossover points exc cond great specs cost $450, will sell for $200 Peavey M 3000 Power Amp 300 watts RMS LED indicators for output level Clip Compression control in great shape only $200 Call 575 3530

WILL TRADE ENLARGER DARKROOM SET UP MEDIUM FORMAT CAMERA STUDIO LIGHTS FOR GOOD RUNNING OLD CAR OR TRUCK CALL BEN AFTER 5 30 AT 222 6249

Used chests desks beds, tables, chairs sofas wardrobes kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE S 509 W Brevard St 222 4211

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Attention All People Who Sleep!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19 88
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224 8035
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DD's Bargain Center
USED FURNITURE
LOW PRICES • BUY & SELL
1231 Jackson Bluff 575 4318

GARAGE & YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Lots of good stuff! Children's clothes (great condition) men's & women's clothes, baby items toys, furniture Out Thomasville Rd in Killearn Lakes, 3436 Edgemont Trail Fri & Sat 8 12
LOOK FOR SIGNS!

REAL ESTATE

Townhouse for Sale Like New, Priced Less
If you've been waiting for a great deal this is it 2 bdrm 2 ba townhome super location near FSU TCC high ceilings new carpet new cabinets new paint like new with low low price of just $46,500 Call Teresa Parrish at Northside Realty of Tallahassee Inc at 386 7355 or after hours at 893 2665

PETS

CRITTER SITTERS
Going out of town? Critter Sitters provide loving perfectional care for your pet in the comfort of your own home while you are away
CALL 386 364

AKC BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
Tiny parents well marked smart spirited & Seminole $$ nego & trades considered 575 0079

AUTOS

1986 RED CHEVY SPRINT AIR AM FM STEREO CASSETTE EXCELLENT CONDITION CLEAN INTERIOR $2500 OR BEST OFFER WILL NEGOTIATE CALL 575 7635

1981 2 door blue Toyota Tercel, one owner 113,000 mi new A C 5 speed new paint trailer hitch excellent condition $1750 222 5784

Low cost dependable transportation 69 Dodge 4 door slant 6 minimal rust great motor & trans A C new battery & starter $350 Call 561 8468

85 CHEVROLET BLAZER 60K
$5300 OBO
877 8738 AFTER 5

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DOOR 4 SPEED stick shift runs well clean inside & out quality stereo, recent tires $850 firm Call 422 1433

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX
Burgandy 4 door 5 speed cruise, PS PB PW AM FM cassette exc cond $5000 OBO 222 8291

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100 Fords Mercedes Corvettes Chevys Surplus Your area Call 1 805 687 6000 ext S 9572

1988 Pontiac LeMans SE 37 000 miles 1 year warranty red clean dependable $5500 561 0779

CYCLES

Attention cyclist all aluminum Trek 1400 Look pedals tr bars Cateye, Biopace Groupo white 1 year old, must see to believe
$800 dollar value only $500 Brian 575 6521

Ritchey MT Bike $290 OBO Cannondale SR500 Shimano 105 gp like new $390 OBO
Call Mike at 224 0830, late calls Ok

1990 YAMAHA YSR 50
BRAND NEW PAID $1850
SACRIFICE AT $1450 422 7789

CANNONDALE RACER
58cm Shimano 105 white like new $375 942 3996

SCHWINN WORLD SPORT TOURING BIKE
12 SPEED MUST SELL $125
CALL 576 8266 LEAVE MESSAGE

Bike 10 speed racer Raleigh Super Course large frame SunTour derailleur & levers $200
644 3797 or 656 5544

MEN'S MURRAY BAJA ALL TERRAIN BIKE
EXCELLENT CONDITION $100 OBO
575 9474 PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE

HONDA SPREE SCOOTER
EXCELLENT CONDITION ONLY 1100 MILES
$300 OBO CALL TONY AT 224 5967

FOR RENT

1 bdrm some furn ... 2 blocks to FSU nice yard $200 mo
656 9506 evenings

1 BR APT CLOSE TO FSU AND TCC
Great for students quiet neighborhood
$250 deposit $355 mo Call 575 2288

Must rent by Oct 1 big 1bd ... nice quiet area great mgr Call 488 1203 days Pat 575 1773 Mike ... 574 2168 anytime leave message

MUST MOVE OUT ASAP!! Apt for rent take over lease pleasant comfortable, one large bd in 2 bd apt near FSU Call immediately 575 9981

$50 Off 1st Month's Rent
Westwood Park Apt now leasing 1 & 2 bdrm apts at low monthly rates, swimming pool & raquetball court Call 576 5573

$50 Off 1st Month's Rent
Charlotte Street Apts has 2bd, 1 ba and 2bd, 2ba avail, frost free frig, self cleaning oven, W D and security system Call 576 5573

1 br apt 830 1/2 W Pensacola, $225 mo
2 br apt 808 1/2 Saint Augustine, $340/mo
3 br house 922 Saint Augustine, $550/mo
All available now Not signing advance leases
For more info call 878 1228

WALK TO FSU APROX $200/MONTH
MASTER BD IN 2 BD APT CENT H A
681 2131

3 ROOMS IN 2 STORY HOUSE
$200 MONTH, 2 1/2 BATH
CALL ROBBIE AT 224 6660

Studio apartment for rent behind Bill's Bookstore
Great location for walking student
Available immediately 224 3178

Near FSU 5 bedroom 2 ba, completely remodeled kitchen equipped, washer dryer, fenced yard
681 2811 or 386 6174

Renting 2 rooms in 3bd 2ba house nice area W D big back yard completely furn $195 mo & util Call 576 8330

MABRY VILLAGE
Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt available with large screened in porch 576 1188 Model

ROOMS • HOUSES • APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
575 2859

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
1 bedroom apts, 1 block from FSU Call 224 5611
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT INC

BENCHMARK WEST
1 & 2 bdrm apts available for immediate occupancy
576 6283
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT INC

AT CAMPUS Spacious apt with large bdrm & walk in closet avail now Rent $375
736 W Pensacola

RENT OR BUY BEST DEAL!
2bd 2ba, 2 studies furn townhome designed for 3 4 adults 5 min walk to FSU enclosed garage W D security system free cable pool! $575 mo
681 2582 Broker 824 6 W Carolina St

MOVE IN TODAY
Spacious 2 bed and 1 1/2 bath furnished or unfurnished close to FSU and shopping For more information Call 575 9743 Martin Real Estate

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
1 BLOCK FROM FSU STUDENT UNION
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED
Pool laundry dishwasher central heat/air
Water sewer cable included
Call for Super Move in Special, 224 8074

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
Located behind the Phyrst, 1 bd apt $250 mo
877 7538 or 926 7777

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
(Close to Music Fine Arts, Law School)
3 bedrooms, living room
$650 per month lease
Contact day 222 2920, night 893 8519

Colony Club Apts
HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT!
Convenience & lifestyle Fall leasing now available, 1 bdrms & 2 bdrms, walk or bike to FSU, great pool & laundry facilities Come see our models
446 Conradi St
M F 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4, Sun 1 5
222 7319

CHATEAU DE ROI
511 N WOODWARD
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnished
Only one block to FSU
Pool and laundry facilities
Cent H/A, water sewer and cable furnished
Call 224 8074

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LIVE AT HIGH POINT PARK
411 Chapel Dr (Conradi St entrance)
Now signing leases for fall
Walk to class and run to the bank!
Lowest rents closest to campus, 1 bdrm furn/unfurn M F 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4
222 2056 222 6291
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PLANTATION CONDOMINIUMS
Luxurious 2 bdrm furn apts, available immed
Come by 2203 W Pensacola or call 575 9743
Martin Real Estate

FOUR SEASONS
NOW SIGNING LEASES FOR FALL
1 bdrm furn and unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool laundry & ample parking
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30, Sat 10 4
222 0503

SPACIOUS 1 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
AVAILABLE NOW AT
Berkshire Manor
and
Chateau Deville
APTS
Corner of Ocala & Continental
Leasing Center at Berkshire Manor
576 6925 or 575 6129
Mon Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4

BEST LOCATION
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
[illegible] apts only 1 block from FSU [illegible]

HIGH PARK VILLAGE
$4?? MONTH 224-00??

ROOMMATES

THE GATHERING
[illegible] 2 bd 2 bath apt $[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

FM RMMT NEEDED NEW 2 BD 2 BA APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS $[illegible] CALL [illegible] ASK FOR [illegible]

[illegible] at [illegible]

Female to share [illegible] must [illegible] Call [illegible]

Nonsmk [illegible] needed own [illegible] house [illegible] to FSU [illegible] $[illegible] Call [illegible]

[illegible] close to FSU & [illegible]

BLAIRSTONE

[illegible] 3 bdrm [illegible] $[illegible] bath Call Paul ASAP at 942-[illegible]

Clean vegetarian housemate needed must like cats female preferred for platonic harmonious living $250 mo [illegible] Call Joyce 847-5802

M RMMT $155 MO [illegible] 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS 2 BD 1 BA SMOKING OK MUST BE NEAT CALL [illegible]-3679

Neat professional or grad student to share [illegible] fireplace washer dryer $235 & [illegible] Call Sheila at 942-[illegible]

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
OWN RM $[illegible] MO [illegible] MIN FROM CAMPUS CALL [illegible]

RMMT NEEDED OWN BDRM & BA IN HOUSE MUST LIKE ANIMALS 1 1/2 MI FROM FSU $200 DEP $[illegible] MO AVAIL IMM RICHARD [illegible]

Responsible nonsmk M needed to share house own rm [illegible] $100 dep $150 mo [illegible] [illegible] fireplace a GREAT deal Call [illegible] at [illegible] nights

Fm nonsmk rmmt wanted own rm backyard $[illegible] dep & $150 rent great neighborhood close to campus Call 386-[illegible]

MUST SEE! ONE OR TWO ROOMMATES FOR LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU TCC WASHER DRYER CALL DEBBIE AT [illegible]

COLONY CLUB APTS

FM NONSMK RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BD APT $[illegible] MO PLUS EXPENSES CALL 681-[illegible]

Responsible M or Fm nonsmk needed to share 2bd 1 1/2ba furn TOWNHOUSE NEAR FSU SEPT RENT FREE $260 mo & [illegible] util $100 dep new carpet fireplace much more Call Ted 386-7480

NEED RESPONSIBLE MALE TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 BD 2 BA APT ACROSS THE STREET FROM FSU FURNISHED OWN BD BA $3?? MO & [illegible] UTIL 224-4940 LEAVE MESSAGE

WANTED

NEEDED CHINESE STUDENT FOR INTERVIEW FOR RESEARCH PAPER CALL PAUL AT 877-0959 LEAVE MESSAGE

HELP WANTED

KITCHO

Japanese Restaurant waitress needed Call 893-7686 or 668-7682 [illegible]

MAKE LOTS OF $$$ AND HAVE FUN

Need motivated persons to sell KRUSHED GATOR novelty [illegible] You can make thousands of $$$ by end of football season For info Michael Eisner (305) 372-7067 (800) 421-7383 days (305) 447-8534 eves

VOLUNTEER

[illegible] Flambeau at [illegible] [illegible] at 681-[illegible]

Quick smiling counter person 11am-1:30pm Mon-Fri start $4 hr will train near campus Call Uptown Cafe 222-3253

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

THE PERFECT COLLEGE JOB
- MONEY earn $7-10/hour
- CONVENIENCE only 16 hrs per wk 5-9pm
- VALUE resume item low stress high fun potential

Call alan Jaffe at 599-2152
Tallahassee Democrat

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Farm Worker farm experience necessary flexible hours will work around your school schedule pay based on experience
Call Kirk at 878-1823

Assistant to Construction Superintendant construction building experience necessary flexible house work around school schedule pay based on experience
Call Walter at 878-7188 days or 878-1782 evenings

BABYSITTER for five year old need occasional evenings and weekends own transportation required Send a letter of interest including hourly wage requirements to
Babysitter Advertisement
PO Box 4356
Tallahassee FL 32315

Early bird saladmaker and food prep position 6am-1pm Monday-Friday $4 hr will train near campus Call Uptown Cafe 222-3253

DESK CLERK NEEDED
PARTTIME
CALL 224-7116 AND ASK FOR JOHN

TELEMARKETERS!

SELL BELL SYSTEMS PRODUCTS
WAGES COMMISSIONS & BONUSES
Selling to businesses only 386-8403 David

Big $$$ $70-250 Wkly

Looking for 5 aggressive wellspoken sales persons will train M-F evenings & Sat Call after 5 668-7837

* * * * * * * * * * * *

GET THE JOB YOU WANT!
RESUMES • $20
• Page Professionally Done
• Right on Campus N117 New Union
THE MEDIA SHOP
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed earn $4.8/hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222-7929

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

NEW MEMBER RECEPTION
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3 7 PM
FLORIDA STATE CONFERENCE CENTER

JOIN IN WITH ΝΨΦ

Experienced role players wanted no references or resume required Contact Laura 644-4631 lv msg

CPE COLLECTIVE

Volunteers Needed lots of political actions meeting on Tuesdays 4pm 232 Student Union 644-6577

FALL IS BACK AND SO ARE WE THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!

Come Waltz Swing Mambo or Tango Sunday nights FSU Union Ballrooms Beginners (those with little or no experience) 7:00-8:30pm Intermediate Advanced (must know basic steps for all dances) 8:30-9:30pm Bring a friend or by yourself $5 semester More info call 224-5231 Classes begin September 16th

FLAMBEAU

SERVICE DIRECTORY

COMPUTERS

SOLUTIONS
Have a computer problem that no one can solve? We specialize in solving even the most complex of computer complications Also memory upgrades desktop publishing systems and local area networks Sales service TUTORING and consulting for all makes and models of PC's
GELLER ENTERPRISES (904) 942-0803

COPIES

KINKO'S COPIES
Self serve Macintosh Laser Prints
Professional Resumes Flyers and Reports
2?01 W Pensacola 576-4003

HAULING

Trash Hauling Construction Cleanup and many services including demolition Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Robert 574-9692

HEALTH

FSU Human Services Center offers counseling services for students and residents of the community individual family and marital counseling for issues including but not limited to [illegible] anxiety depression and vocational [illegible] Nominal fee
Call 644-[illegible] or 644-[illegible]854 for appt

Refuge House provides individual counseling for victims of rape incest and spouse abuse free of charge For more info call 68?-[illegible]

BEWARE
Agencies that offer free pregnancy tests are often anti abortion [illegible] North Florida Women's Health for more information at 877-[illegible]

PREGNANCY TEST
Abortion [illegible] Birth Control & Information [illegible] Professional Services Strictly confidential For appointment call
North Florida Women's Health & Counseling
877-3183

[illegible] Pregnancy Counseling
[illegible] adoption option
[illegible]
[illegible] Home Society

PREGNANCY HELP & INFORMATION CENTER
Free confidential pregnancy testing & counseling support services & referrals
[illegible] Center [illegible] E Tennessee

JANITORIAL & MAID

PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
HOMES APARTMENTS OFFICES MOVEOUTS GARDENING
Reasonable Thorough Dependable
Sue or Amy 878-6251

MOVIE RENTAL

Low Rates All Ratings Best Selection
VCR & Nintendo Rentals
Free Membership

MOVIE TIME
Main St Center 2029 W Pensacola St
576-0501 OPEN Mon-Thurs 10am-10pm
Fri & Sat 10am-11pm and Sun 12-9

PHOTOGRAPHY

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
- Portraits
- Sports
- Real Estate
- etc

Black and white or color
Call Lance Walton at 681-6568 or 681-2981

RESUMES

★ RESUMES $15 ★
CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
1314 S ADAMS 222-4113

Get the Job You Want!
* RESUMES *
• Professionally done for only $20
• Right on campus
THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION 644-6788

TUTORS & INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in writing research documentation & style Six years experience teaching university writing courses 68?-6752

Tutoring in ECO 2023 HUN 12?? all English classes Help writing papers too
Call 222-6109

MATH 574-1245
A [illegible] CLASS Call now for reservations

Self Defense Classes
Sept 30 Call 222-?226 or 561-0396 for info

BEGINNING GUITAR?
No problem Learn [illegible] chords scales and elementary theory [illegible] ear training and equipment tips that will [illegible] the music [illegible] Low Rates Relaxed Environment
224-790? leave message

CHINESE KUNG FU
[illegible] INDUSTRIAL PARK
TUES & THURS [illegible] PM [illegible]

TYPING

MEDIATYPE
RESUMES
TYPESETTING
and a whole lot more
505 S Woodward 681-6708

FOR FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING PROOFREADING & EDITING
CALL VICKI AT 574-0004

WORD PROCESSING EDITING
FAST AND ACCURATE
CALL SMOKING FINGERS 893-5457

QUICK QUALITY TYPING
GREAT RATES EDITING TOO
JOANN 422-2957

IF YOU HAVE DEADLINES TO MEET FOR A PRICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT CALL JO AT 878-3584

FOR YOUR TYPING NEEDS
CALL 893-7574 $1 PER PAGE
DROP OFF PICK UP NEXT DAY

ON CAMPUS
FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS

THE MEDIA SHOP
N-117 NEW UNION
644-6788
8am-5pm Mon-Thurs 8am-2pm Fri

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING
using an IBM Correcting Selectric III 15 yrs experience $1 DS PG 576-9354

CREATIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Resumes student papers and computer training
1314 S Adams 222-4113

KINKO COPIES
574-4000

PROF TYPING
[illegible] typing word processing tapes [illegible] years experience Fast turnaround $1 [illegible] Call 386-464?

A TYPING SERVICE
CALL BARBARA AT [illegible]
SPELL CHECKER & FAST SERVICE

TYPING WORD PROCESSING
TURABIAN & APA EXPERIENCE
224-469? MRS STEWART

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB

WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS?
MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing juggling! We have no dues or membership fees no required attendance no rules or regulations whatsoever Just juggling at all levels from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings Come join the fun!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm
Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575-3530

NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do shows and performances!!

PERSONALS

Happy B-Day Vanessa

Since the moment I met you I knew you were the one Have an awesome B day tomorrow in G ville LOVE U my widdle Gamma Phil ♥Drv

SKIPPY SMILEY AND EARS
WE WON'T WEAR OURS
M S & S

BRIAN, ERIC, DALE, SEAN, SHIP, ANDY, RAND

Get excited for Pi Phi's dreams n dates We can't wait! Love Jen Cheri Betsy Sharon Jen Jeannie Paula

MORE THAN JUST A CRUSH
IT'S AN
OBSESSION
PHI GAMMA DELTA
OBSESSION
COMING IN OCTOBER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ . Come Join ΘX as ★
★ We Celebrate FSU's ★
★ Dominating Victory ★
★ over Virginia Tech ★
★ It'll Be the ★
★ Place to Be !!! ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FIJI & ΚΔ

A DAY OF FUN IN THE SUN FOR THE KIDS OF TALLAHASSEE THIS SUNDAY WITH SOMEPLACE ELSE TREEHOUSE AND FLORIDA BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES

ΑΓΔ
WE CAN'T WAIT FOR THIS WEEKEND'S DECK PARTY AND FOOTBALL BLOCK
FIJI

ΔΓ SUSAN G ΔΓ

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY SUSAN!!
YOU'RE THE BEST BIG SIS! LOVE JULIE

KC #45

I HOPE YOU CAN PLAY AS WELL AS YOU CAN TALK DON'T DISAPPOINT ME THIS WEEKEND ♥ MARSHALL

ΦΔΘ
CONGRATULATIONS
YOU'LL ALWAYS BE WINNERS IN OUR HEARTS WE ♥ YOU!
YOUR ΔΓ ANCHOR SPLASH COACHES

ΔΓ's
Kaelyn Christy Dawn Melissa Jen and Mandy The Phi Sigs want to say thanks for all the help and hard work! You are the best!

ΚΔ Alisa Peteson ΚΔ

HAPPY 21st ♥ KELLY

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

TONIGHT
ZETA TAU ALPHA
1990 White Violet
Pledge Formal
NEED WE SAY MORE?!!!

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

ΑΔΓ
looking forward to our BBQ and BLOCK
ΦΚΨ

ΣΚ

BOWTIES N BOXERS WAS GREAT! BUT SATURDAY WILL BE BETTER! DON'T BE LATE!!!
♥ ΦΔΘ

ΔΔΔ

WE WANT TO BLOCK YOU BARBECUE YOU AND AFTER THE GAME GIVE YOU FITS

ΦΣΚ & ΚΚΓ

GET READY TO PARTY BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME WHEN THE SEMINOLES BEAT VIRGINIA TECH GO SEMINOLES!

ΘΧ ΖΤΑ
WE CAN'T WAIT TO B B Q WITH YOU! SEE YOU SATURDAY ♥ ZETA

FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

Elect your IGPC Reps as soon as possible!

ΣΚ ΦΔΘ
FOR PHOOD PHUN PHOOTBALL IT'S NOT THE PHYRST IT'S THE PHI [illegible] SEE YOU SATURDAY FOR THE BAR B QUE

THE ULTIMATE BLOCK
ΚΔ ΑΤΔ

DON
HAPPY SIX MONTHS
I LOVE YOU!!!!
JENNIFER

ANNIE

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!
ONLY 2 MORE YEARS TO GO
I ♥ MY ROOMIE!
♥ JEANNE

HURRICANE PRE-BASH

at The Late Night Library new location! Oct [illegible]

Get Psyched for the Miami Game!

WEAR YOUR GARNET & GOLD
SCALPHUNTERS 9-11 • FREE ADMISSION
11-2 Open to Public $2 Admission

LADY SCALPHUNTERS AND SCALPHUNTERS PICTURE!

SUNDAY SEPT 30 AT 2:00 PM
AT DOAK CAMPBELL STADIUM
BRING $ TO ORDER PICTURES

ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ

PADDY MURPHY

has been shot and killed He was gunned down late Thursday! Survivors are the brothers of ΣΑΕ Funeral services will be held tonight at 8:00pm By invitation only please

ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ

ΣΦΕ ΔΓ
Congratulations on winning ΔΓ's Anchor Splash Thank you for all of your hard work especially Marc and those of you who put your heart into it We had a wonderful time!
Love Your ΔΓ Coaches

ΔΓ Thank you to everyone who supported us this year in Delta Gamma's Annual Anchor Splash We raised approximately $6000
Congratulations to the top 3 Fraternities
ΣΦΕ ΑΤΩ ΦΚΨ
We appreciate all of your hard work
Love the Ladies of Delta Gamma

Female subjects needed for exercise physiology study must be walking for fitness at least 30 min 3 times a week for past 6 months
Call Laurie at 877-1866

SUICIDE HELP 224-6333

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11:30am-1:00pm or Tues 12:30-2:00pm on campus Free and confidential services For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111

ΣΦΕ
FORMAL 1990
ORLANDO, FL OCTOBER 13, 1990

WANTED STUDY PARTNERS FOR CHM 1045, PCB 2010 and MAC 1140 If interested please call Deanna at 656-1616

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Raybans — Serengetis

Save 40%! 300 models fast shipping free catalog great gifts! Call 1-800-4RAYBAN

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides
926-3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
$7 up to 4 hours 50¢ per cushion 925-64??

LEASE PARKING

2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS OFF DEWEY $20 EACH FOR THE NEXT 50 SPACES CALL 681-6459 MANAGER ON SITE

FSU T-SHIRTS! SPORTS BEAT

GET A NEW ONE FOR THE GAME

AEROBIC SHOES! at SPORTS BEAT!

Best selection in town now! Pick up a [illegible] at your gym! Westwood Shopping Center

Glastonbury Book Shop

Ancient Wisdom for the New Age
- Metaphysics
- Religion
- Science
- Psychology
- Healing
- Magic

2328 Apalachee Parkway, Suite 6
Corner of Victory Garden & Parkway across from Hardee's Mon-Sat 12-7pm 878-9547

SPORTS

Seminoles' competitor better, but still short of real thing

BY JEFF UCHIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Turn up the competitive notch up, but not too high Saturday. Florida State's football team hosts the 2-2 Virginia Tech Hokies at 7 p.m. at Campbell Stadium.

The 3-0 Seminoles, ranked No. 1 in the *Flambeau* poll and second by AP and UPI, should face a greater challange than they have the past three weeks.

At least, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden believes so.

"Virginia Tech is very aggressive, and they don't play around much," Bowden said. "Their backs run hard, and they've got a fine quarterback. I wouldn't be suprised if they bring the heat to us."

Although FSU has handily beaten its first three opponents, Bowden believes his team must step up a level.

"As I said for the past couple of weeks, we have got to improve every single week," he said. "Now, I think we have done that over the first three weeks, but Virginia Tech will be our stiffest test yet."

Last week, the Hokies lost at home to South Carolina after leading midway into the fourth quarter. Hokies quarterback Will Furrer has amassed 643 yards in the air, and Tech running backs have rushed for 622 yards. Vaughn Hebron leads the Hokies' ground attack with 351 yards.



FSU Coach Bobby Bowden looks for 199th win Saturday

Turn to TECH, page 20

THE WEST END TAVERN

MON: Mon. Night Football Special - 75¢ Drafts
TUES, WED, THURS: 8-10pm 50¢ Drafts
FRI: Pre-Game Party SAT: Join us for the FSU Victory Party
SUN: FREE Pool Open to Close • BIG Satellite TV!

FOR GREAT FOOD, BEER AND CHEER!
2045 W. Pensacola St.
(Across from Publix in Westwood Shopping Center)
576-9174

NORTH FLORIDA & SOUTH GEORGIA'S SPORTS LEADER
Kevin's
GUNS & SPORTING GOODS, INC.

ATTENTION DOVE HUNTERS!!

Remington.



Reg. $269.95
Special $199.95

REMINGTON MODEL 870 "EXPRESS"
12 Gauge, 3" Chamber, Pump Action, 5 Shot with Choke • MADE IN U.S.A.

From Raquetball to Fishing
"We've Got Something For Every Sportsman"
3350 Capital Circle N.E.
386-5544

GAME LOADS



12 & 20 Gauge
3¼ x 1 oz
$30.00 per 10 Box Case

GIANT PLANT SALE
Interior Plant Leasing Co.
rents & sells plants (less than perfect)
CHEAP CHEAP CHEAP
Silk plants, scams, cactus, ficus trees
Saturday only 10-12
900 Crowder Rd. 562-2705

SCUBA CLASSES
Staff employees and City and County employees
Talk about Scuba Discovery's special
discount for State, City & County employees
Next class starts soon, spaces filling quickly
Hurry! Call 656-DIVE

UMBRO SHORTS!
New Shipment at SPORTS BEAT!

ARTISTIC MASSAGES
RELAXING AND THERAPEUTIC MASSAGES
By a Licensed Therapist
In your home or office 40% Student Discount
Call Jan at 942-7885

COMPLETE DJ SOUND SYSTEM
FOR SALE $995 CALL 562-3389

WASH - DRY - FOLD
50¢ PER POUND
CAMPUS EDGE LAUNDRY
1400 West Virginia St. 224-0004

Graduation Fraternities Sororities Clubs and Organizers wanted for part-time or full-time hours earn cash comm. $5.00's and up. Call the number and compare. We will be out of town Tuesday, Oct. 2nd only. 800-866-4801

AUTO DETAILING
COME TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PRICES FROM $30 222-6754

★ Paying Top Prices ★

ON CAMPUS PARKING
For Lease! For all students! Call 222-3949

TWO FOR ONE DIVE CLASSES
Limited offer from SCUBA DISCOVERY
Flexible class schedule P.A.D. certification
24 hr. information Hotline 656-2483 656-DIVE
SCUBA DISCOVERY PAD: DIVE SCHOOL
Apalachee Parkway

TICKETS
NEEDED 3 LSU GUEST TICKETS
WILL PAY CASH
PLEASE CALL LAURIE AT 644-5196

CASH
FOR UF COUPONS, NEED 2 422-0888

WANTED
TICKETS OR COUPONS FOR UF-FSU GAME
CALL RENEE AT 644-5328 WILL PAY $$

TICKETS NEED 6 TICKETS FOR THE UF-FSU GAME, WILL PAY CASH!
CALL LISA AT 644-4371

NEED TWO TICKETS
TO LSU GAME
CALL 574-8888

WANTED 2 GUEST COUPONS FOR EITHER LSU, CINN. OR UF
PLEASE CALL SHANNON AT 644-1359

NEED 2 TICKETS TO LSU GAME
COUPONS OR GUEST TICKETS
222-2051

WANTED
LSU vs FSU STUDENT COUPONS WILL PAY GOOD MONEY CALL AL AT 576-3174

NEED 1 GUEST TICKET TO FLORIDA GAME
WILL PAY
644-5124 ASK FOR WADE

WANTED COUPON & TICKET
FOR LSU & FLOR. GAME
CALL 576-9813

NEED TWO STUDENT COUPONS
FOR LSU
CALL 576-1894

WANTED
LSU STUDENT GUEST COUPONS
CALL 385-1004

I NEED ONE TICKET TO FSU-FLORIDA GAME
OR 1 OR 2 DESPERATELY
CALL 644-4447 OR 644-5081 LEAVE MESSAGE

WANTED
2 FOOTBALL COUPONS FOR LSU & UF
CALL 576-1673 ASK FOR JOE

WILL TRADE TWO MIAMI FOR TWO AUBURN. 656-6487

TRAVEL
ROUNDTRIP TICKET TO DALLAS
Leave Oct. 10 Return Oct. 14
$200 OBO CALL ANGELA AT 681-9665

TICKETS FOR SALE HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY
FOR TWO $500 CALL FOR DETAILS
DREAMSCAPE VACATIONS 561-8720

SKI SNOW SHOE
3 nights, slopeside hotel lift and rental equipment pre-ski party $169 per person. Ask about our student payment plan. 1-800-940-7499

RIDES
I NEED A RIDE TO OR AROUND THE MIAMI AREA THIS WEEKEND
CALL JENNIFER AT 385-0954

LOST & FOUND
LOST miniature dachshund, red/sh brown, near Villas of Westridge, answers to Dino
LARGE CASH REWARD 385-5357 Judy or Tim

LOST 2 gold rings near Tully Gym around 9:30
Call 644-2187

LOST gold framed eyeglasses lost in Bennigans parking lot area 8/15 or 16th. Will reward them. REWARD. Call Don 942-6774

LOST 4 month old tiny white Persian cat in Raymond Diehl, Thomasville Rd. area. Call or Please call 386-5496

LOST a set of keys at the pool or somewhere near the stadium on 9/21. Call 644-9187

LOST male cat, 2 yrs. old, white, tan and black, Southern Woods area or Martin Dr. area. Call and ask for

LOST brown 10 spd. Campus Continental w/ many license & other important documents. Call Pierre 644-9081. REWARD. No questions

LOST: D & M ring, inscription 9 Year Master. Please call Stephanie at 644-9021. REWARD

LOST: Sterling charm with Dates on one side & Name on the other. Call Kristi at 644-4716

FOUND: female Bengal cat, approximate age of 6 months. Call 224-7419

FOUND: orange & white striped male cat, approx. 6 months old, near the N. Monroe Circle area. Call 386-7884

FOUND: Prescription glasses, 4 blocks from Call 644-6248 after 5 pm to identify

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
Baptist Student Union
Wesley Foundation
200 S. Woodward 222-2605

CALL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
330 W. CALL STREET
CAMPUS MINISTRY 224-2070

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m.
2000 Meridian Rd. 385-0511

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 p.m.
50 North Adams St. 224-0445

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Shabbat Experiences Every Friday
Call for Schedule
640 Pensacola Telephone 222-5554

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6307

SAINT ANDREWS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Sunday Worship 8 & 10 a.m.
402 Timberlane Rd. at Meridian 893-2162

Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas More
Sunday Masses 8:30, 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Woodward & Tennessee St. 224-6635

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Worship & Nursery 11 a.m.
Wednesday Supper & Study 5:30 p.m.
20 W. Park Ave. 222-1720

UNITY OF TALLAHASSEE
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
1668 Crowder Rd. 562-5140

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Supper & Program 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study Tuesday 6:30 p.m.
925 W. Jefferson 224-6059

JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Diplomacy and cooperation are the keys to greater career success. A marital or business partnership in November will help secure your financial future. Buy and sell property in December. A major love affair begins in early 1991. The ability to speak a second language will give you an important edge over your competitors next spring. Ask for a raise in May or June. Do something really special for your summer vacation.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: cartoonist Al Capp, actress Brigitte Bardot, actors Marcello Mastroianni and William Windom.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial and business agreements can be finalized now. Do not underestimate the talents or services offered by others. Your mood tonight is sociable and fun-loving. Get out and mingle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your social or business prestige is on the upswing now. You could be asked to head a large-scale project that is right up your alley. Keep a romantic involvement on a high plane.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to your ideal—but be flexible in your means. Financial gains stem from a new job or the promotion of the one you've got. The greater your sense of your ideas can be trusted now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid tossing someone who can be valuable. Be cautious if you sound cold or aloof when assessing the facts as you see them. Take an original approach to your current work assignment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Handle self- and domestic chores responsibly so you can spend an interesting evening with a close friend. New benefits stem from influential contacts. You and that special someone want to be alone!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your creativity and charm make this a pleasant day. Discuss a novel self-employment idea, or look for inspiration in books. A sudden shift at the top could affect your standing at work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everyone has momentary doubts about his ability to meet challenges. Hold your head up high! Your progressive ideas are right on target. Good news comes later today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Phone friends and loved ones who would enjoy hearing your voice. A candid chat will improve a close relationship. Marriage and romance are very much in your thoughts. Let your feelings show.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The job front contains some good news although not quite as much as you would have liked. Nonetheless, things are looking up! You land a new client. Put romance on the back burner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Odd distractions and points of interest mark this work day, requiring a disciplined approach. The social and professional competition may be keen. Romance figures prominently in your personal plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Positive, exciting developments are seen where your ambitions or residence is concerned. Take an original approach. You might find that your dreams provide the key to a decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It pays to back up your original ideas with solid, responsible effort. Reassure others who may be doubtful of your intentions or abilities. Group activities could interfere with your private wishes.

FAMU continues its Classic season

BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

These are Classic times for Florida A&M's football team.

Having already played in the Thurgood Marshall Classic, the Bold City Classic and the Atlanta Ebony Classic, Saturday the Rattlers take on Alabama State in the Mobile Gulf Coast Classic in Mobile, Ala.

Alabama State, traditionally a running team, has taken to the air more than usual this year. But FAMU Coach Ken Riley isn't convinced the Hornets have abandoned their running ways.

"They'll try to run the ball," Riley said. "But we've got to be ready to see the pass as well."

Alabama State, 1-2-1, has had success with the pass so far, averaging 208.5 passing yards per game.

Offensively, the Hornets are led by quarterback Ricky Jones. He's completed 46 of his 94 passes for 730 yards and five touchdowns.

Jones' favorite target is wide receiver Reggie Brown, who has 15 catches for 215 yards.

Riley is wary of the Hornets' passing game.

"Usually they just run right at you," Riley said. "But they have some talented people at the skill positions this year who can hurt you."

Although not as productive as in the past, Alabama St.'s running game is nothing to scoff at.

The Hornets average 144 yards per game on the ground. Most of that yardage has come from freshman running back Rico White.

White has gained 280 yards on 58 carries for a 4.8 average.

Although Alabama St. has won only once, they could easily be 4-0.

Besides their tie, the Hornets have lost both of their games by a single point, including a last second loss last week to Texas Southern.

The Hornets defense is led by their linebacking corps, in particular junior outside linebacker Eddie Robinson.

Robinson was named the top linebacker in Division I-AA by the *Sporting News*. He has 36 tackles, including a sack, to lead the team.

Another linebacker, Darren Hardy is second on the team with 28 tackles, including two for losses.

So far this season, the Hornets have been tougher against the run than the pass—just like FAMU.

Alabama St. is giving up 197 passing yards per game, and only 108 rushing yards per contest.

The Hornets top defensive back is junior Thomas Catchings. He has 23 tackles, four pass break-ups and an interception.

Last year, the Rattlers dropped their contest to the Hornets 23-8, while being held to only 130 offensive yards.

In that contest, Alabama State held star FAMU halfback Amir Rasul to only 35 yards rushing.

With eight defensive starters returning, the Hornets could once again prove to be a tough foe for the Rattlers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's volleyball team goes to Texas this weekend for two matches. Friday, the Lady Seminoles play Southwest Texas St. at San Marcos, and Saturday in Austin, they play fifth-ranked Texas, which has won the national championship two times. FSU, 7-5, returns home for a match Monday against Tulane at 7 p.m. at Tully Gym. The Lady Seminoles play 11 home games in October.

Florida A&M's volleyball team, 6-6, plays in Orangeburg, S.C. in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference South Division tournament. The results of the tourney determine the seedings for the MEAC Championships in October.

Tech from page 19

So far, the Seminoles' defense has given up 331 yards rushing and 380 yards in the air.

Hokies Coach Frank Beamer knows that FSU will be the most challenging competition that his team has played this season.

"I'm really impressed with this Florida State team," Beamer said. "You hear so much about the FSU offense which is certianly great, but take a look at the defense with all that speed and quickness and the kicking game which has produced so many points. It's just a solid team overall."

Bowden, seeking his 199th career victory, believes that the Hokies' defense will blitz their linebackers frequently in order to force FSU into making mistakes.

"They have a tough defense," Bowden said. "You really have to execute against the pressure. They run the same plays, it's just a matter of *when* that makes a difference."

The Hokies have sacked opposing quarterbacks 11 times. Tech defensive lineman Todd Brown has four sacks to lead their sack pack. This could mean a busy night for the Seminoles' offensive line which has only let the opposition in three times.

"Virginia Tech fights harder north and south than the other teams have," Bowden said. "They will line up with the same look as Tulane gave us last week, but they'll come after you with an awful good blitz. They just seem to attack on both sides of the ball."

Quarterback Brad Johnson, who has thrown for 527 yards, is preparing for the blitz, and once again looks forward to his weekly challange.

"The Virginia Tech game will be another step for us to reach our goal, just like Tulane," Johnson said. "We expect them to come down here fired up and ready to play. I think they will do a lot of blitzing. They will come here with nothing to lose."

If the Hokies blitz, that could produce game-breakers from FSU wide receivers, who have yet to connect on the big play.

Fullback Edgar Bennett leads the receiving corps with 178 yards, including the season's longest reception, a 44 yard touchdown catch last week against Tulane. If the Hokies blitz often, Bennett could spend a lot of time in the backfield blocking for the quarterback.

But which quarterback? Last week, Bowden gave Johnson and Casey Weldon playing time and refused to name a starter against Tech.

"We'll decide Friday about the quarterback," Bowden said. "Last week, we wanted Casey to get some experience going into the tougher part of our schedule. Last year, Miami was without their top quarterback (Craig Erickson) against us and in 1986, our quarterback (Danny McManus) went down."

FSU should be at full strength. No starters are out due to injuries. Only John Davis (shoulder) is questionable. Reggie Johnson (shoulder), John Wyche (shoulder), and Haywood Haynes (thumb) are probable.

Over 3,000 tickets are available. Ticket offices open at 9 a.m.

Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide



American

The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery
THIS WEEKEND: Appearing at the Apalachee Store Fri & Sat nite - INNER CIRCLE. Featuring Lotat Frozen White Russians (ice cream drink) & Frozen Rum Runners. At the Monroe Street Store Fri & Sat nite - ROGER DOCKING. 9pm until.
Pkwy # 656-2867 Monroe # 386-2867

Salty Dawg Pub & Deli
Homemade burgers, french fries, great subs. Come join the fun! 4 pool tables, 4 dart boards. Sat FSU vs. VIRGINIA TECH Live at 8pm. NO COVER. w/ BIG SCREEN SATELLITE TV. Open Mon-Thu 11am-Midnite Fri-Sat 11-2am Sun Noon-10pm
3813 N. Monroe St. 562-6500

Clubs

Bullwinkle's
Friday: Happy Hour - The LOVE SPURS. Friday and Saturday nite - REAL MEN. Sunday nite party DREW TILLMAN. Monday nite JOHN KURZWEG. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nites HOOKER. Thursday nite it's SLAPSTICK.
There's never a cover at Bullwinkle's!
620 W. Tennessee St. 224-0651

Clydes and Costello's
CLYDES IS NOW 18 - Thursday, Friday & Saturday 21 - NO COVER ANY NIGHT! THURSDAY • 4 for 1 Drinks. Free Soda & Juice for 18 - FRIDAY • FREE Taco Bar 9pm-11 SATURDAY • FREE Buffalo wings 10-11pm w/ drink order. FRI & SAT Drink Specials • 50¢ 16oz Drafts, $1.50 Frozen Drinks, $2.00 Call Brands. FREE Soda & Juice for 18 - 9pm to Close
210 S. Adams St. 224-2173

Kokomo's
TALLAHASSEE'S HOTTEST NEW RESTAURANT, NIGHTCLUB!
FRI-$1.50 pitchers 2pm-2am. SAT-FREE BEER 11pm-Midnite. 75¢ drinks. BREAKFAST AT 2AM! 18 - Under Kinko's next to McDonalds on W. Tenn. 222-3991

The Moon
NORTH FLORIDA'S LEADING NIGHTCLUB
The hottest mix of the latest dance music with an unbelievable sound & light show.
FRIDAY - Ladies night - Ladies get FREE DRINKS
SATURDAY - HOT 101.5 Live for the POWERCAST
Always 18 to get in, 21 to drink.
Call the 24 hour hotline at 222-MOON

Nightline
CROSS THE LINE TONIGHT!
Tallahassee's hottest new progressive Bottle Club. BYOB. Always 18 - OPEN EVERY THURSDAY-SATURDAY 10PM-2:30AM
506 S. Woodward Ave. 681-3232

The Warehouse
TONIGHT - ΣAE SOCIAL! Doors open at 9pm.
RENT THE WAREHOUSE FOR YOUR PRIVATE PARTY OR ORGANIZATION. Call 222-6188.
706 W. Gaines St. 599-9636

Italian

Mama de Angelos
FOR THE FINEST IN DELIVERED PIZZA AND OTHER ITALIAN FOODS CALL YOUR MAMA!
222-MAMA

Seafood

The Grand Finale
Tallahassee's best steamed seafood and veggies. Daily LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS. 2-4-1 Drinks ALL WEEKEND! Friday & Saturday nite PHEONIX UPRISING. Monday nite - BLUE MONDAY JAM. Tuesday nite Poetry Reading and The All Stars. Open for lunch on Saturday.
654 W. Tennessee St. 599-0358

Tavern

Hobbit Hoagie
The Hobbit at the Westwood Shopping Center will be showing the FSU v. VIRGINIA TECH football game live on their 7 foot screen. Enjoy FREE HOTDOGS and BEER SPECIALS. Game starts at 8pm. Come early for a good seat!
2020 W. Pensacola St. 576-1009

Palace Saloon Jax Bluff Road
Open 7 days a week 11am-2am. Daily Lunch Specials with Sandwiches, Salads, and Nachos. HAPPY HOUR M-F 4-8pm • Sat Midnite-2am • Football Sundays Noon-7pm. FSU VS VIRGINIA TECH LIVE ON BIG SCREEN TV.

The West End Tavern
FRIDAY NITE • Pre-game Party. SATURDAY NITE • Game Party 50¢ Pool. Free on Sundays. MONDAY NITE • FOOTBALL Special 75¢ drafts. TU WED THU • 8-10pm Special 50¢ drafts.
2045 W. Pensacola St. 576-9174

Stepping Out
681-6692